

INDIAN '78



"Freddie"
That's how I'll
always remember you since
cause I've known you since
you were little Freddie Keller in
gradeschool & we always got our art
projects mixed up 'cause our initials are the
same - only backwards. Best of luck, Fred!
Love Kathy Farn

'78 was
great, huh!

Fred
Kite seeking You
Again, Stay High!
Dawn Lamm

Fred
So we all know
that this is the
really high class
of "hi" and the
last drive Cherry!
Good luck fun
Pete Norman

FRED
STEUSKAL WAS
REALLY SOMETHING
PRESENTLY SITE! GOOD
WEEK IN EVERYTHING.
RANIDY R.

Fred
We sure had
some good times
in business now.
Hope to keep in touch.
Brooklyn
78'

Fred
It's been
nice knowing
you. You'll always
be a friend
Frank

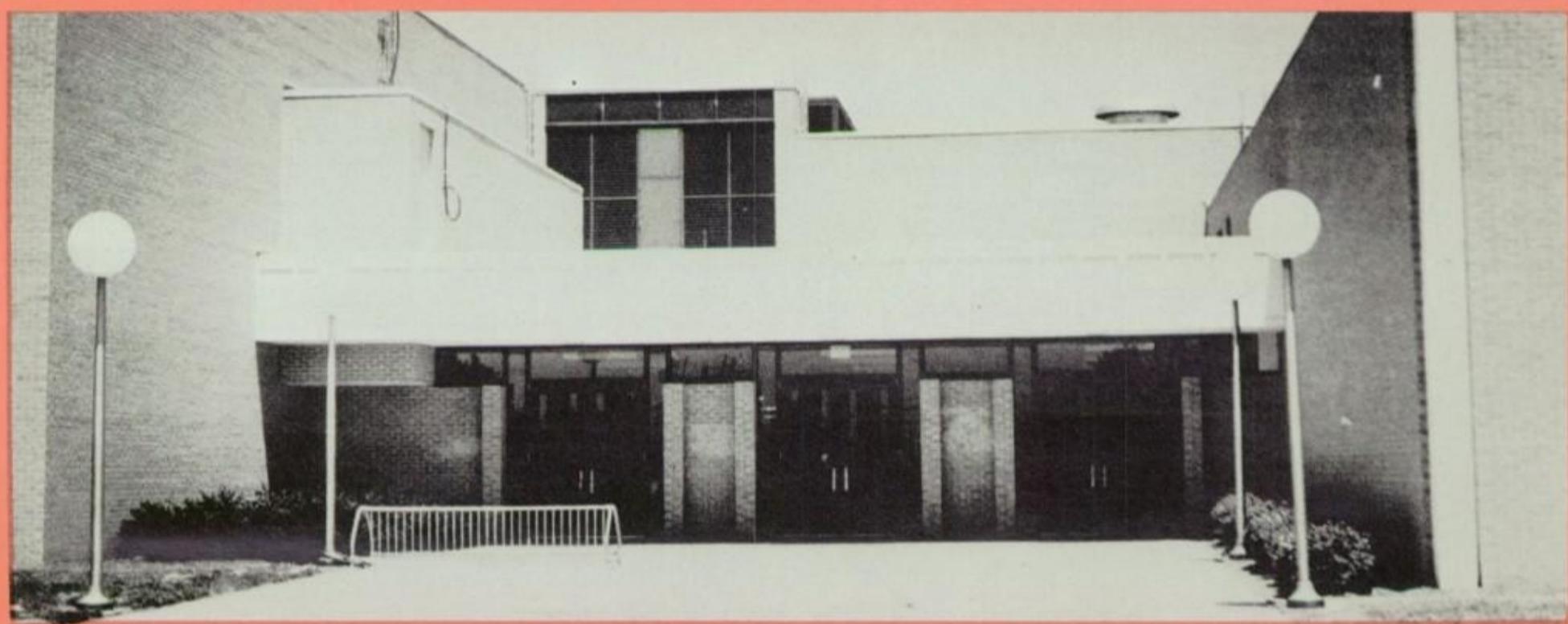
Fred -
Thanks for
taking my class.
Good Luck in the future.
Judy Covichman

Fred
good luck
Ken Hyatt

Fred
Do I X again & we have to
move again
Brought me it was party
old
book more
between Boozie Rick
Suey Dog
Ollie
Combs

Freddy -
It's great to be
a part of its class
I have been
flipping all morning,
I have won every
game in the future
you can get out
of your class
and remember
Greg Adams

MILLARD SENIOR HIGH

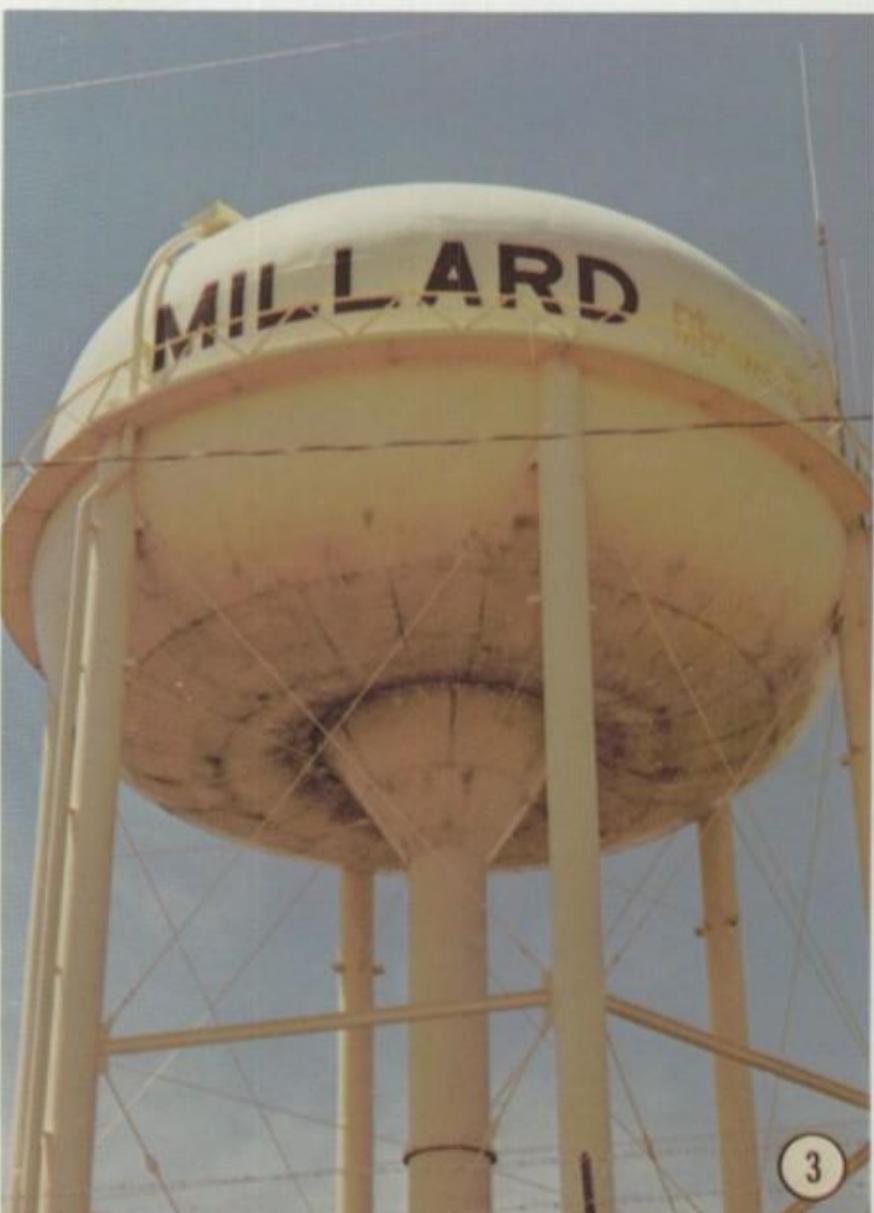


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"Q" STREET
OMAHA,
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VOLUME 28

STUDENT LIFE	18
ORGANIZATIONS	46
SPORTS	76
ACADEMICS	114
SOPHOMORES	130
JUNIORS	154
SENIORS	178
COMMERCE	210

It's in Omaha, but still

MILLARD



There is only one place in Omaha where it is possible to find the benefits of a small town atmosphere combined with the convenience of suburban and city life. That place is Millard.

Although the town was annexed by Omaha on April 21, 1971, Millard still has a distinct identity — a unique style.

With the annexation, Millard lost its first and only mayor, Harry Anderson, and feared it might lose its treasured identity. Although they lost

the battle, the people of Millard fought the annexation. It seemed as though everyone worked as one unit to fight becoming part of the city.

After all was said and done, the community still has maintained its small town vitality.

One of the community's features is the annual Millard Days celebration. It started in June of 1969. The carnival usually always has some young members of the district working there

and many more attending. The "Miss Millard" pageant, a parade and live entertainment are also included during the week long festivities.

Distinctive markers identify the community spirit found on the west edge of Omaha. Whether old or new, they all represent the tremendous expansion of a small town turned suburban. All are a part of the growth explosion that affects the area's school district.



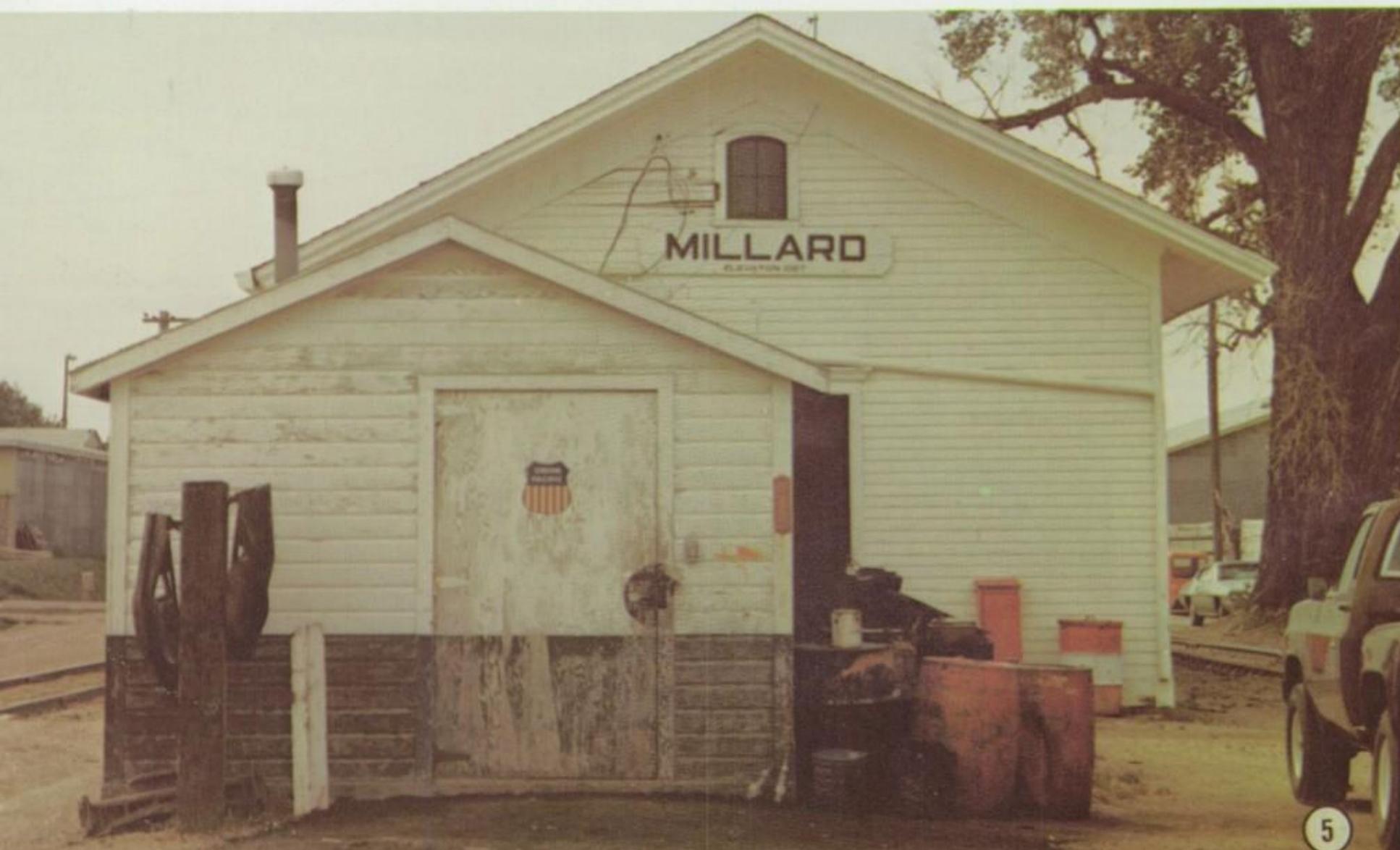
1. **Thrills and chills.** The toboggan was only one of the spine-tingling rides operating at the Millard Days festivities June 9-12, 1977.

2. **Thrust toward the new.** One of Millard's oldest businesses, Millard Lumber's home center office keeps pace with the times with its modern facilities.

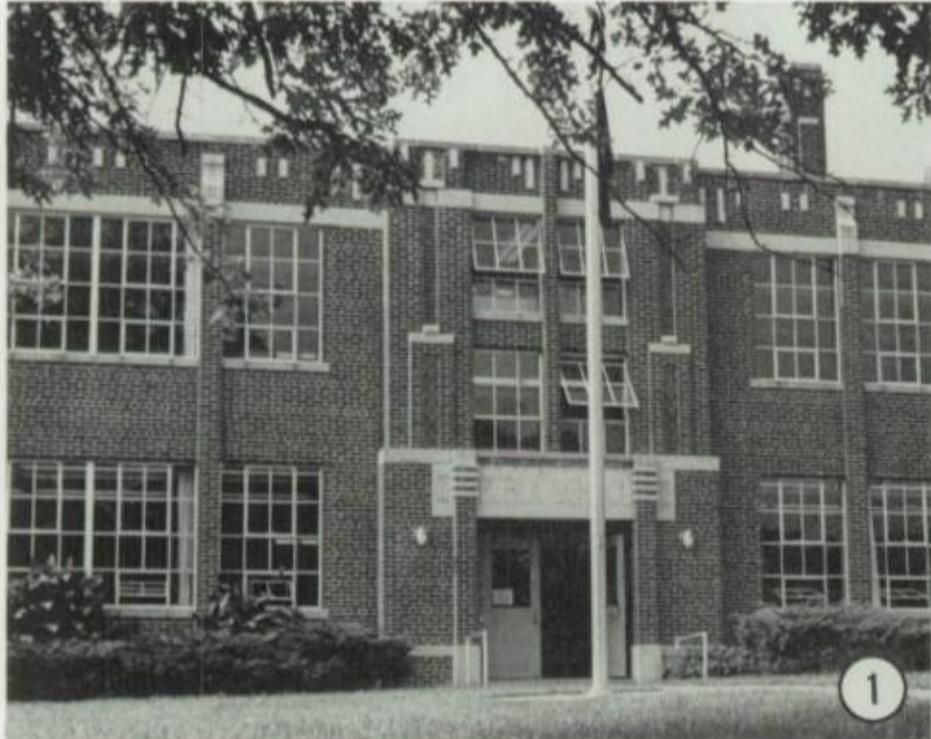
3. **Tower of power.** Travelers near and afar from the community recognize the water tower as a distinct community marker.

4. **Identity crisis.** Millard may have been annexed to Omaha in 1971, but a Highway 50 sign still maintains the area's separate identity.

5. **Link to the past.** Trains still screech past the community railroad station, one of its oldest buildings.



And here we are ... GROWING



Due to the expanding business and residential dwellings, modernization and increased school enrollment, Millard can be summarized in one word — growing.

The Millard Public School District formed in 1880 with a one room school house, but now branches into 12 grade schools, two junior highs and soon to be two high schools.

Increased educational, recreational and transportation

facilities came with each of the district's building additions. New additions through the years have also meant more community financial support and school district determination.

For example, in 1976 a bond issue was passed by Millard voters permitting the construction of a new 9-10 building, Neihardt elementary, and the building of two other elementary schools in the future on the north and south side of the

district. The bond also provided air conditioning in Bryan Elementary and Central Junior High and multi-purpose rooms for Bryan and Cody.

Approximately 40,000 Millard taxpayers will pay \$11,500,000 for these additions.

The expansion certainly was needed. In 1955 Millard had only seven faculty members and 135 students. In 1977, the district had 559 faculty and 10,170 students.



Millard High School

STUDENTS WELCOME BACK

1. Old Faithful. Central Elementary, Millard's first school, was built in 1930 and held grades 1-12. It now has only grades one-six.

2. Newest addition. Neihardt Elementary opened in August of 1977. This is the 12th elementary school in Millard.

3. School bus riders. Millard's junior high evolved into two schools in 1973. Central now accommodates 1,114 students while North holds 1,106.

4. MEA talk. Teachers Judy Couchman, Anne Owens, Karen Costello and Pat Magwire review their notes before the Millard Education Association monthly meeting. Out of 520 eligible, 458 teachers have joined in 1977.

5. Oops! One of Millard High's newer additions, the marquee, sits on the north side of the high school. The sign is changed periodically by the Communications Board.

5

Photos by Junior Mary Jo Walsh

Our problem ... CROWDING



We're packing students in and wondering where the new ones will go.

Millard High School has experienced a serious overcrowding problem for the last two years. That includes the parking lot too. It seemed anyone arriving after 7:20 a.m. had problems finding a space. To aid this problem, any student taking two spaces or a teacher's spot would find his car towed away.

Students reactions varied to this. Some thought it was the wrong way to handle the situation while others thought it should have been done a long time ago.

Another crowded spot was the sophomore commons area ten minutes before homeroom. This was when most sophomores had their first class.

Passing period was not something to look forward to between classes,

and by no means fun.

Some didn't look forward to opening their locker in the morning either. While some students had a locker to themselves, others had up to four people in theirs.

Classes were crowded also. During third, fourth, and fifth periods, classes had up to 35 students in them.

The only escape seemed to be the early out permit.

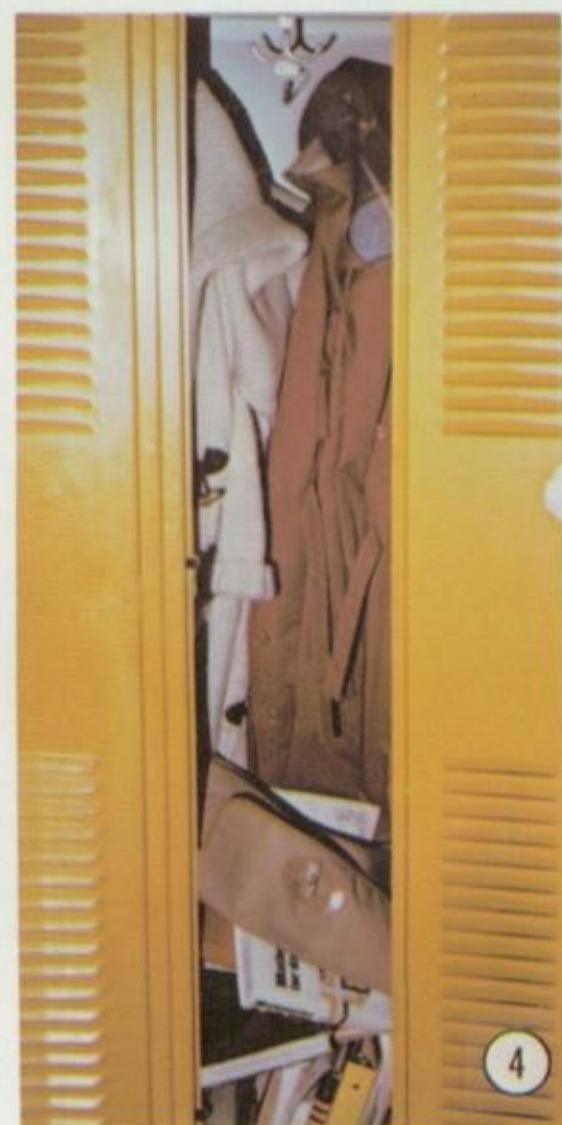


1. **Parking problems.** Finding a place to park tends to be a problem. The crowded parking lot has inspired a few students to carpool.

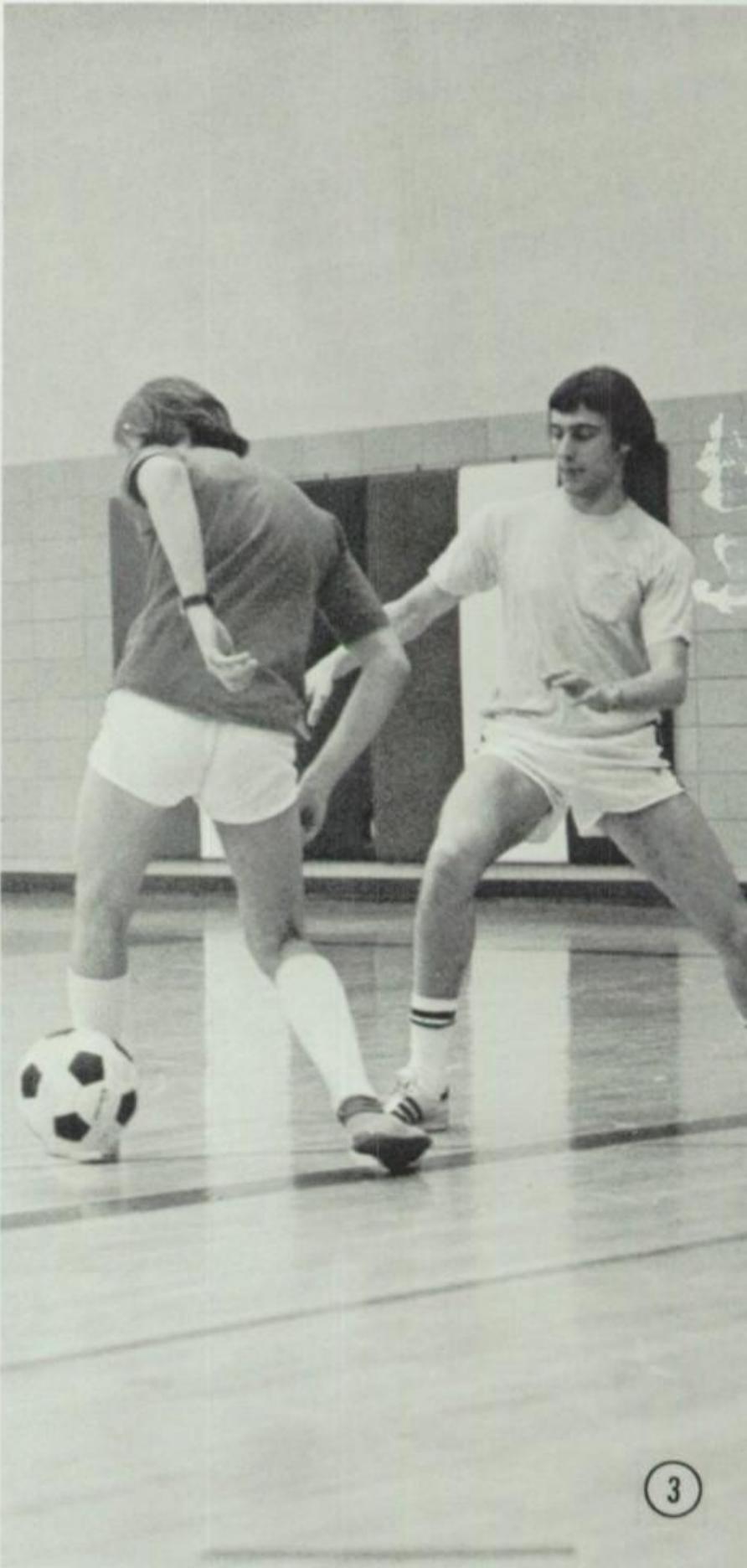
2. **Shooting the breeze.** Sophomores Paul Jonas, Mark Wilson, Chuck Huetter and Steve Sorenson converse before homeroom.

3. **Obstacle course.** Making the way up or down the stairs during passing is next to impossible. The so-called two-way traffic is slow and it makes a good excuse for a tardy.

4. **Disaster area.** A familiar view for many lies within the opening of a locker. Believe it or not, this is neater than most.



We're also ... EXPANDING



Because of increasing student population, the school's administrators and teachers have double-stepped expanding the school's curriculum as well as space.

The curriculum is in the process of change once again to give students a larger selection for their classes. This year six classes were added and there will be 24 new classes again next year. The building is currently under construction to provide more room for

next year.

More room was also needed for the annual parent-teacher conferences. Because of more teachers, they are now held in the gymnasium instead of the cafeteria. However, the turn-out has begun to drop. "Parents get discouraged when they come in the evening after a day of work and have to stand in line," said Ron Park, registrar.

Four to five years ago, there was a 90-95 percent turnout. This year it has

dropped to roughly 80 percent. The first quarter always has a larger turnout than the third quarter.

To increase the current expansion three clubs were added this year to the previous sixteen. Future Business Leaders of America, Photography Club and Soccer Club. Soccer, the coming craze, was for either male or female. Dennis Owens social studies teacher, was the coach.



4

1. **Holey ground.** During the school year, a hole appeared in the ground on the north side of the school. It will make room for the expansion of the school.

2. **Registration blues.** Mr. Ron Park, registrar, works on the register for 1,856 students.

3. **Soccer success.** Senior Mike Nyquist practices with Sophomore Dennis Holbrook.

4. **Conference calls.** Mike McGuire, science teacher, converses with Dr. Bruce Baker over his son's progress in science class.

5. **Holiday messages.** Junior Laurie Tabor sells holiday cards for Future Business leaders of America.



5

But still ... OVERFLOWING



1



2

Open campus. Split scheduling. They're both a part of student life at Millard and were created to regulate the overflow of teenage learners.

Juniors and seniors were permitted to leave the school building for open campus when not scheduled for classes, while sophomores had to register for study hall. All that was required to leave was an open campus card saying parents consented.

Teachers worked in two shifts from 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and students began anywhere from 1st to 4th hours ending anywhere from 3rd to 10th hours.

Among some of the overflowing places of the school was the cafeteria during lunch time. The line to pay sometimes was so long it could take 5-10 minutes to get through it. Finding a table to sit at was tricky, not to mention the chair swiping that went on.

The split scheduling also affected the monthly staff meetings. There were two during the day so teachers on both schedules could attend them.

Study hall was perhaps the most overflowing of all. Fourth hour seemed to be worst. Sophomores were to be at school for homeroom and often could not schedule a fourth hour class. Consequently, study hall that hour was packed.



1. Waiting line. One of the more unpleasant things of lunchtime is waiting in line and finding a place to sit.

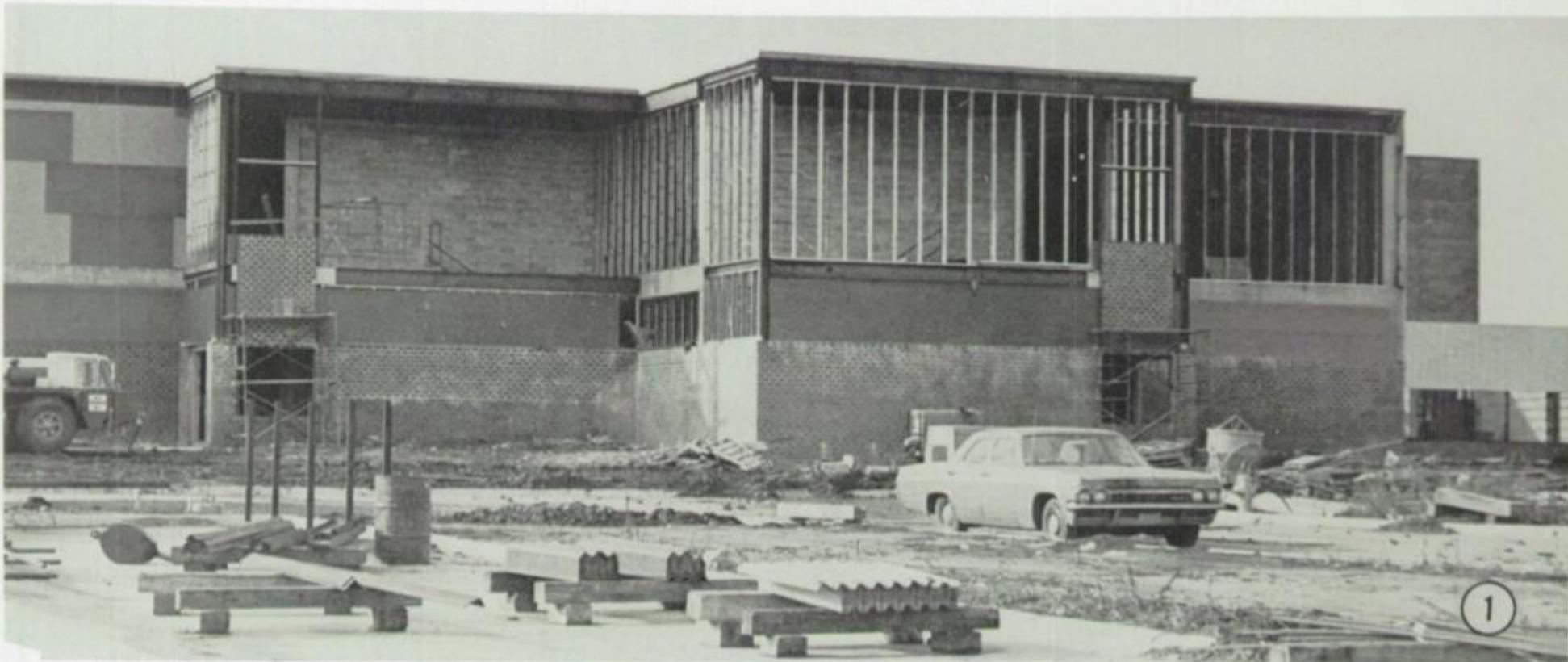
2. Open campus privileges. Juniors Charlene Burrows, Joe Myers, and Allen Coolman enjoy their open campus time while Sophomores Debbie Jensen and Scott Stublefield await their first class of the day.

3. Meeting place. The monthly staff meetings are held in either music room 1 or Lecture B. Dr. Lammel conducted the topics which included anything from curriculum to class rules. Teachers were required to attend.

4. Study time. Studying can be hard at times with this many people in a study hall. However, the amount dwindles as the year goes on.



Our seams are ...BURSTING



1. Hard hat area. In the fall of 1978, construction of Millard's second high school will be finished. The new building will have grades nine and ten.

2. New school plans. Don Stroh, superintendent of Millard schools is pleased with the construction of the 9-10 building. Dr. Stroh has been superintendent for 23 years.

3. Student lobbyists in action. Senior Cheryal Pettis and Junior Sharon Courtright picket against the Year Round School voting issue. The final tally came to 1,152 for and 1,504 against the plan.

4.&5. Future politicians. Juniors Jodie Tague (top) and Michelle DeClair (bottom) were in charge of the student campaign against Year Round School. The campaign started as a joke but soon turned into reality.

6. Thwarted plans. Margaret Corkle, administrative assistant to the superintendent, talks about the year round school plan. Ms. Corkle co-ordinated the financing for the plan.



Construction of a new school is now underway for our bursting - at - the - seams high school. According to district plans, the fall of 1978 will bring a split of the high school into two buildings to ease overcrowding. The new structure will be for ninth and tenth graders and the present building will house eleventh and twelfth graders.

Another measure designed by the district to curb overcrowding in future years was Year Round School. This

plan co-ordinated by Margret Corkle, administrative assistant to the superintendent, would have divided the year into five sessions of nine weeks. Students attend only four of the five and each student would have nine weeks of vacation sometime during the year. All students would have three weeks off in the summer. Vacation time would be selected randomly by the Board of Education.

The Year Round School issue

went to the voters on November 1, 1977, and was voted down by a margin of 253 votes. If passed, the plan would have gone into effect the fall of 1978 along with the 9-10, 11-12 building split.

Although they could not vote, students opposing the plan banded together to sway district voters to say "no" to the issue.

Juniors Michelle DeClair and Jodie Tague organized the campaign of the Concerned Students Against Year Round School.



Our plans are...**EXPLODING**



We're exploding with people and fans, but most of all, excitement. Whether it was excitement from a football game or a concert, it came from people's reactions.

Even though we've gone through the frustration of our crowding problem, happiness takes over as the excitement of the future plans for this school and the finishing of the 9-10 building approach.

Overall, the accomplishment of this

year was great. Decisions were made on year round school, additions to the present building and the overall operation of the second high school.

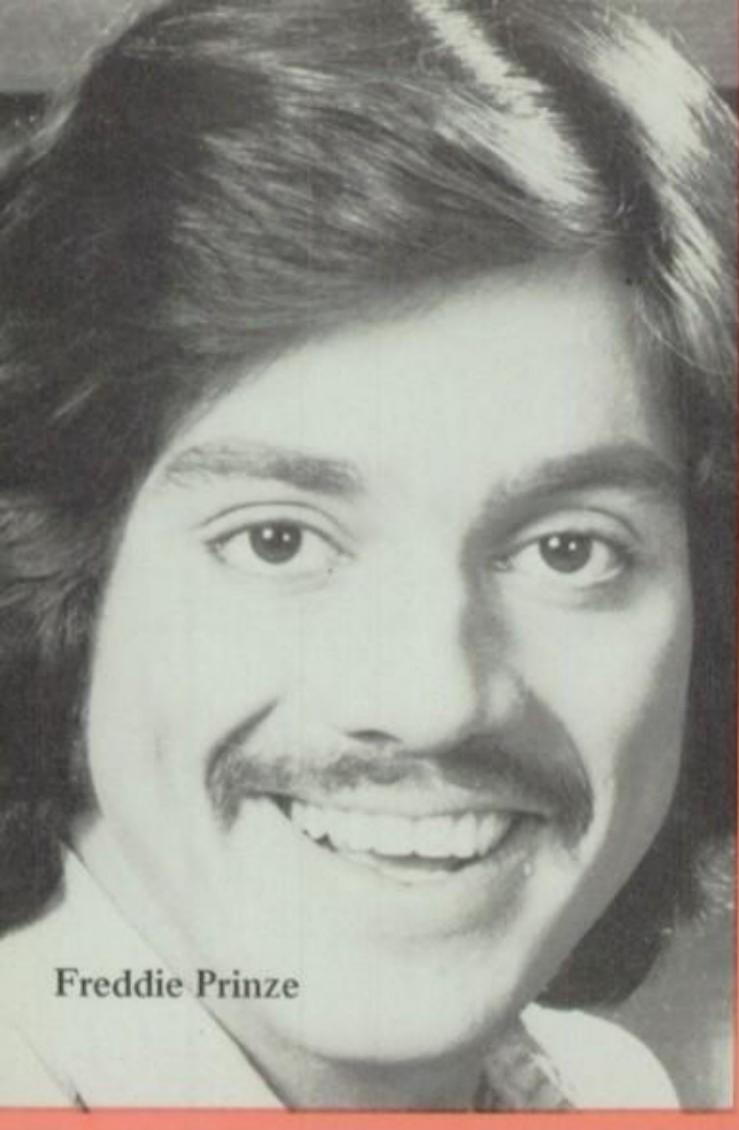
But most of all, we have excitement for a progressive school district, new encounters and a coming together to lick a problem that says we're worth something here.

So turn the pages and see the people, activities and ideas that kept us going through a growing, exploding school year.

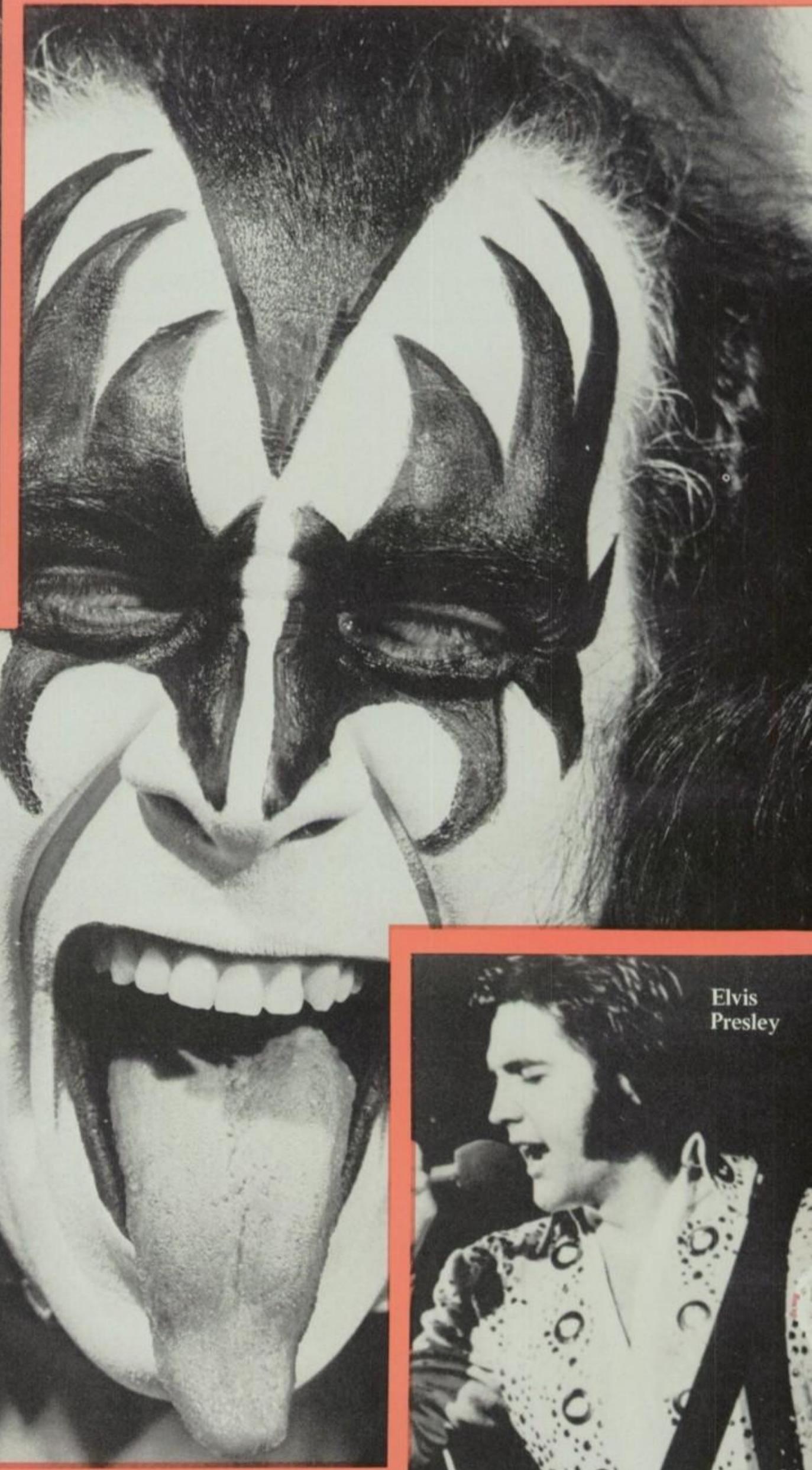
1. Homecoming highlights. The crowd noise went up in a roar when Millard got its first touchdown at this year's homecoming game against Papillion. Balloons, confetti and screams always add to game excitement.

2. Star wars stars. Sophomore Bill Sinclair posed as R2-D2 during the first of two school concerts. Free Fare put the show on once during school and again the next night.





Freddie Prinze



Gene Simmons of Kiss



Elvis Presley

It happened this year -

Bing Crosby died of a heart attack while golfing.

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees set a home run record in the World Series-three homers in one game.

Egyptian President Anwar el - Sadat visited Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel to discuss peace for the Middle East.

Freddie Prinze of Chico and the Man committed suicide.

King of Rock and Roll Elvis Presley died in his Graceland mansion.

The rock group Kiss, known for its bizarre makeup, grew in popularity.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors quit Charlie's Angels but grew as the nation's sex symbol.

!78: *personalities plus* ==

Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Student Life



Hangin' Around



One day in early August hundreds of Millard teenagers looked in their mailboxes to find THE NEWSLETTER.

Inside was the information for all their questions concerning the coming school year except..WHY? A cry of despair rose from suburbia as summer's free spirits began their transformation back into high school students.

Clad in shorts and suntans, they swarmed to the displays over which "Back to School Sale" banners hung confident in their appeal.

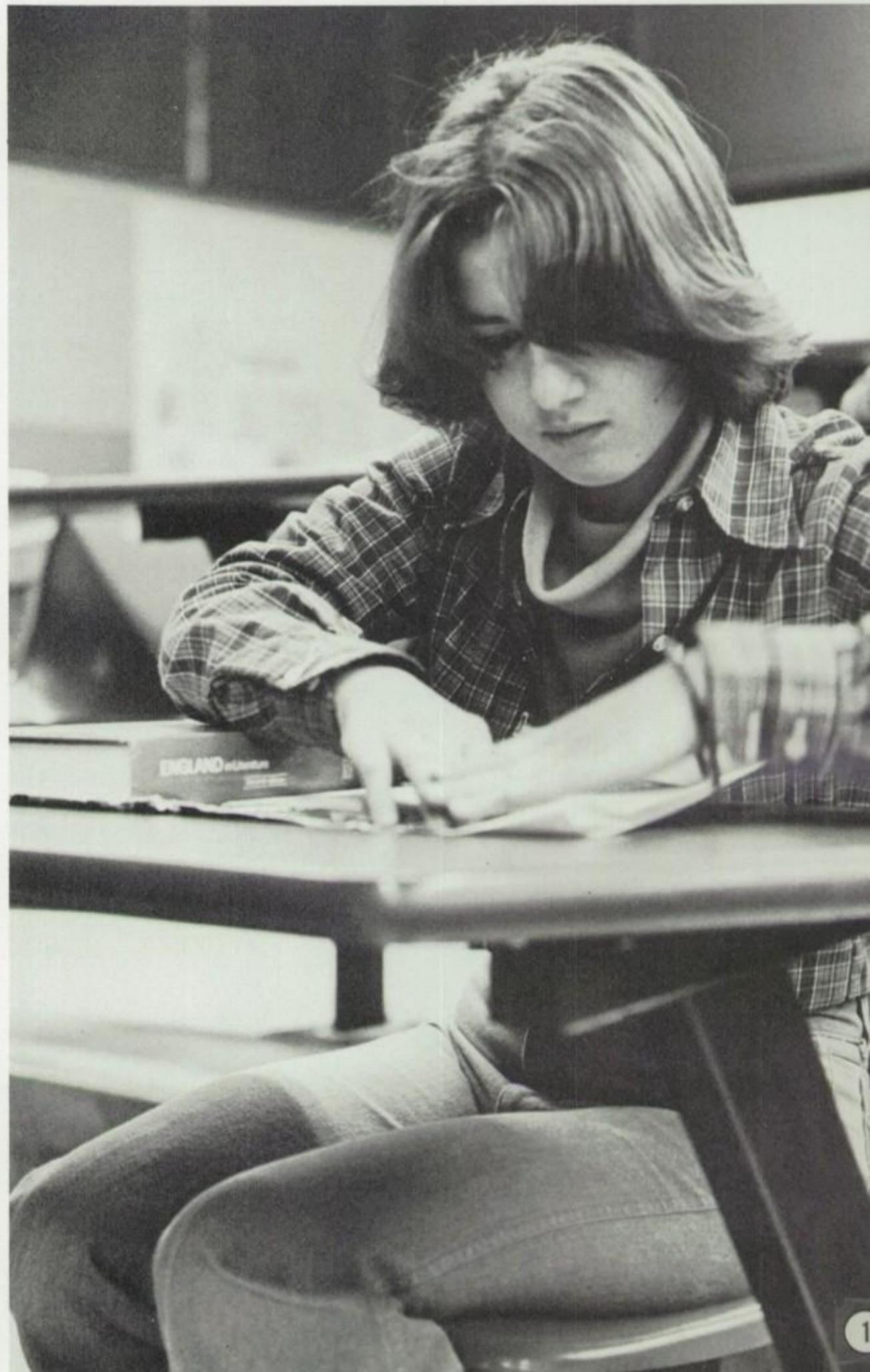
Next came the endless search for the "right" clothes. Girls traveled for miles mixing, matching and sweatering for the perfect school wardrobe.

Not too long after, registration broke on the horizon and the sound of reunion filled the ears of teachers who had already been at school a week, looking forward (?) to seeing their students return.

While still in a daze, locker combinations and yearbooks were picked up and fees paid.

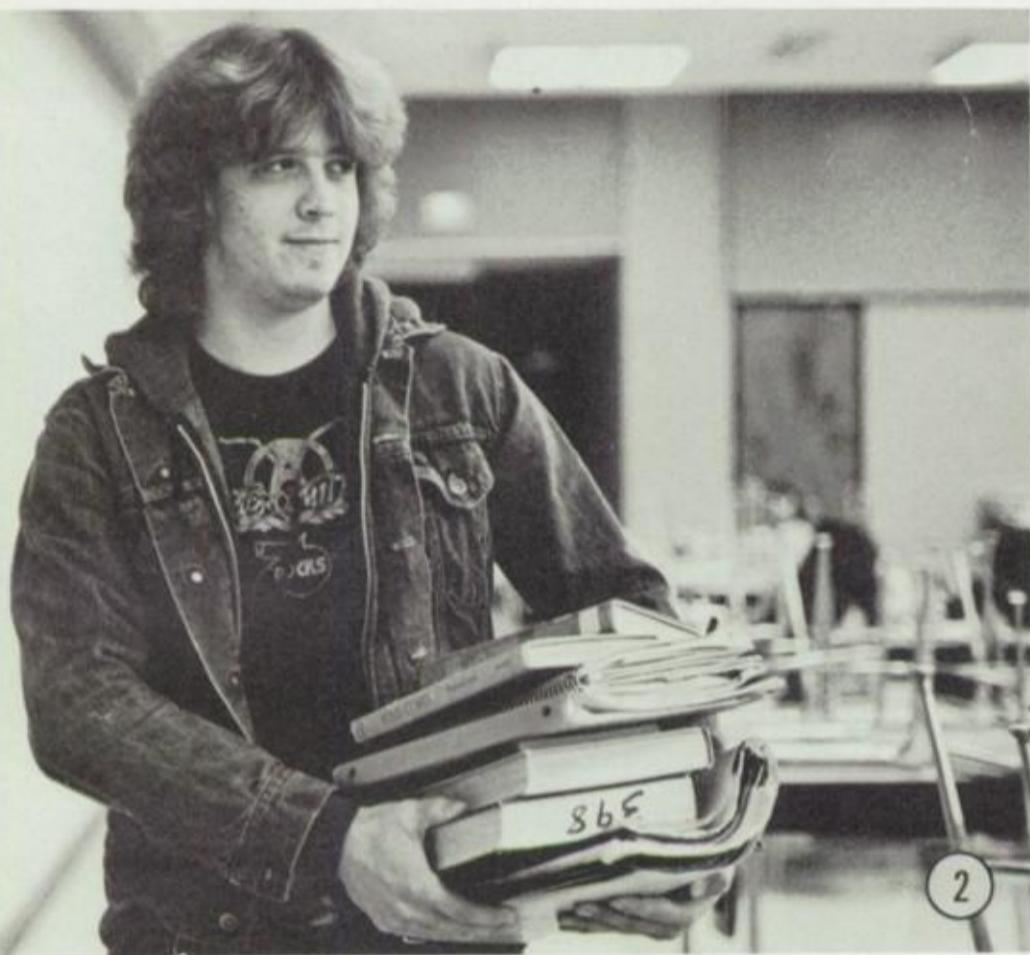
And so day one of the school year dawned early, but not necessarily bright. The daily traffic crowds began again and classes were packed with anxious students trying not to act like anxious students.

Roll calls were taken and another school year was set in motion but not without the . . .



Back To school blues...

Photos by Senior Frank Montes



1. Another cover-up. Junior Schahrzad Pour performs the ancient ritual of book covering. The practice goes back many years and has a vast following of high school students.

2. Where can I dump these? Senior Rick Tague looks unaccustomed to his load of books as the school year begins.

3. Maybe more paper? Junior Paul Andreas stocks up on school supplies to last him through the first week of school.



Fashion Flashin'

Teens get "The look"

Open any fashion magazine and then look around the halls; it's not hard to match. MHS students and teachers are steppin' out in the newest trends as soon as they hit the stands.

Jeans are still the basic uniform for class, but more dress-up clothes are being seen in the halls. Gauchos and boots, dresses and boots, jeans and boots and BOOTS are dominating the "down to earth" fashion scene for teens. Girls are also following the trend in women's shoes, that is, higher heels with less of a platform.

At the top of fashion are the new permed hairdos. Curly all over or a crimped edge of curls springing from a smooth crown are curls for girls and some guys too.

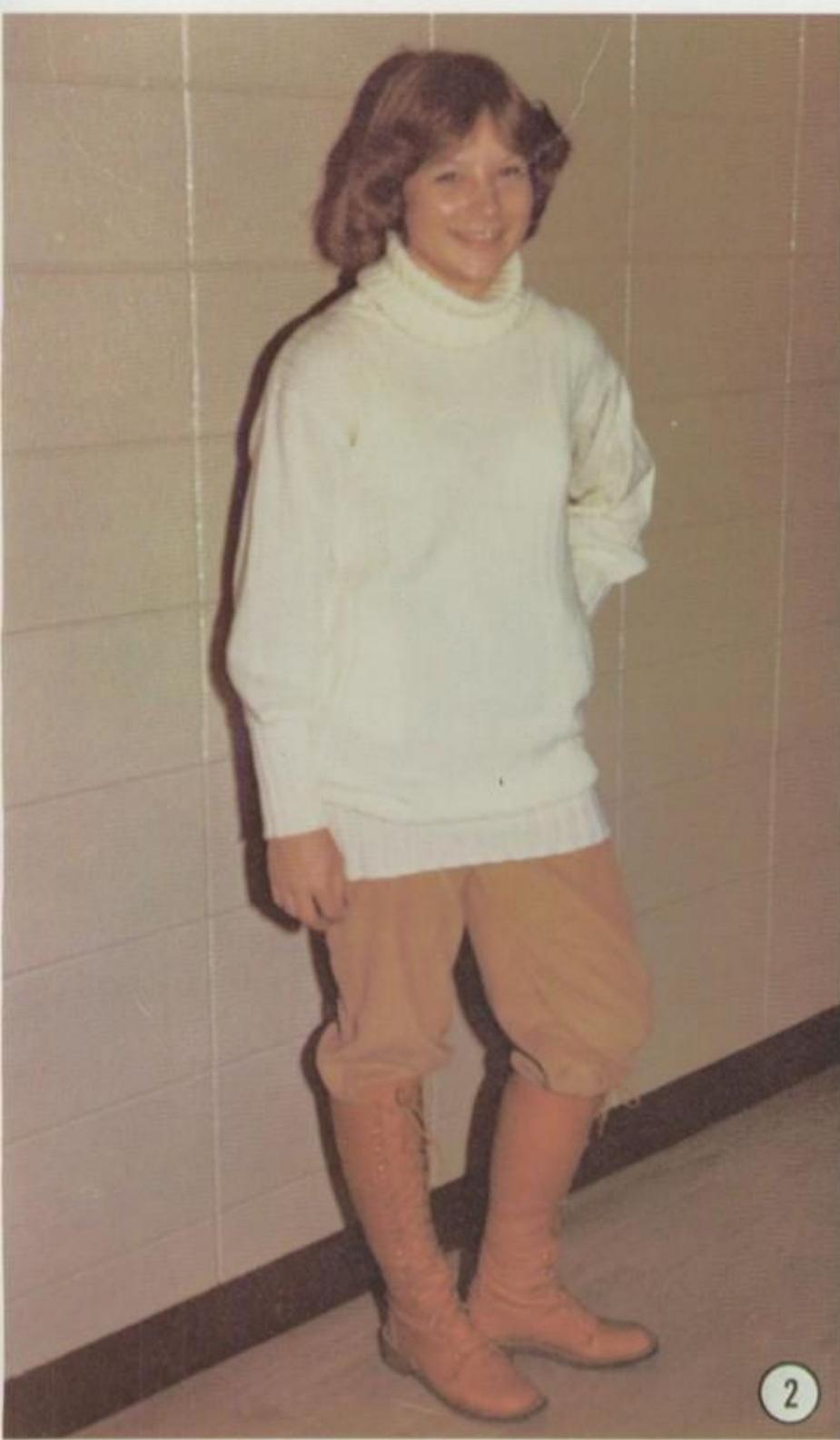
Sweaters are also back for the winter in new styles and colors. T-shirts also remain the undisputed champ of free expression showing a person's need to be unique in design and thought.

Photos by Junior Mary Jo Walsh



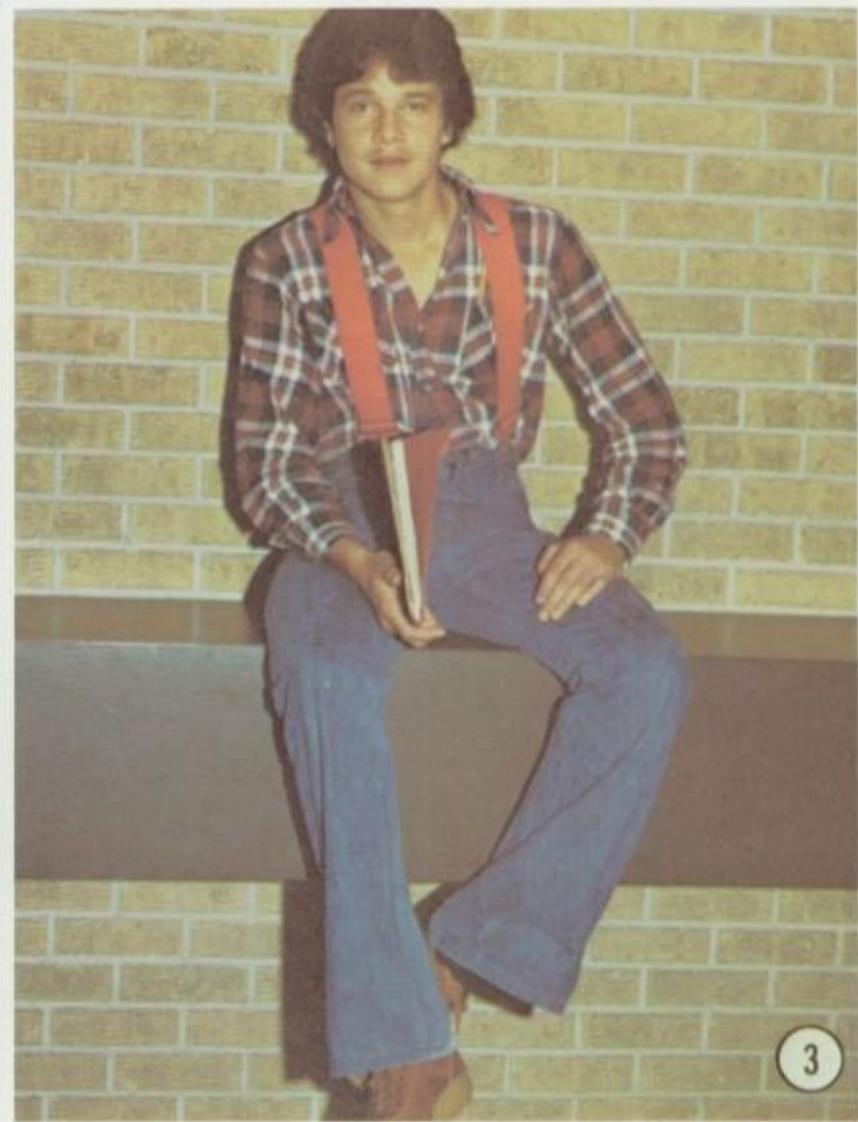
1. Feeling fine. Showing '77 styles are Juniors Kim Osterholm, Cindy Pendrock and Christine Hair.

4. Forward . . . march! Who says Millard students don't keep in step with fashion? Here they model the various sock and shoe styles appearing during the school year.



2. The now look. Senior Kelly Park sports a contemporary look with her fanny sweater and lace-up boots. Kelly is a member of the Sears Fashion Board.

3. Hi there. Junior Tom Laughlin poses as a typical MHS student. Jeans and suspenders are a common sight in the halls, as are students sitting on the built-in shelves.



3



4

Crowd cheers, jeers

Faculty performance gets most laughs



1. Goldfingers. Senior Dan Reynolds plays a keyboard interlude during his solo "Lay Me Down," written by Barry Manilow. Earlier in the show, Dan impersonated Donald Duck to entertain the audience with his version of "Zippity Doo Da."



2. When the saints go marching in. Jerry Johnson, band director, leads portion of the band through auditorium to interrupt Craig Sullivan's dramatic reading.



All in all, it was one of those "you had to be there" events.

The faculty members stole the show and received a standing ovation after Craig Sullivan, debate teacher, recited a poem in the annual Variety Show, Oct. 8 in the auditorium.

Although the poem was serious, the audience laughed at the comical events taking place around him. Part of the school band marched across the stage while a popcorn vendor, science teacher Mike McGuire, sold popcorn in the aisles and many other humorous things were happening. The skit ended with Sonya Stejskal, social studies teacher, dressed as Cinderella, throwing a pie in Mr. Sullivan's face.

Other types of acts in the show were singing, satire skits, instrumentals, jokes, magic, poetry and dancing.

About 500 people attended the event.



4

3. Do the can-can! Junior Sharon Chedester, Sophomores Chuck Christenson, Deb Albin, Junior Brad Brown, Seniors Darcy Hubbell, Mitch Sokal and Sophomore Brenda McBride kick to "Who wears short shorts?"



3

4. 1st position. Bringing culture to the stage is Junior Kim Haymaker. Later in the year Kim danced in the "Nutcracker Suite."



5. Singing the blues. Junior Wendy Ferguson expresses confusion with the song, "I Don't Know How to Love Him." The song is from the score of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Homecoming week six days of crash, sm

Ugh, Umph," and "Oh, no!" were sounds heard as teachers battled members of the varsity football team in a tug-of-war during the homecoming week pep rally. The test of strength was only one of the new activities during the week of October 10 to the 15th.

The week's activities began Monday and ended with the homecoming dance and crowning of the royalty Saturday night. The theme for the dance and week's activities was "Just You and Me," from the 1973 hit by Chicago.

"This was my first year sponsoring the dance and activities and I was very pleased with the over-all success of Homecoming," commented Richard Brown, Communications Board sponsor.

Entertainment for the dance was the rock band Bittersweet. Mr. Brown said the band was "versatile" and even played a twenty-minute medley of Four Seasons' songs in addition to rock music.



1. Homecoming royalty. King Jeff Rue, Queen Crystal Ness; Senior Attendants Terri Williams, Steve Albin; Junior Attendants Paula Mau, Brad Brown and Sophomore Attendants Bill Sinclair and Brenda McBride.

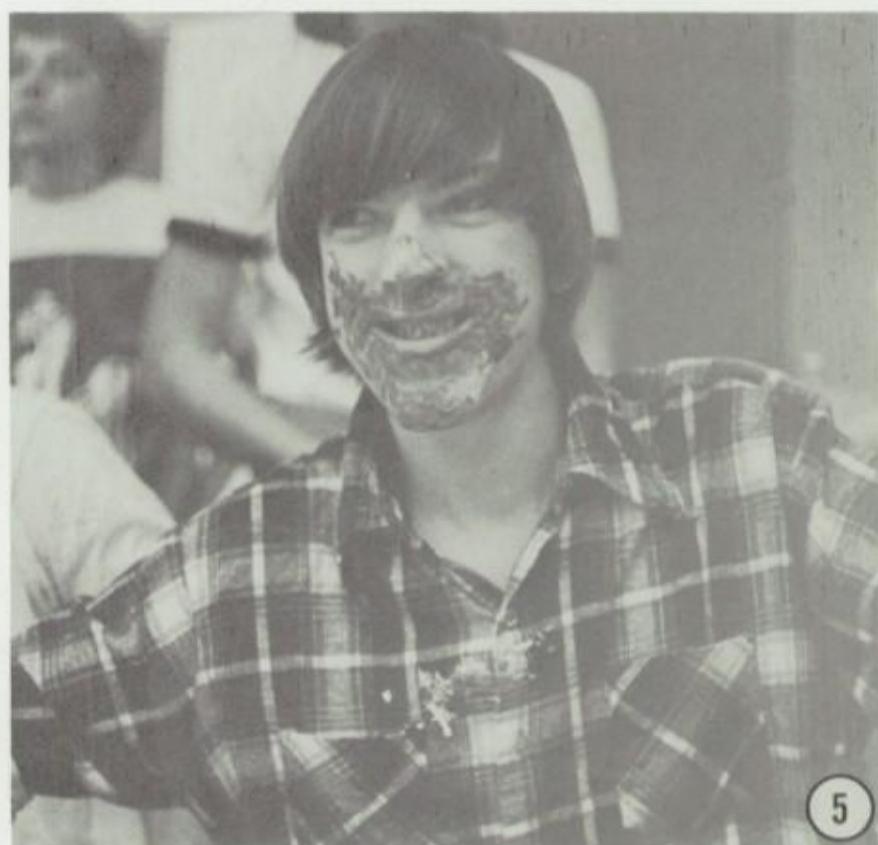
2. Crash smash. Sophomore Jeff Meyer takes a hit for two bits at the Communications Board car smash.

3. Chance dance. Junior Bill Sealock jumps for joy during Thursday's Slave Day sponsored by M Club.

ush, tug, ugh, eat, meet, chance, dance



4



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6



7

4. **Cheer fear.** Spanish teacher Rose Peterson cheers at Friday's pep rally.

5. **Eat meet.** Senior Dan Ahrens gets a taste of the AFS and French Club pie eating contest.

6. **Tug ugh.** Teachers Earl Mahan, John DeGeorge and Bill Averman pull their weight in DECA's tug of war.

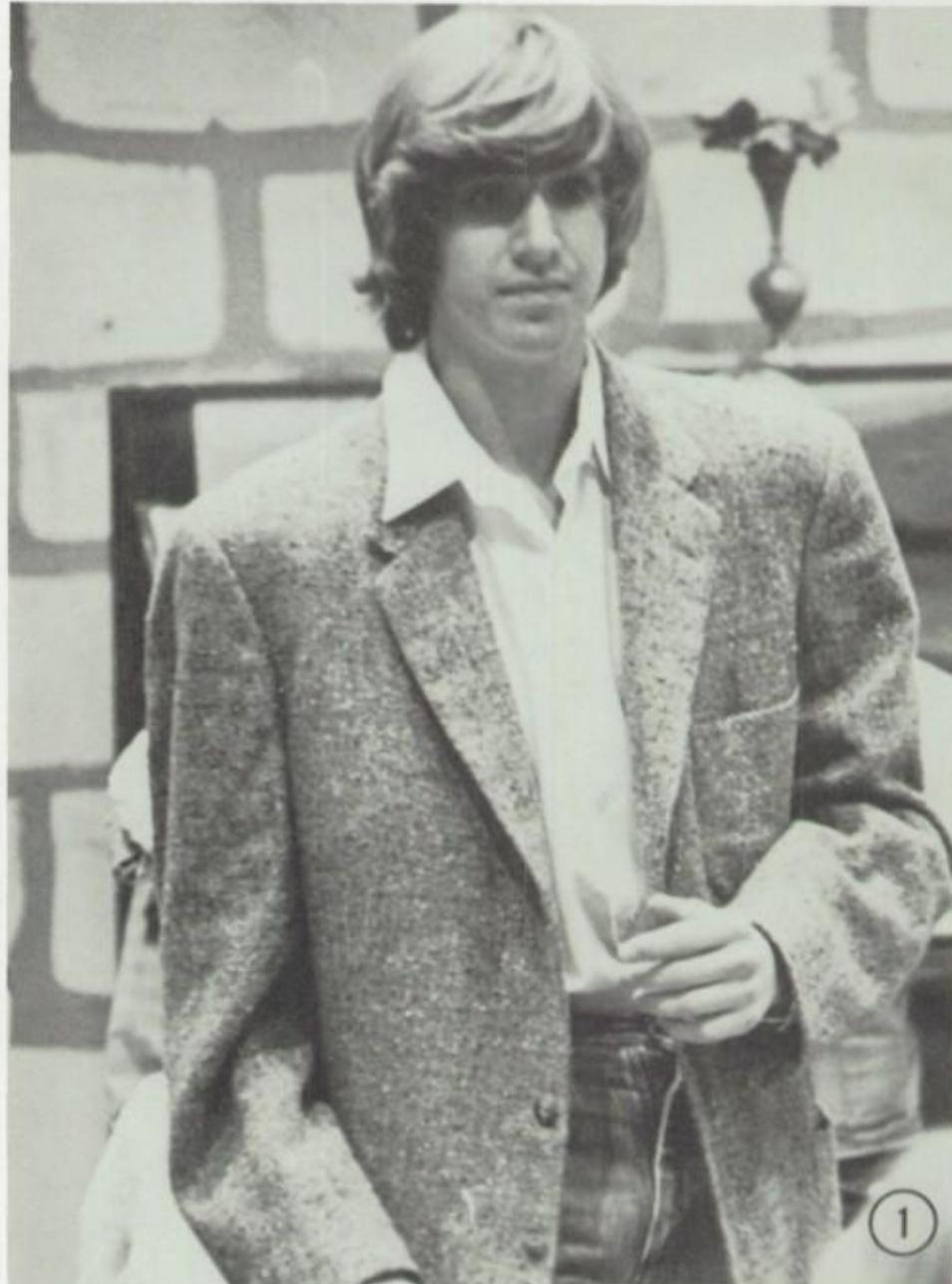
7. **Sell swell.** Senior Jeannie Grimm makes homecoming mums.

Madwoman saves Public from evil; Good still wins

1. Law Talk. Junior Steve Davidson expounds on his opening statements as attorney for the absent villians. Steve portrayed a ragpicker in the production.

2. Why me? Senior John Kellams laments his situation as his friend and business ally Junior Jim Graham stacks up the fragile glassware. Junior Melissa Weaver also joined the evil duo to attempt to drill Paris for oil.

3. Invisible friends. Innocence and communication with silent, invisible beings are the two outstanding charms of Junior Michelle DeClair.





4. But my feather boa! Weaved through the trivial business of the destruction of Paris and all that is good is the Madwoman's search for her long-lost feather boa. Although the boa is still at large, the villians are lost forever in the never-ending staircase of Senior Janet Grablin.



5. Oh Dickey! Talking to her imaginary dog was a large portion of Junior Karen Gordon's dialogue.

Interesting experiences happened during fall play practices — ones Drama teacher Sheryl Thomas didn't add to the script.

One time Steve Davidson was supposed to be handed a miniature train, but instead was handed a piece of cake as a substitute. That event wasn't planned, or neither was the fall one member took holding a lit candle.

Lighted old-fashioned candles were to be hand-held through high holes in the walls of a set, and Jeanne Jonaitis accidentally fell off of her chair while holding one. Fortunately the fall caused no fire. The play causing the excitement was the Madwoman of Chaillot presented Oct. 21-22. Ms. Thomas chose the play because it had a good message and was a combination of comedy and satire. She said the play is not frequently done and therefore was new to the audience. It needed a large cast, which gave more people an opportunity to try for a part.

The performance was Ms. Thomas's first time directing alone at Millard. "Doing the musical last spring laid good ground work for this production," she said, "I feel that I learned a lot. It really was an all new experience."

The play was about a corporation of evil men who decided to drill for oil underneath Paris, and by doing so would destroy the city. The Madwoman (Aurelia) and her friends, however, set out to stop them. She invites them to a party in her house where they are found guilty in a mock trial. Then she locked them in an endless hall cellar to die.

"The audience was very attentive and reacted well to the play," she said. "We had approximately 250 people each night, which was more than in years past."

Photos by Junior Roy Oshima

Hello, Dolly! Hello, Dolly!



Janet Grabin

Michelle DeClair

Photos
by Junior
MaryJo Walsh



1



2

You're sitting in the auditorium talking with your friend as the house lights go down and the orchestra begins the overture. They slowly build the music and crescendo into the first act.

But what you see isn't all there is. Double casting was tried for the first time at MHS this year. There were large turn-outs for try-out sessions and too many good people not to use them all according to Mr. Mike Janis, co-director.

The curtain opens and the frozen chorus comes to life singing and dancing. They advise you to "Call on Dolly" whom you meet within minutes, introduced of course by herself. She is engaged in finding Horace Vandergelder a second wife. "What he really wants is someone steady to do the housework."

Dolly Levi then rushes off with Ambrose Kemper to Vandergelder's store. Ambrose has hopes of marrying Ermengarde, Horace's niece.

After growling at his employees, Cornelius and Barnaby, Vandergelder goes off to march in the 14th Street Parade.

Cornelius and Barnaby explode rotten tomatoes and leave Yonkers for New York City. "And Barnaby, we won't come home 'til we've kissed a girl." "Holy cabooses."

They soon run into Vandergelder in New York and hide in a ladies hat shop. Cornelius falls instantly in love with Irene Molloy but almost loses her when Vandergelder arrives and they're forced to hide.

Mrs. Levi soon appears to help Irene and they, with Molloy's co-worker Minnie Fay, attempt to hide his employees but to no avail. After Cornelius sneezes at an inopportune moment it's all over, including Vandergelder's courtship of Irene.

Dolly then convinces them all to go have dinner at the Harmonia Gardens restaurant - the most expensive one in town.

Lightning fast service is stressed and the "Waiter's Galop" emphasizes their various abilities; cartwheels, flips, and jumps are executed and Fritz the flying waiter leaps from the

(continued on next page)

1. Mrs. Molloy's hat shop. Sophomore Jamie Swanson, Juniors Holly Higgins and Michelle DeClair and Seniors John Kellams and Emily Allen end Motherhood March.

2. Wah-wah-wah fellas! Welcomed by the cooks and waiters, Senior Janet Grublin makes her entrance at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

Hello Dolly continued.

top of the staircase into the arms of his fellow waiters.

Soon everyone has arrived at the restaurant except Dolly - word comes that she's at the entrance and WOW!

Vandergelder finds Mrs. Levi and dumps Ernestina Money, a "lady" Dolly paired him up with, who turned out to be very unsuitable.

From their table at the front of the restaurant Horace spots Cornelius, Barnaby and Ermengarde trying to hide by dancing in the polka contest. Ambrose steals the gold cup and everyone (except Dolly) is arrested.

After a trial Horace Vandergelder spends time in jail and then to Yonkers.

Upon his return, Dolly finds him and he realizes he loves her and wants to get married to her. In other words, "Hello Dolly!!"

1. **Cowabunga!** Junior Bill Bond comes in for a landing using the arms of the other waiters for a landing pad.

2. **Let me go!** Senior Mikel Harman yells orders to no avail as Junior Kevin Petersen and Sophomore Jeff Napier carry off the assailant of the phony Miss Money, wig in hand.



1



3

3. **"A little louder please."** During the trial, Junior Sherri Ball provides evidence of Vandergelder's cruelty to a minor.



4. **A tearful verdict.** Seniors Dave Fulton and Janet Grabin have varied reactions as Junior Mark Trease points Horace Vandergelder toward jail.

Mother's Day art festival



1

Mothers Day and the Fine Arts Festival were both on May 14, causing poor attendance for the school's annual creative event.

The halls were filled with displays and demonstrations in ceramics, macrame and painting. There was also vocal and instrumental music and drama impromptus.

The purpose for having a festival, according to music teacher Michael Janis, was to give the students a chance to show off their work.

Art teacher Pat Gruzd commented, "It was disappointing. We had hoped for a better turnout on the part of students and faculty."

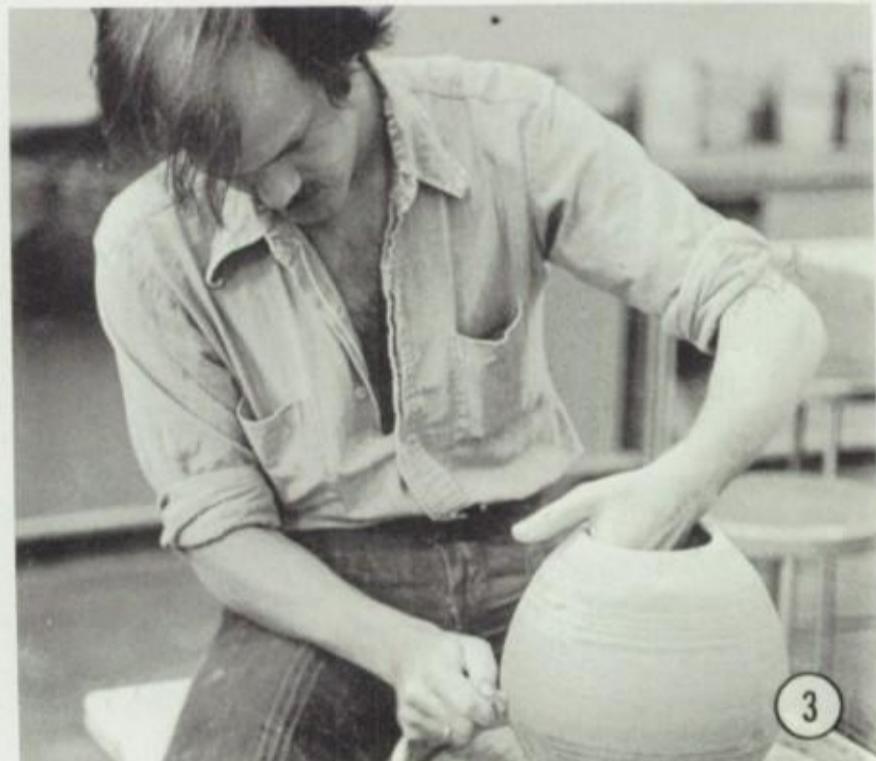
Solutions for the future may include a fine arts week. Displays and demonstrations in art and music would be set up during and after school so that students and teachers could attend. It would also be held in the evening for parents who work.

1. Hoedown time. Sophomore Michele Morgan, Senior Jeanne Weatherly, Junior Jan Lindholm, Senior Brent Sandene, and Junior Ann Micek perform in string fashion.

2. Can you spare a dime? Junior Sharon Courtright explains her impromptu.



2



3

3. Around and around and around it goes. Senior Scott Dethloff creates a ceramic piece on the wheel.

**Rollers, fittings,
face cream,
hours of shopping,
prove that for
one night
even students
can have...**

Mom! Jimmy asked me to the Prom! We have got to go shopping today!

"I've already made a list. I need a dress, shoes to match, a purse, something to put in my hair, a shawl and some Sheer Energy pantyhose so I can dance all night."

"Oh! And I need a new hairstyle, I can't go like this, my hair's so ordinary. That reminds me, I've got to stop eating. I need to lose 12½ pounds and I only have 3 weeks. So can we leave now? Please?"

"Mom! She said yes! My gosh! I've got shopping to do! Lemme see, I need to rent a tux, buy new shoes, get my hair cut, order a corsage, ask Dad about the car, no maybe I'll rent a limo. What class!"

"Maybe I'll even get a tophat with my tux. I better be careful though, if I look too fantastic Mary might not be able to handle it, she's kinda high-strung. Mom! I better get going. Don't expect me for supper!"

Thus the preparations begin for an event that will provide memories for years to come. Yes, even until that day when your teenager runs into the house slams the door and says... "Mom!"

"To have a good time." This was the reason given by Cindy Langdon, junior class sponsor, for having a Prom. Ms. Langdon became junior class sponsor to meet more of the students and inherited the job of Prom sponsor as well.

Other reasons for the Prom were parental requests for a school-sponsored semi-formal affair and as a traditional senior high event.

One change implemented this year was eliminating dinner. This lowered ticket costs from \$20 to \$6 per couple. Most couples ate out before attending and accounted for a \$300 waste of appetizers.

Types of appetizers included were relish trays, cheese, chips and dips and fruit.

Photos by Sophomore John Baker

Glamour & Glamour

Ms. Langdon felt improvement was needed in the fund raising, the amount of food and in needing more money for the band.

About 250 couples attended the Prom which was a success even if the band Geyser got complaints. Still, even

with bad vocals most people stayed until the end and really enjoyed dancing, Ms. Langdon said.

Junior officers, prom sponsor and the principal picked the band for \$640. Together with the appetizers (\$400) the total cost of Prom was \$1,400.



Prom royalty. Front. Jeanne Weatherly, Queen and Steve Albin, King. Back Terri Williams, Princess; Kim Palmer, Duchess; Greg Stoner, Duke and Steve Olson, Prince.

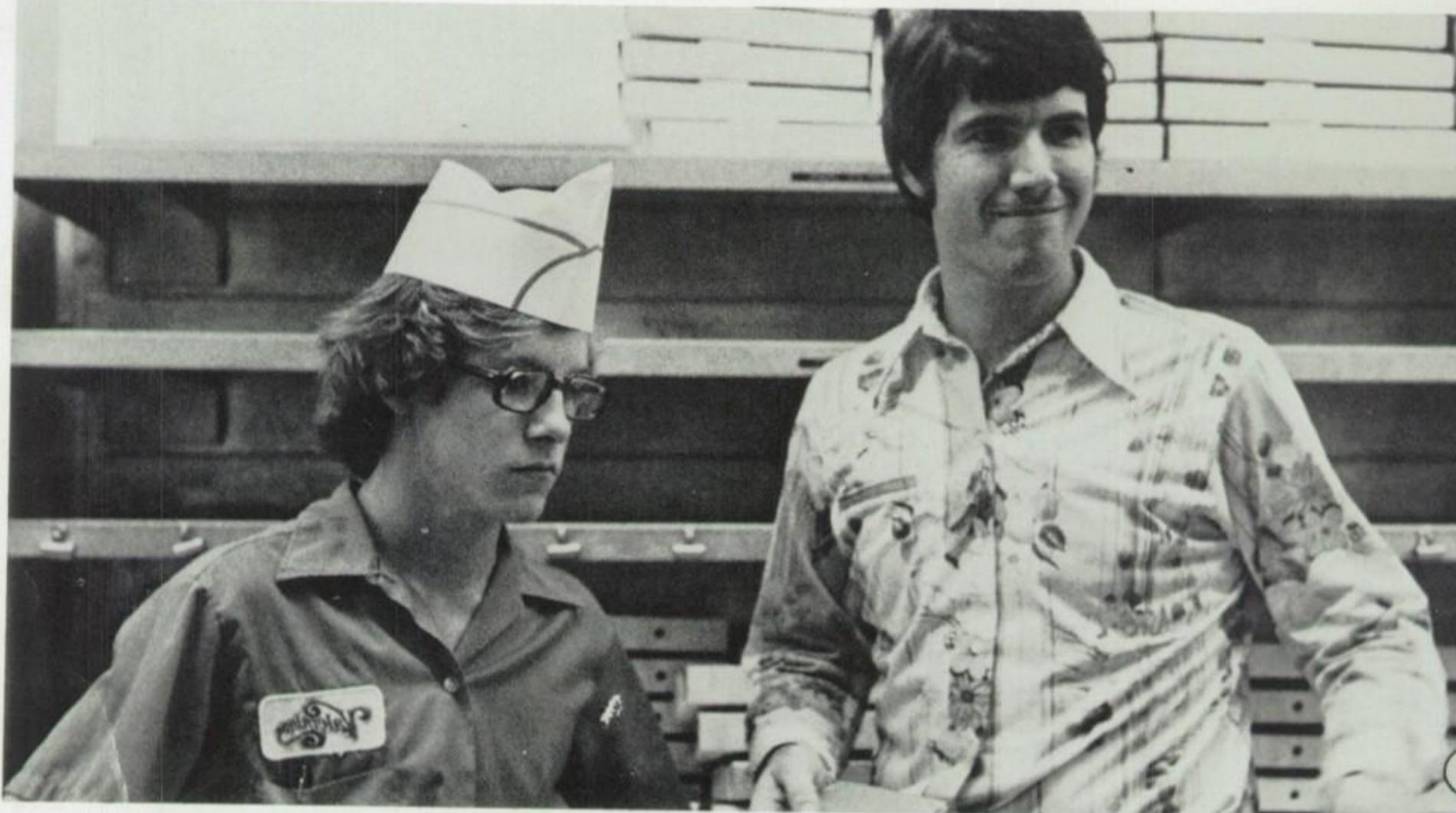
prom '78



2. Being of sound mind? Seniors Randy Tetrick and Donna Kelly present the senior will at Prom '78.

3. Whirling and twirling. Senior Elaine Garey shows off some fancy footwork.

4. Jr. prophets. Giving their rendition of the junior prophecies are Juniors Brad Brown and Joanie Richardson.



Work work work work work work we e do it for the bucks

Hey, you going to the concert?" "Naw, couldn't get off work." "You're missing a good time, catch ya later!"

"Yeah, later." (SIGH.)

Ever wonder how many hours of "life" a working teenager misses? The exact amount it takes to pay for what's not missed.

It's becoming difficult to enter a business establishment in Millard without seeing Millard High students pushing carts, ringing cash registers and stocking shelves. Students have infiltrated into restaurants, gas stations, fashionable clothing stores, discount stores and grocery stores to earn their spending money.

Much to the frustration of teachers, teens aren't restricted to "after school

Saturday" jobs. Students can be found working almost any hour of the day, night or weekend.

Why spend half of the "best years of your life" doing what you'll be doing for the rest of your life? In this Midwestern community, parents aren't known to hand out cars, insurance, gas money and college tuitions.

And just how easy is it to ask Dad for ticket money to a rock concert when he says "You want to pay money to hear noise? Whatsa matter, your Mom and I aren't good enough for you any more?"

So the need for a job arises; students go to work. And work they do. They're working at Coco's, Sam's, Baker's, Mr. Steak, Brandeis, DX, Valentino's . . .



Photos by Junior Roy Oshima



3

1. Val's in town! Junior Ron Andersen and Manager Dean Murphy are part of the pizza-producing work force at the new Valentino's on 132nd street.

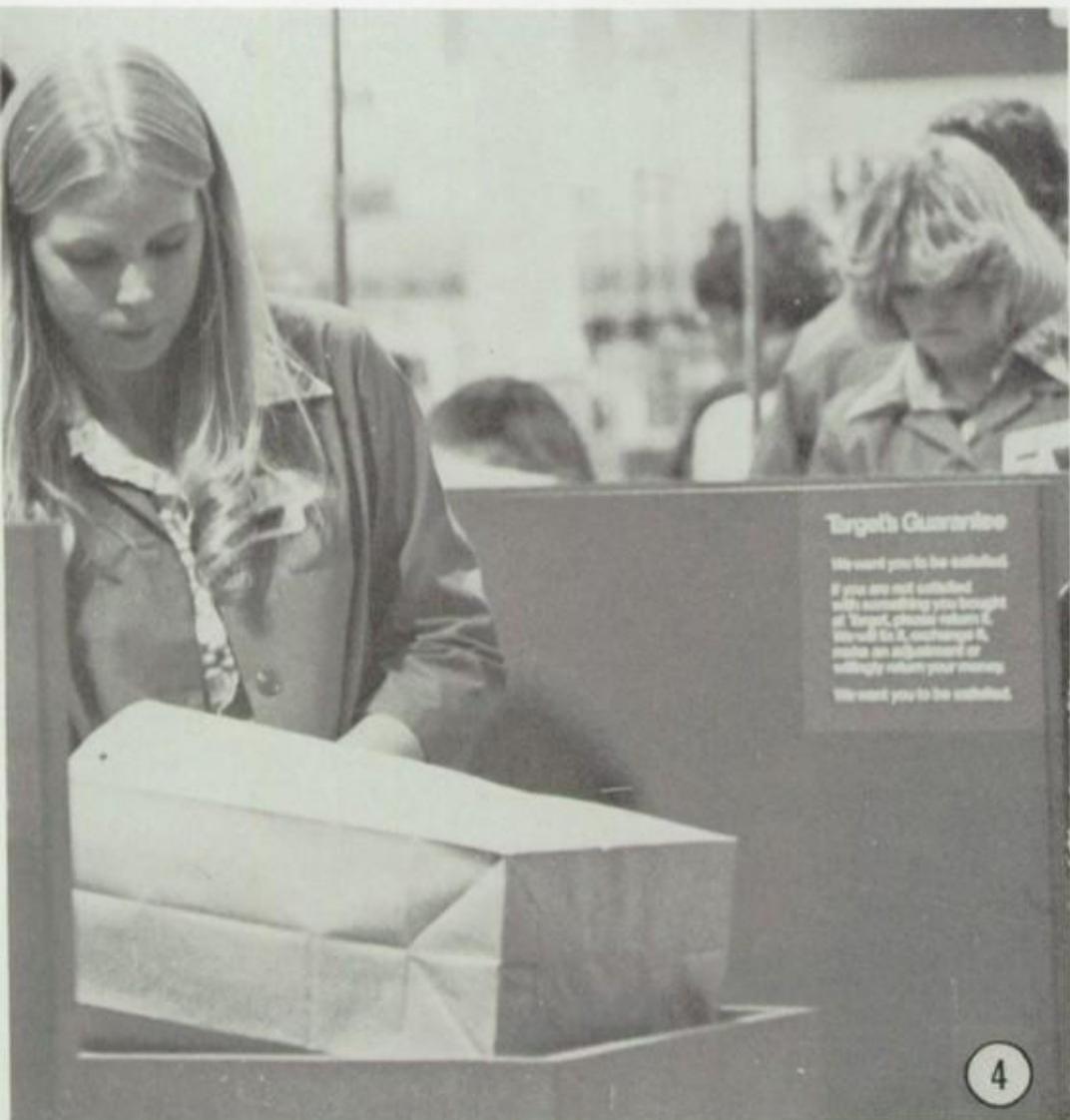
2. Stacking and packing. Being a "Baker's bagger" includes loading and carting groceries. One of the store's many part-timers is Junior Mike Takemura.

3. Have a Pepsi day! Junior Tami Ehlers keeps Little King's image going strong as she provides service with a smile.

4. Working and clerking. Juniors Donna Solberg and Deb Hickey cut high school expenses by working at the new Target Store on Center street.

5. Size 13? Junior Steve Spear perfects his shoe stacking technique at Turn-Style. Steve works part-time as a shoe department clerk.

work work work work work work



4



5

1. Pinball wizards. Converted from an old church, Tornados has become a popular hang-out for foosball, pinball and pool enthusiasts.

Where's it at?

Party much?" This question was usually heard Monday morning first hour as some "poor soul" drags into class.

Just like Michelob, weekends are made for teenagers. Parties are still the main events for Millard students as they have been through the years. (Where do you think Romeo met Juliet? Cheech met Chong?)

So today the tradition lingers on. However, MHS students do recreate in other ways.

Sports take up a large portion of many students' time. Outside many enjoy year round skiing (water and

snow) horseback riding and jogging.

Several sports are moved indoors for its enthusiasts during the cold winter months — swimming, tennis, basketball, handball and raquetball.

Concerts in the area are also well attended. A wide range of music appreciation is found; from ZZTop to the Omaha Symphony.

Other students have a good time listening to their stereos, which some treat as treasured friends. Students

spend a lot of money to sport a varied record or tape collection.

Other activities used by students to relax were movies, going out to eat or simply cruising around in the car to see what's happening.

All in all, most of Millard students' time is spent either in the process of recreating or planning that night or the coming weekend's action.

As you can imagine, recreation in Millard is no light issue.



1



2



3

2. Get down to the mellow sound.
A blue grass band in Elmwood Park
is one of many concerts MHS
students attended this year.

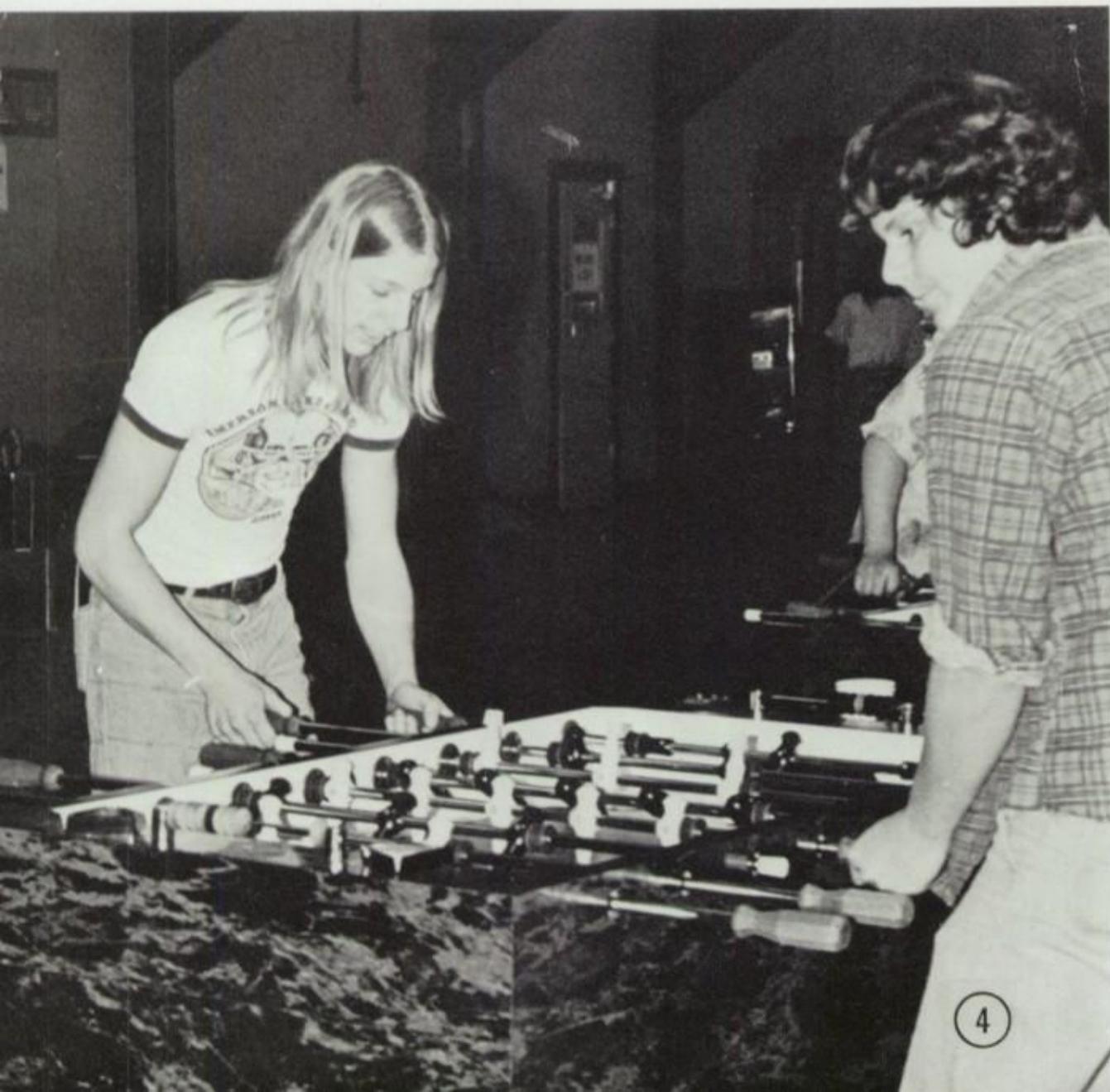
**3. Over the river and through the
woods.** Motorcross is one sport that
is expanding in Millard.



5

4. You think football takes reflexes?
Junior Kurt Jarvis enjoys a game of
foosball with a friend.

5. Frisbee anyone? Elmwood Park
draws many followers of the frisbee
cult. They flock to the park during
the summer and any day the weather
permits.



4

Photos by Senior Ken Munger

ABC's

of Millard high

By Senior Gwen Wiens

A

A is for admits. An admit slip "admits" you to class if you're late. Some students are "regulars." The secretaries have their admits written before they set foot in the office. They sense their approach.

B

B is for beverages. One well-known alcoholic beverage begins with a B and what party is complete without it? It used to be Kool-Aid was enough. Maybe kids are more sophisticated today?

C

C is for credits. If it's such a good idea to plan your entire high school career as a sophomore, why do so many seniors end up taking "senior math: an adventure in arithmetic" for the five needed credits?

D

D is for detentions. To be served at your convenience. Either after school, when you've got every minute planned so you have just enough time to watch Starsky and Hutch that night; or the next morning when you're going out to breakfast with your first hour class, the choice is yours.

E

E is for enrichment points. IBS and Government students, slave no more! Your locker-to-locker enrichment point salesman is here! They're \$2.50 apiece or can be obtained at bulk rate with 25 or more students in a group.

F

F is for false fire drills. These are always pulled during rainstorms,

blizzards or radiation fall-out. And depending on the season, are blamed on the sophomores in early fall and seniors in the spring.

G

G is for groupie. Whether the idol be Kansas or Linda Ronstadt, groupies are alive and well in midwestern Nebraska. Walls plastered with posters, ears plastered with sound and everywhere they go "the group" or "the star" goes with them. T-shirts, wallet pictures, sweatsocks, bookmarks, notebook covers...

H

H is for homerooms. Donuts, announcements, ten minute conversations, more donuts. As an oasis in the desert, a calm in the midst of storm, so exists homeroom. A chance for upperclasspeople to relax and sophomores (who are just arriving) a chance to wake up.

O

O is for open campus. This includes taking that privilege before school, during homeroom and passing period. It also includes some illegal sophomores who want to escape the zoo, better known as the cafeteria.

U

U is for under construction. This door closed, under construction. This door closed, under construction. Did you ever have the fear that they would forget to leave one open?

P

P is for passing period. Mash, crash, hide the stash. All the tall people make a path. Push, shove, all in love, I have to get to the floor above.

V

V is for victory. And that's spelled v-i-c-t-o-r-y, it's also our b-a-t-t-l-e-c-r-y! That's when Millard is really h-i-g-h!

Q

Q is for quiz. If that was only a small quiz, not meriting the name of "TEST," why does it count as one-third of my grade?

W

W is for winning seasons. In basketball, debate, football? journalism, tennis, forensics, swimming, band, wrestling, drama, track, orchestra, soccer, choir...

R

R is for rowdy. When do Millardites get rowdy? For seniors, anytime. Juniors, toward spring when the actuality of them becoming seniors takes form. For sophomores, when you do something dumb and for the 200000000th time someone looks at you with disgust and says, "sophomore!" And teachers? You mean you believe the new myth about them being human?

X

X is for Xerox. Ever wonder how lonely our xerox gets? Well, don't be surprised when she runs off to join the Computer City Xeroxettes.

S

S is for skipping. While we used to be found doing it around the playground, now we're found doing it around town.

Y

Y is for the questioning mind. Y does school start so early? Y is one of the bathrooms always closed? Y do we have a football team? Y is the Pope Catholic?

T

T is for tardy. Three tardies and you're truant and then you get in trouble with the teacher.

Z

Z is for Zork. Can a being from the vast unknown find peace and happiness here on good ol' Mother Earth? Can anyone?

Zork was a cartoon character drawn by Senior Phil Crews which appeared in the Tomahawk, the school paper.

I

I is for intercom. May I have your attention? (no) Will the following students please report to the office...After experiencing many technical difficulties this year, the old system will be replaced by the fall of 78-79, so it is with no regrets we bid adieu.

J

J is for john."Enter at your own risk ... " For your own safety, adjust face mask before entering "... " Warning: entering this bathroom may be hazardous to your health..."

K

K is for kissing in the halls. Ah! Sweet romance. These 3.4 minutes spent with you between classes is heaven. "Public affection in the halls Mr. Koch? I thought this classified as a corridor."

L

L is for lectures. "How was class?" "Not bad, only five pages of notes today." "Finally, we get a break!" Millard must certainly be 1st, even in Metro conference. If only for it's long-winded teachers.

M

M is for munchies. Donuts, potato chips, birthday cake, Fritos, Cheetos, maybe some Doritos. 1st hour, 4th hour, homeroom, even lunch; a Millard high munch is a very large bunch!

N

N is for nauseous. As the song writer put it, "Monday, Monday." Usually this is followed by Friday night, Friday night, Saturday night, Saturday night and that means Party! Party!

Females dominate mid-term ceremonies



Females comprised the majority of 32 graduates at mid-term graduation Sunday, Jan. 22.

Students had different reasons for graduating early. Some reasons given were marriage, college, joining the service and working a fulltime job.

Pastor John Refsell of St. Paul's Lutheran Church gave the invocation. The Dean of Education at UNO, Edward Dejnozka, also spoke to the graduates on their futures and the impact they would make on the world around them.

Introductions were given by Dr. Don Stroh, Superintendent of Millard schools. Dr. John Lammel, principal, read the names as Judi Haberstick, school board member, handed out diplomas to the students.

Mr. Park said the graduation "went pretty much the same as last year's," with the same number of students completing their high school education early.

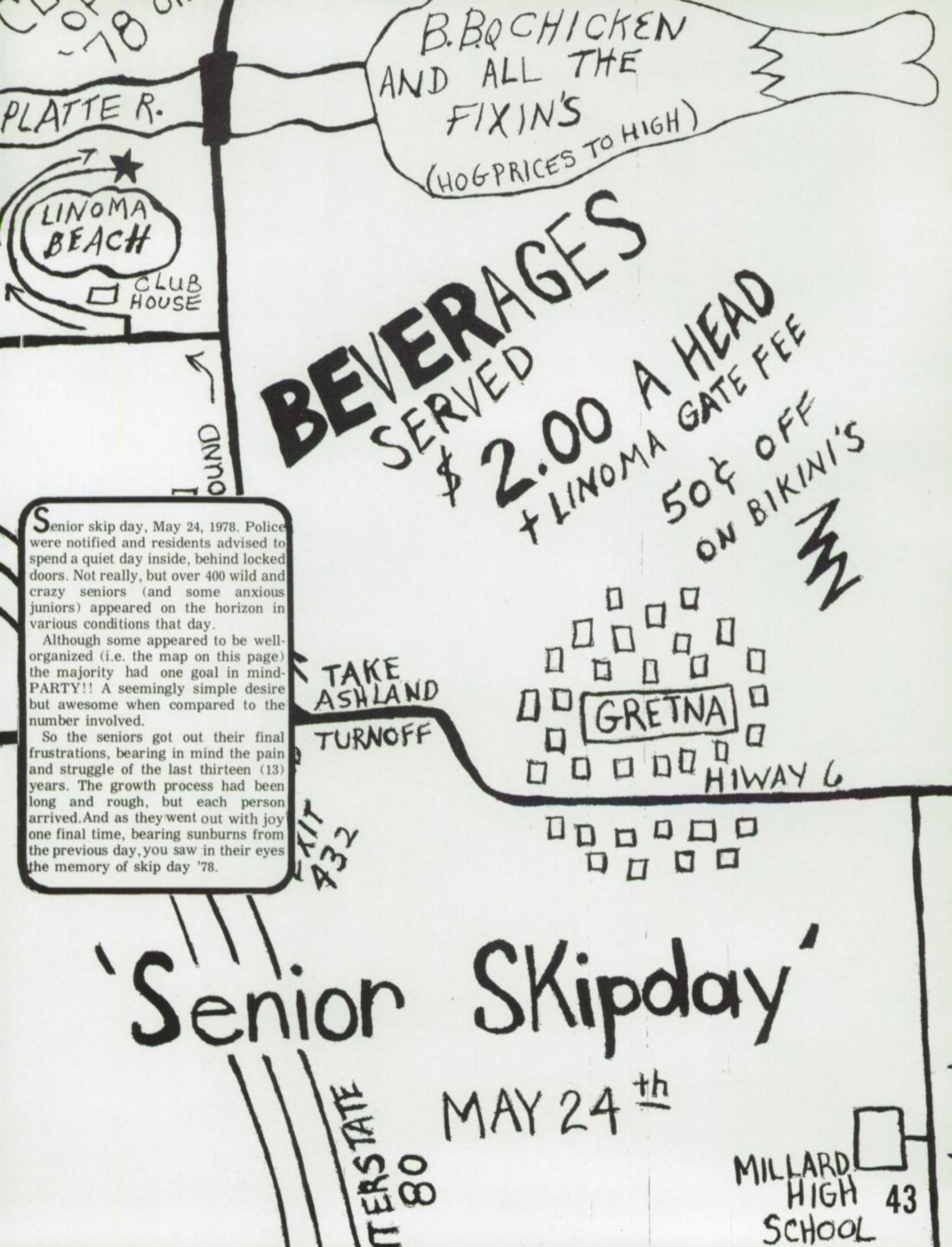
The graduation ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

1. Smiles of expectation. Joanne Filipski, Linda Foisey, Kelly Gifford, Ingrid Goodman and Sandra Hansen await presentation of diplomas.

2. Mother and son. Junior Mark Trease assisted by his mother, plays for midterm.



3. Long awaited moment. Dr. Don Stroh, superintendent of schools and Ms. Judi Haberstick, school board member, present Tina Hawkins her diploma.



Graduation It's final!



Standing side by side in a line..." the soon-to-be graduates of 1978 filed into the gymnasium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" and flashbulbs.

Plans were made for an outdoor ceremony, but due to the threatening weather the change was made to the gym.

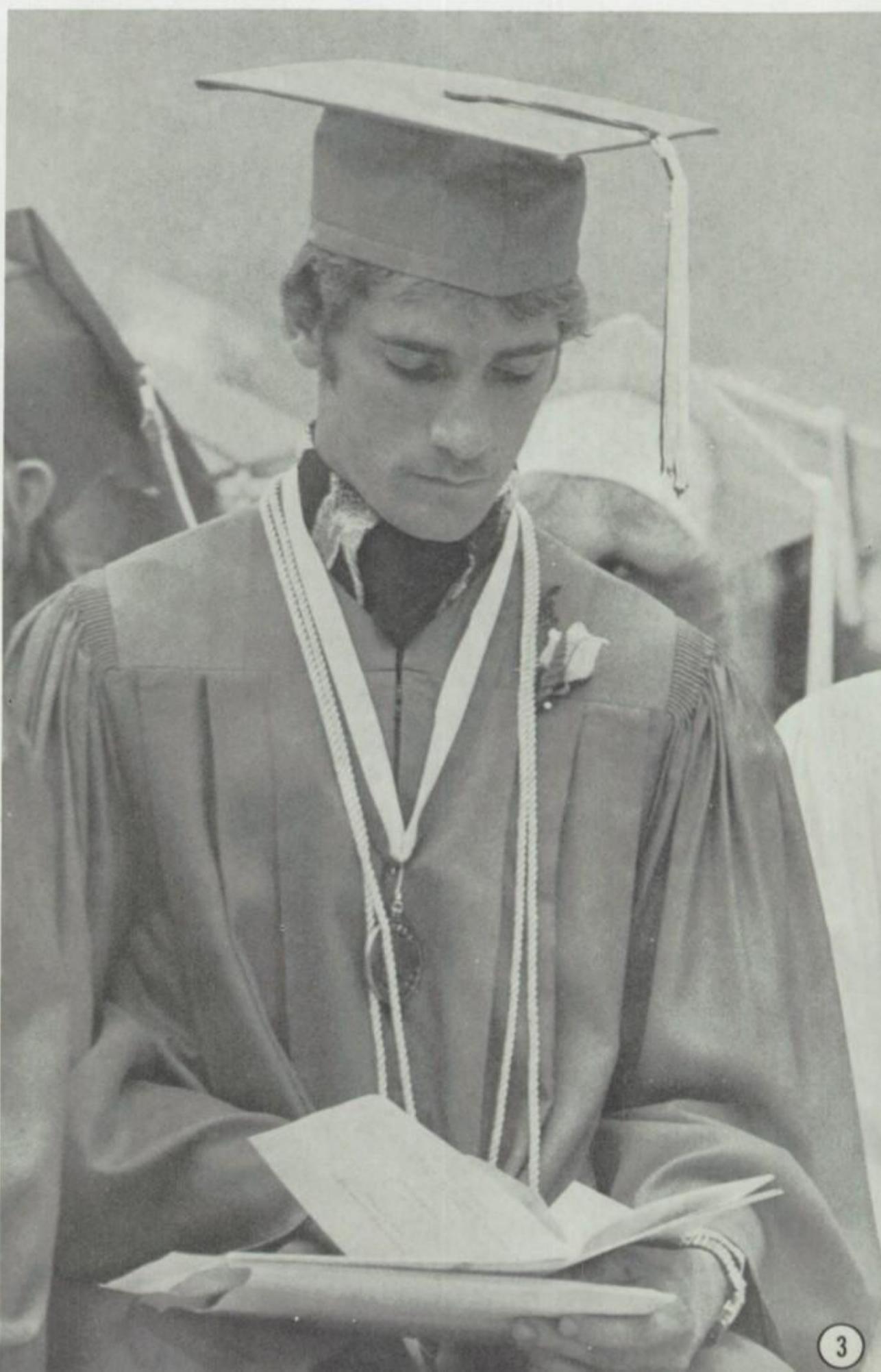
Senior choir members sang a special song written for the class of '78 by



1. Curtain time yet? Tom Cook, Robin Crouse and Mike Conyers prepare to go onstage before graduation.

2. Follow the leaders. Junior marshalls Bobbi Ackerman, Jodie Tague and Joel Merriman lead in the senior class of '78.

3. One last look. Steve Albin checks his program as he awaits the final moments of graduation.



Y here for us !

Senior Dave Fowler.

Scholarships were then awarded, all 127, with several students receiving more than one. During these presentations some seniors were observed with glazed eyes fervently repeating their mantra, "Grab with the left, shake with the right...Grab with the..."

As row after row received diplomas, seniors reflected on the memories of

the past few days; carrying a calendar so not to take senior skip day on the wrong day and crying the last day of having class with teachers who've become good friends.

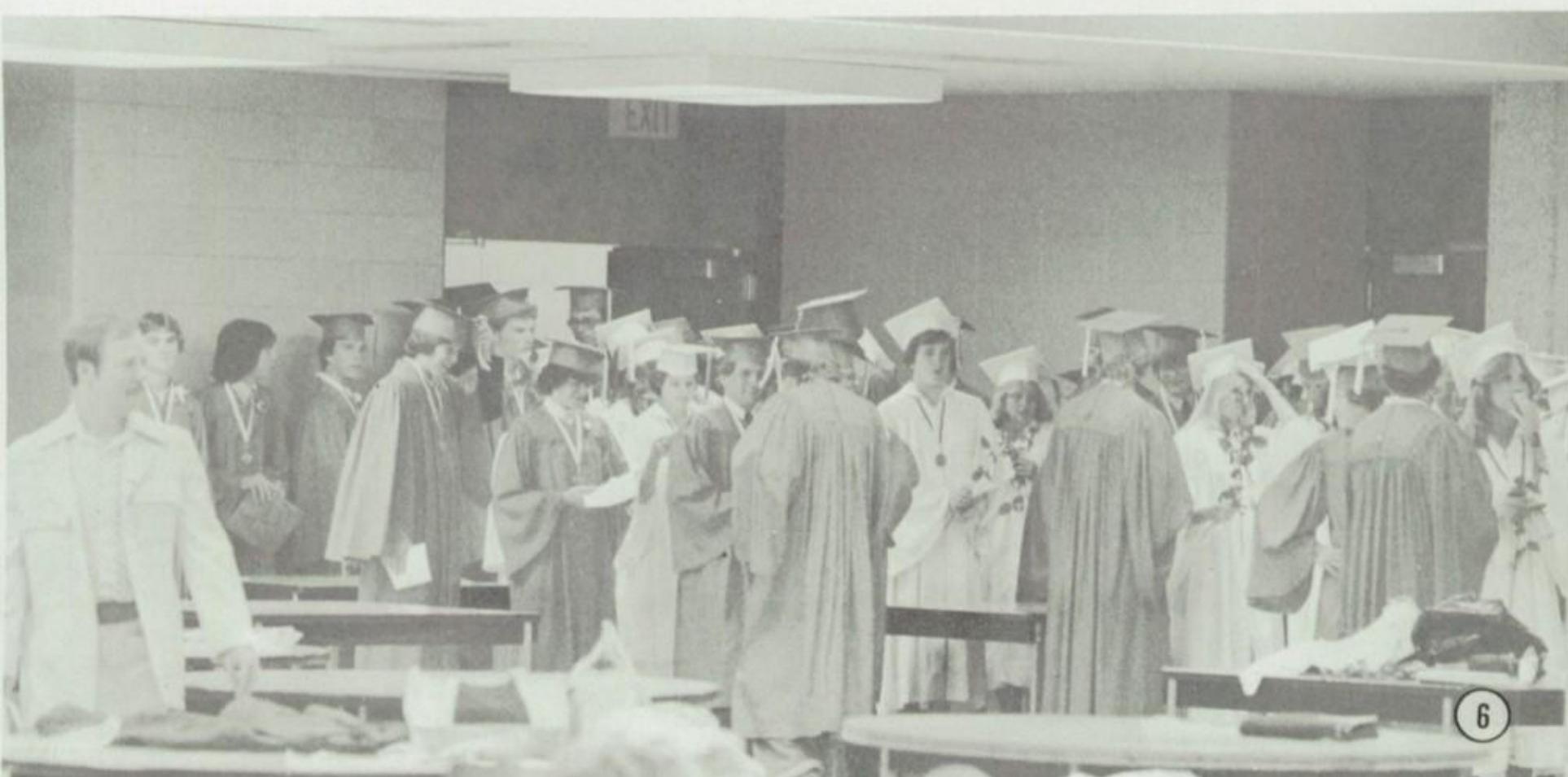
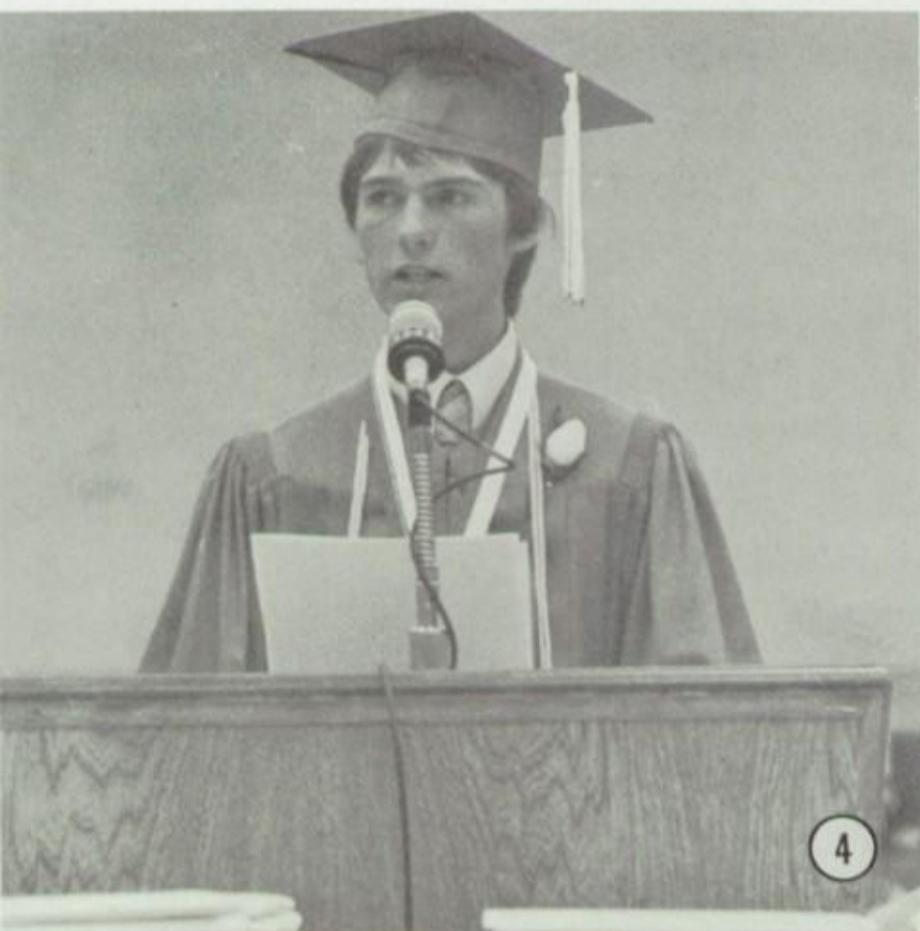
Finally every name was announced, every tassel moved and were "headed for a world where everything will change..."(Quotations from the senior class song.)

4. Just a few last words. Honor student Brent Sandene addresses the audience on the many facets of education.

5. Celebrate? Tamara Petersen reacts emotionally to her new status as a high school graduate.

6. With a little luck... Bill Lind business teacher, checks the lines of seniors as they await the processional.

Photos by Junior MaryJo Walsh



Organizations



Pullin' Together



What type of board is twenty-one people in length, very social and has its own sargent-at-arms? No not a 2x4, it's MHS's own Communications Board!

This year the Board was recharged with the enthusiasm and energy of Rich Brown, social studies teacher, as the new sponsor. Although he applied earlier because of student government experience gained at UNO, he wasn't accepted until this year because of an activities overload on his part.

Changes have been fast and furious improving this year's Board as well as laying groundwork for the future.

Rather than following a rotating schedule members now meet 6th hour every Wednesday. These meetings are open and well attended. For example, several dozen students sat in as the open campus situation was discussed with Principal John Lammel.

Meetings are now conducted with a parliamentary procedure and the constitution and bylaws were also revised producing a well organized structure for the Board.

Mr. Brown feels he has experienced leadership in the senior officers and seven active, enthusiastic sophomores.

"Highly successful" were the key words describing Homecoming week according to Mr. Brown. During the week, the communications board earned money, had a competitive "Kiss the pig" contest and added some new activities.

T-shirts and spirit buttons were sold in February and the highlight in March was a disco dance complete with a disc jockey.

For early spring a mural on the south wall was being readied and the next year the debate room will be designated as a student lounge including vending machines and furniture. Both projects are headed by the C.B. which also assisted with registration and ushered at Open House.

Fifteen council members attended the Nebraska Association of Student Councils convention at Ralston for two days in October. The Board also belonged to associations on the district and national level.

Visitations with other schools were accomplished as were meetings with Stan Hale, assistant principal, to revise the student handbook. Senior Bobbie Friend also chaired a committee that met with department heads to initiate better teaching situations for future courses.

You're probably still wondering what a sargent-at-arms does, right? Well in his newly appointed duty Junior Kelly Wills keeps order at meetings,



Communications Board. Front. Peter Storch, Amy Sinnett, Darla Hook, Gina Stern, Richard Brauckman, vice-president; Brenda McBride and Bob Elsasser. Second. Terri Wendt, Karen Reed, Bobbie Friend, Becky Jergensen, Sharon Courtright and Mary Grimm. Back. Jeff Rue, treasurer; Jeff Sinclair, Kelly Wills sargeant-at-arms; Bill Sinclair, adviser; Richard Brown, Tom Cook, president; Tami Yocum, secretary; Tom McCormack, and Ed Swotek.

New sponsor brings ideas To Communications Board

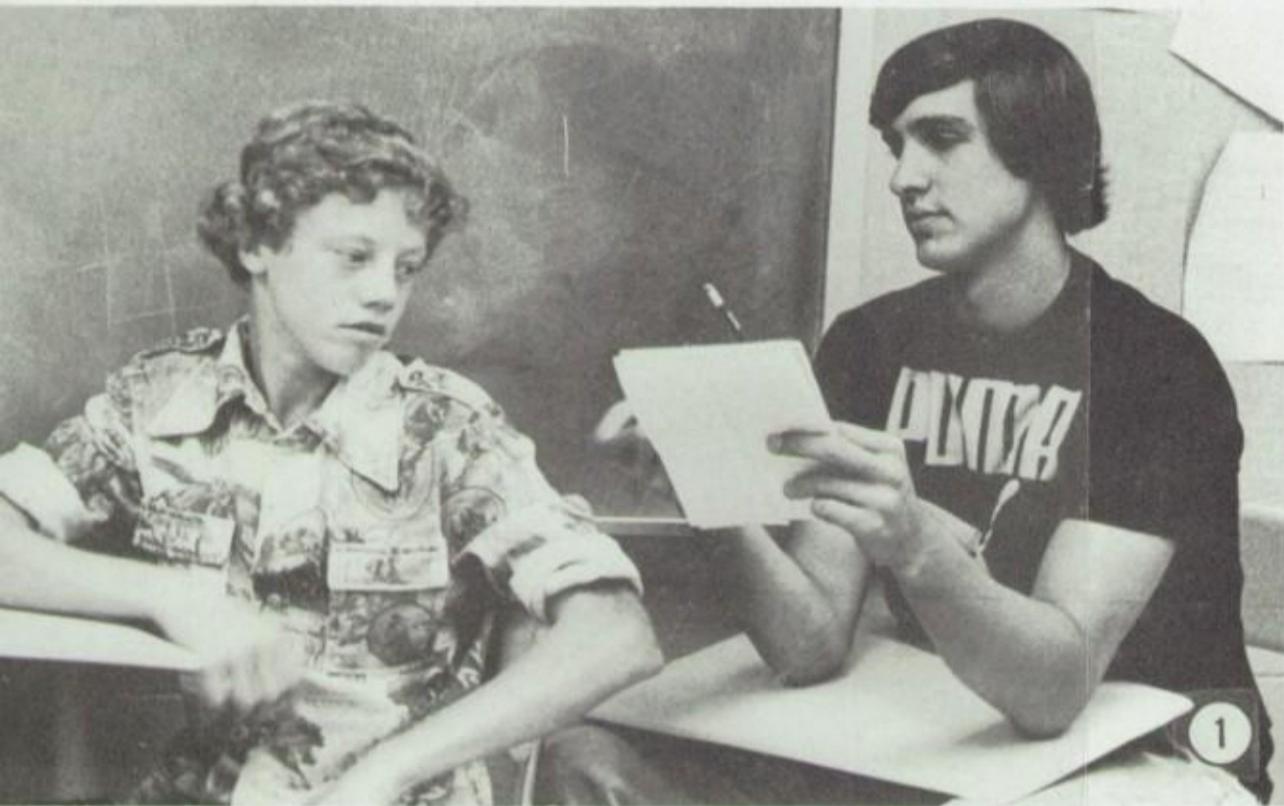
implements parliamentary procedure, hands out copies of the agenda and answers any questions visitors might have. And he doesn't even need a high school diploma!



2.3. I see . . . C. B. president Senior Tom Cook, Junior Ed Swotek and Sophomore Bob Elsasser listen intently as Dr. Lammel, principal, explains his views on the open campus situation.



Key club opens new door, Activates first tug of war



1. Check it out. Juniors Mitch Allen and Randy VanGent look over notes at an FCA meeting.



2. Who me? Rich Slack, math teacher, takes a moment to acknowledge sponsorship of Key Club.



FCA. Tim McGuire, sponsor, Linda Prchal, Marcia Booker, Mitch Reick, Richard Brauckman, Stacey Anderson, Kathy Vranicar, sponsor.



Key club. Front. Vince Scolaro, Doug Adler, Greg Scolaro, Bill Sealock, Chris Covert. Back. Ed Swotek, Todd Ray, Rich Slack, sponsor, Dan McBride, Scott Johnson, Todd Burgman.

Key club huh? So you collect keys. No? um... oh I know! You get inside each other's minds' and unlock the mysteries...right?

Wrong. Try a service organization, benefitting school and community as a junior branch of the Kiwanas International. As a nationwide club the groups spend time planning fund raising events and ways of utilizing the money it earns.

At MHS the club sponsored a tug-of-war between faculty and students. President was Senior Dan McBride and secretary Junior Chris Covert.

Sponsoring FCA was a new challenge for Tim McGuire, math teacher. Consisting of only a small group, the club attempted to connect sports with Christ and not "religion." "After all, who was a better sportsman than Christ?," questioned Mr. McGuire, club sponsor.

3

4



1

Debate. Front. Vicki Vetter, Steve Davidson, Tim Grogan, John Seidel and Coach Craig Sullivan. Back. Greg Jones, Steve Koller, Sharon Courtright and Carrie Swanson.

Debate, forensics receive new sponsors

Keep good record, returning students



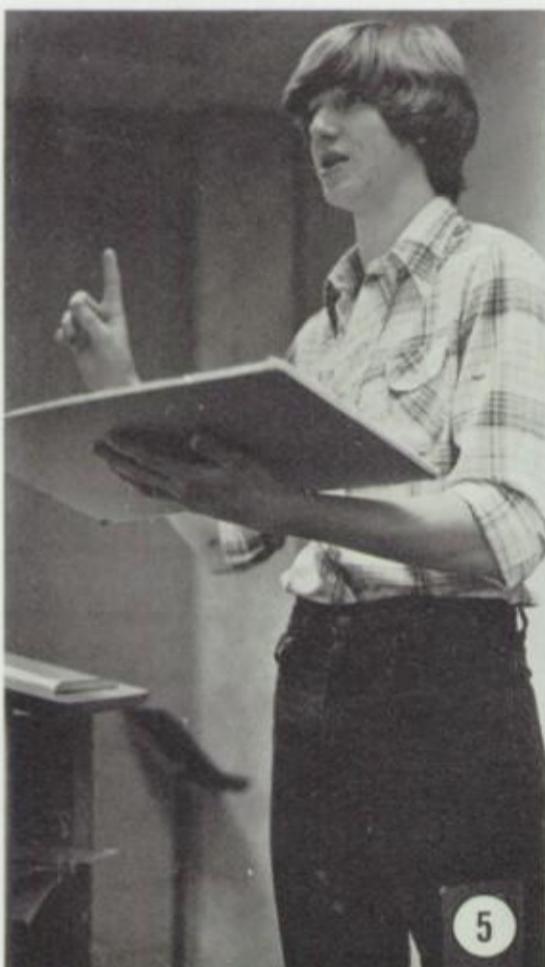
2

Forensics. Front. Bill Bond, Jeff Jones, Kevin Petersen, Joel Merriman. Second. Melinda Huff, Jackie Rader, Michelle DeClair, Ellen DiVall and Sharon Courtright. Back. Audrey Klotz, Angie Walton, Joe Bonaiuto, Mark Campbell and Bob Breed.



3. Preparing an attack. Senior Tim Grogan surrounds himself with research.

4.5.6. Hand action. Junior Steve Davidson speaks with a little body language.



First year debate sponsor Craig Sullivan said any student may compete in debate, if prepared. Beginning students usually compete as novice or junior varsity debaters. Second year students are required to debate on the varsity squad.

"Students can move up to varsity squad, but it is their own decision," he said. "To keep strength we have novice and varsity members debate together."

Competitive debaters speak on the same topic all year, but may alternate sides throughout rounds in meets.

Debaters attend approximately thirty invitationals, with each school hosting one. Millard hosted its in March. The thirty schools were members of the National Fraternity League which also holds a state competition. From this competition one school will compete in a national tournament.

The squad was "a super group of kids

all above average, with as much potential as any squad," Mr. Sullivan said.

A good turn out was the reason for the larger squads this year, Mr. Sullivan added.

"They won sixty-five percent of the time which was a very good record for a large squad," he commented.

The debate team spent most of the fall and into November doing general research. After that it did specific research for individual cases.

In Debate I competition in meets is optional, whereas in Debate II it is required. Both were credit classes.

The difference between debate and forensics is forensics is "public contest speaking," explained Brad Hickerson, second semester Forensics sponsor.

Forensics included subjects from oratory to dual acting. Anyone who feels ready can join in competing in tournaments or individual meets run by

the National Forensics League.

Mr. Hickerson's wife, Diane Hickerson, taught the first semester. This switch in teachers and being "handed around to different teachers from year to year hurt the students some, because they needed consistency," Mr. Hickerson said.

Tournaments began in November and lasted until April.

"There was a wide range of topics available for students to speak on and two types of speaking they could choose from," said Mr. Hickerson.

The formal type of speech gave students a chance to study current topics and in creative speaking students found a unique literature to round out," he added.

Winning was on an individual basis with some sweepstakes trophies awarded to schools.

Forensics was a credit class with tournaments being extra.

Good morning, most honorable Thespian

The tale of Thespian initiation as lived by William Bond.

It all began the night before when my parents suddenly realized me as a person worthy of conversation and time. They urged me to stay up and watch Johnny Carson with them, thus keeping me awake late into the night.

Being a basically trusting person, I wasn't suspicious until quarter to four the next morning when I was rudely awakened by a group of noisy Thespians. Given five minutes to dress, I did what I could, knowing any effort would go unnoticed.

I was then seated in the back of a station wagon with four other initiates and driven at excessively high speeds to Perkins where we were required to do jumping jacks out in the parking lot.

After breakfast, we were driven to school (again at excessively high speeds) to be transformed into our characters for the day. I had the distinct misfortune of becoming a ballerina, complete with track shoes and a ponytail that pointed skyward: How? Hair spray; lots of it.

My most embarrassing moments came in my sixth hour class. The class was Mixed Ensemble, the teacher Mr. Michael F. Janis and the tormentor one Kim Jensen.

My command performance was assuming various ballet positions; very embarrassing for someone with my rather large male ego. I spent the rest of the day hiding out; especially during lunch, which I survived by finding a cozy practice room in the music area.

Day two of initiation was a little more normal. I was allowed to rise at my usual time and drive myself to school (at excessively high speeds if I so desired).

I had been given a card earlier on which contained the proper words to use when greeting a Thespian. Throughout the day I was tested on this frequently and fared remarkably well.

Formal initiation exercises were held that night and I was instructed to bring a fruit. Thinking that such a small fruit would get me in the least trouble, I brought a raisin.

Upon arrival I was told that along with the other initiates I was to put together a musical. We began work feverishly, choosing songs and a plot. Work was rather difficult however as initiates were removed periodically.

Finally it was my turn to be



Thespians. Front. Sherri Ball, Kim Jensen, Rosanne Reider, Denise Larsen, Tama Petersen, Sherri Brockhaus and Pam Ehlers. Second. Bobbie Friend, Joanne Ficke, John Kellams, Kathy Hanner, Melissa Weaver, Mitch Cofman, Chuck Jacksik and Mike Harman. Back. Kari Johansen, Joe Bonauito, John Muller, Dave Fulton, Dave Marchand and Mar Trease.

removed periodically! Steve Davidson, Dave Marchand and I were told we were going to climb a mountain. Moving from stage left to stage right we were to climb Mt. Stage, in total agony. Halfway across the mountain we encountered a bad storm of oatmeal flakes. Tossed about by the storm we lost our grip and rolled down the mountain.

After being returned to musical practice I was brought back for my encore performance. I had 30 seconds to prepare for "My right eyebrow is missing!" a pantomime by William Bond.

Soon the musical cast was informed it was 30 seconds to curtain. After running around in a panic it was announced the Thespians didn't want to review the musical!!!!!!

Initiation was drawing to a close and I was beginning to wonder about my raisin's use. I didn't wonder long because soon the "Fruit Race" was announced. The course was across the stage and the position was fruit on the floor, pushed by the nose. I believe I came in second; helped along by a few gusty breaths of air directed at my raisin!

Then as suddenly as it began, initiation was over. Membership cards were distributed, the Thespian oath and pictures taken.

I immediately felt myself elevated to the rank of "elite Thespian" and began planning sadistic revenge, to be directed to the unfortunate peons under my care during the next . . . THESPIAN INITIATION!

3. How's that for quick fingers? Junior Denise Larsen hams it up during Thespian initiation.





1



2

Big change to magazine gives new image

1. and 2. Judgment time. Juniors Cheryl Ossenkop (left) and Gail Howerton (right) review submissions to the

literary magazine during a literary board screening session.



3

Literary board. Front. Karen Meyer, Kelly Park co-editors; and Jodie Tague. Back. Dan McBride, Brian Leicht, Nancy Wilson and Gail Howerton.



4

Literary club. Front. Christina Edwards, Marcia Booker, vice-president; Cheryl Ossenkop, president; Rob Seidel, treasurer; and Brian Leicht. Back. John Wickstrom, Kim Kavalec, Nancy Wilson, Karen Meyer Kelly Park, Lori Cassity, and Dan McBride.

This year's Creative Arts magazine looks like the best so far. It has a greater number of submissions and range of material than previous magazines," said Richard Brown, Literary Board sponsor.

The Board published the creative arts magazine in which it screened materials submitted by Millard High students and designed the book itself.

Entrants for the Literary Board submit a "resume", a paper telling why they think they qualify for the board.

After this, the entrants are questioned by a screening board of teachers who ask about the student's qualifications. Last, the teachers vote on which people will become board members.

The creative arts magazine has been critiqued by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. In 1975 and '76 it won a first place rating, in 1977 it won third.

Mr. Brown also sponsors the Literary Club.

"I founded the club myself in the fall of 1973, when I joined the faculty," he said.

The only requirement to join the club was to appreciate creative arts, said president Cheryl Ossenkop. Besides being interested in literature, people in the club enjoyed photography, music, and art, so it was more like a creative arts club, she added.

"I think in the future the club will gain more recognition, because now we are getting more active and every year it will get better," said Cheryl.

Publications alter format; staff size cut

You might say confusion abounded in B-3 during the first quarter as journalism staffs and their publications went through major personnel and design changes.

"Just what are we doing?" was a question lurking in many minds as editors and reporters adjusted to a sometimes confusing but much needed change.

"Both the Indian (yearbook) and the Tomahawk (newspaper) were updated tremendously this year," Adviser Ms. Couchman said. "It was a hard change to manage, but has settled now into a pretty smooth routine."

She said the number of people on staff had been cut to eighteen on yearbook staff and sixteen on the newspaper staff, including photographers.

"In previous years there were too many people on each section and too many reporters. Staffs were cut for better production and now everyone works to his maximum potential and positions are more competitive producing quality staffers," said Ms. Couchman.

On the yearbook, design changes included format lettering to help create special effects, minimized group shots, cluster cutlines, freestyle layout, more color and pages. Also the number of deadlines increased, meaning the

number of completed pages to send in to the publisher was less for each deadline.

Newspaper staffers published two special issues devoted to one subject rather than just one. The format, including the size of the paper, number of pages and the new front magazine-style cover, was also changed.

"The new format change has made the paper more fun to do and there can be more creativity," said Senior Karen Meyer, Tomahawk news editor. "Changes in the Tomahawk were made to try something different, to challenge ourselves, and hopefully improve the paper for the readers."

"Last year 750 yearbooks were sold, this year approximately 1200 were sold," said Ms. Couchman. She attributed the increase to the yearbook assembly attracting student interest and to Christmas sales of books.

"There is unity and professionalism on the yearbook staff with everyone helping everyone else," commented Ms. Couchman.

"We got a lot more done," said Senior Patti Waterworth, editor - in - chief of the yearbook. Junior Denise Larsen, associate editor, agreed staff members "definitely" got along.

"Members seem to get along well because we all have a certain craziness in common," Denise said.



1

1. New crew. The only sophomore on the staff, Cheryl Dalbey joined the yearbook class second quarter.

3. Smile awhile. Senior Gwen Wiens, activities editor, works on the new student life section.

4. Staff togetherness. Juniors Pat Sweeney and Lisa Mapes model the blue t-shirts both staffs wear for publicity.

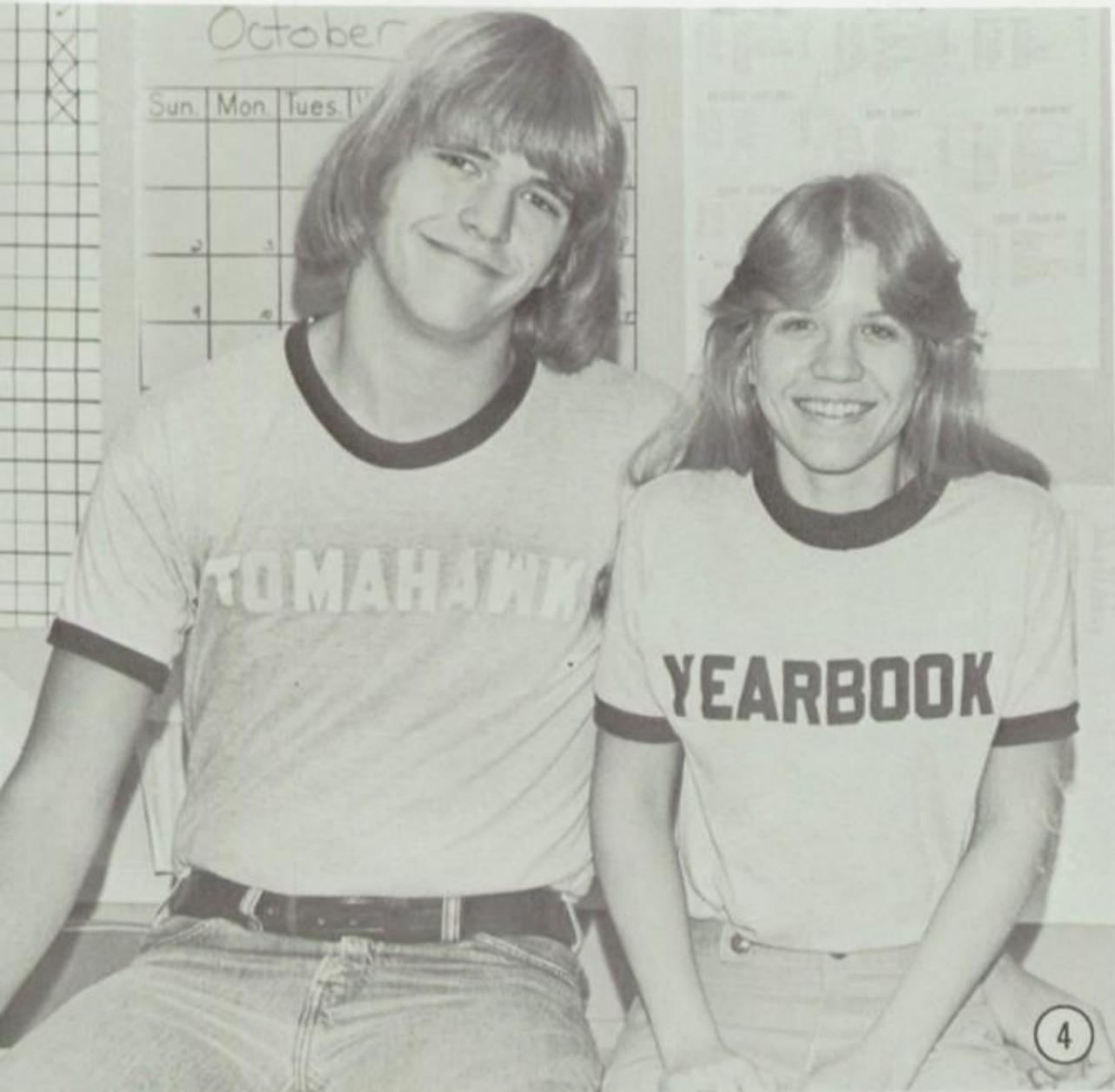


3



2

Yearbook staff. Front. Roy Oshima, Patti Waterworth, Denise Larsen, Lisa Mapes, Frank Montes. Second. Tim Grogan, Kim Christenson, Bill Bond, Mary Jo Walsh, Deb Spence, Cheryl Ossenkop Back. Mark Storch, Chris Kaar, Bruce Howell, Gwen Wiens, Anne Baughman, Adviser Judy Couchman. Not pictured is Steve Lawson.



4



6

Tomahawk staff. Front. George Shaffer, Elaine Garey, Angi Kremer, Nancy Wilson, Kelly Park, Pam Ehlers. Second. Karen Meyer, Julie Beeson, John Baker, Ken Munger, Gretchen Geistdoerfer, Adviser Judy Couchman. Back. Jodie Tague, Phil Crews, Pat Sweeney, Diane Pendrock, Cindy Seipold.



5

5. Picture picking. Selecting photographs for the *Tomahawk* is one of Senior Gretchen Geistdoerfer's jobs as photography editor.



7

7. Tomahawk chief. Senior Elaine Garey works on a page paste up. Elaine marks the first time in four years the staff has had an editor in chief instead of co-editors.

Steamboat, Colo. skiers' winter escape



Ski club. Front. Jeff Mau, Clay Zirkle, Rick Moulton, and Tim Lee. Second. Deb Elsasser, Shirley Zynda, Julie Callahan, Brenda Frum, Jill Reel, Julie Fry, Sue Mountford, Diane Fisher, Jeff Moberg, and Mick Garcia. Third. Michelle Sietz, Brenda Anderson, Mikki Paasch, Kelly Jensen, Anne Baughman, Judy Davis, Robin Fee, Gail Howerton, Kay Van Moorleghem, Kathy Shuey, Peggy Goecke, Kathy Farris, Sue Steveken, and Colleen McCormack. Fourth. Shari Nelson, Cindy Sokol, Shelly Hesterworth, Dawn Edwards, Linda Kemp, Suzie Zarp, Tracy Urbanek, Terri Urbanek, Lisa Erlbocker, Polly Bowman, Michelle Causch, Ann Schuele, and Jodie Harold. Back. Price Pomeroy, Mark Combs, MaryAnn Mountford, Jamie McCullough, Terri Wendt, Marci Jones, Terry Rosanbaum, Trish Stephens, Kristi Goldberg, Karen Kresha, Lynn Madson, Linda Siemek, Bryan Munderloh, Becky Belter, Dave Milius, Pete Storch, Jim Hansen, David Shuey, Tami Yocum, Kent Stroh, Bob Ballard, Mike Anderson, Steve Anderson, Cory Hoffman, Kevin Bennett, and Paul Cerio, sponsor.

Making it's comeback this year as an official club was The American Field Service Club.

To cover expenses, Life Saver lollipops were sold, \$50 of gas raffled off, a bake sale held during foreign language week and a pie eating contest during Homecoming week.

Mrs. Refsell felt the club contained a good cross section of students. "We're the only club that doesn't deal only in one area. There's people from music, sports and language, all with the interest of meeting people from other countries and learning from them."

Twelve pair of socks, 6 pair of thermal underwear and 5 color coordinated interchangeable ski outfits. OK now to close the suitcase. Head to school, check-in with Mr. Cerio and we're off to "Ski Colorado."

One hundred and sixty dollars covered room, bus fare and lift tickets. Lessons were \$9 and \$6 paid for daily rental of equipment. Ski club members left home for five days, March 22-26, and spent three days skiing.

With what started as an experiment three years ago, Mr. Cerio seems to have a hit.



AFS. Front. Sherri Nelson, Elaine Garey, Karen Gordon, Kathy Hogan, Teresa Steel, Carmen Meeh, and Bobbi Ackerman. Back. Mary Nichols, Lisa Roman, Liz Schiporeit, Laura Strahl, Cathy Mather, Jeff Mau, Kelly Park, Sharon Stephens and Dorothy Refsell, sponsor.



3. Left, right, left . . . Cross country skiing is a favorite winter past-time of Senior Price Pomeroy, ski club member.



H.S. Front. Brad Burlund, Bob Agee, Mark Trease, Bob Elsasser, Sharon Stephens, Loya Utterback, Holly Higgins, Terri Griswold, Melissa Weaver, Pam Ehlers, Brent Sandene, Linda Prchal, Ellen DiVall, Shirley Zynda, Marcia Booker, Deb Elsasser, Shannon Dickey, Gretchen Geistdoerfer and Christy Kaar. Second. Pete Storch, John Baker, Jan Lindholm, Elaine Carey, Lou Ann Olson, Laurie Olnhausen, Jeanne Weatherly, Shelly Kolb, Laura Strahl, Kelly Park, Deb Albin, Joan Issenberg, Donna Kelley, Sue Weiger, Brenda McBride, Sharon Courtright, Deb VonHorn and Jill Witt. Back. Scott Dahlbeck, Dave Shuey, Ed Swoteck, Dave Fulton, Carrie Swanson, Dan McBride, Tami Yocom, Jodi Harold, Steve Davidson, Dennis Clark, Joe Reichner, Jeff Buhr, Scott Northrop, Jim Currin, Mark Reimers, Steve Albin, Mark Campbell, Kathy Farris, Diane Pendrock, Therese Takemora, Jeff Sinclair, Karen Reed, Joel Rubin, Terri Wenndt, Lisa Stokes, Kathy Kane and Mary Horihan.

Name of the game; active involvement

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the qualities of a National Honor Society member. Candas Marsicek, sponsor, said, "many people are confused, NHS is not based just on scholarship. It is not enough for a person to be good just academically".

The people in NHS are involved in a variety of things from sports to speech,

but this can cause problems too when planning activities for the group since students were involved in many organizations.

The group, however, did manage to attend a dinner theater and help pull cards for registration.

April 16 forty-four students were initiated. Program speaker was Dr. Charles Speiker.



3. Waiting to enlist. NHS initiates relax before their ceremony.



4. Spoken for. Speaking at NHS initiation was director of Millard's secondary education, Dr. Speiker.

DECA spends time in the wilderness; Travels to the Old Market for spaghetti

A retreat in the woods and a spaghetti dinner made up two of the fall activities for the Millard Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Students eligible for DECA were the juniors and seniors in the Merchandising and Marketing and senior Distributive Education classes. The students were told by senior DECA officers about DECA, what they do, their goals, and more at the beginning of the school year. Then if the students so desired, they could join DECA for a fee of one dollar.

Then the individual Merchandising and Marketing and Senior Distributive Education classes voted on class representatives for the DECA club.

In October, a club get-together was held in the Spaghetti Works restaurant in the Old Market in downtown Omaha.

Also, a camping retreat was held in some cabins in the Bellevue area for the officers. Despite cool weather, everyone had a good time.

The big money-making project of the year for the club was the selling of M&M candies. Nearly the whole year long, M&Ms were sold at 50¢ a box with the profits going to pay for trips to state and national DECA competitions.

The state DECA competition was held in March with several winners in several categories. A big awards ceremony took place, along with a dance.

Several state winners chose to go on to the National DECA conference held in Washington, D.C., May 7-12.

In January, three DECA officers, Seniors Mark Campbell and Kathy Farris and Junior Sue Johnson, along with DECA sponsor Mr. Bill Lind, were stranded in Bismarck, North Dakota, during the DECA conference held there by a massive blizzard. Sue said it was "a lot more fun than it sounds, there was always a dance or something to keep us occupied. We were kind of sorry we had to go after they cleared the snow."

The DECA club prepares the students for careers in the retailing fields of business. Junior Joy Baulisch summed up her feelings about the club this way: "DECA is a real challenge. It gives you a chance to meet a lot of new people, win awards and just to have fun. I learned a lot from it."

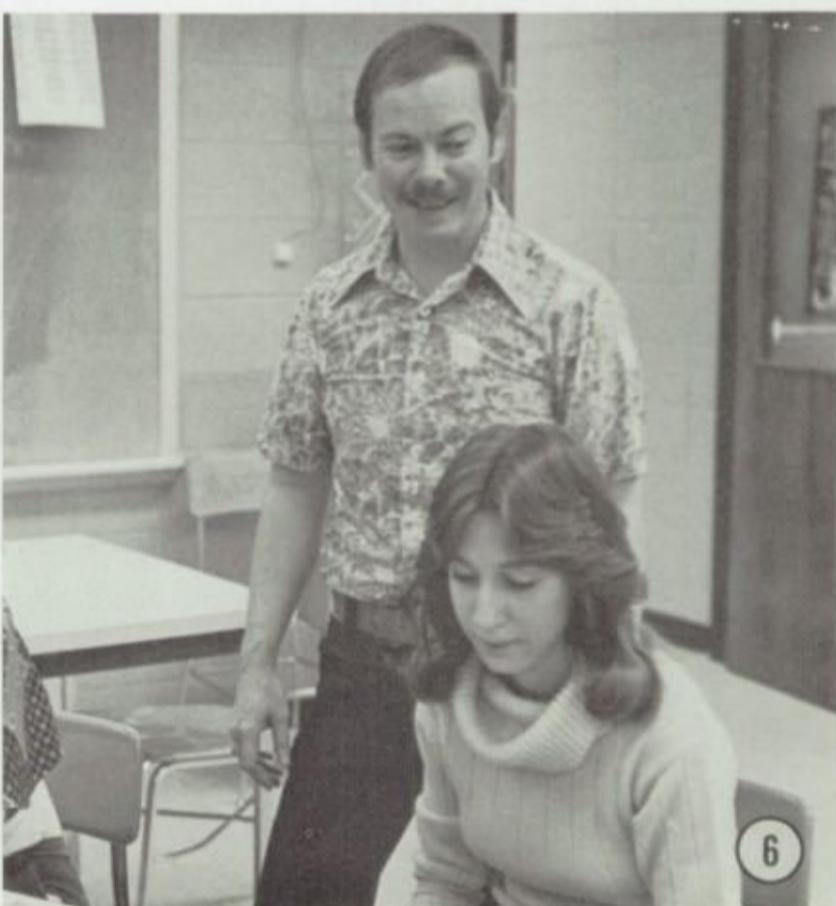
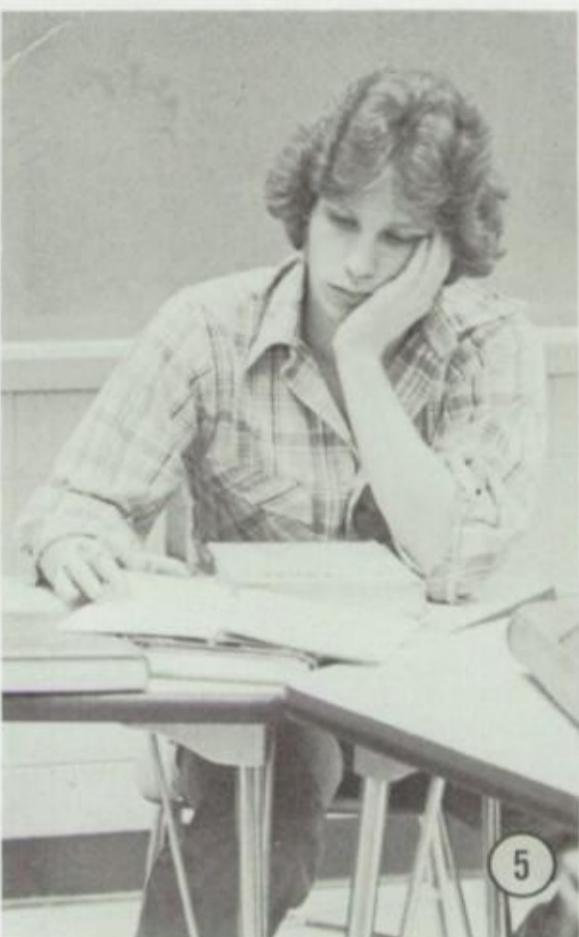


State DECA winners. Front. Shannon Dickey, Robin Hoffman, Kathy Farris, Vicki Ulnes, Kathy Matthews and Kim Osterholm. Second. Gigi Jurgenson, Terri Duffeck, Terri Gruhl, Ann Sundberg, Gayle Novotony, Sue Johnson, Vickie Lewis, Jody Bergelt and Holly Harrison. Back. John Richardson, Rory Quiroz, Ken Reagan, Mike Minardi, Rob Offerjost, Mark Campbell and Jerry Evans.





ECA. Front. Shannon Dickey, Robin Hoffman, Kim Osterholm, Jenny Skaggs, Marcia Sawyer, Julie Miller, Vickie Lewis, Gayle Novotny, Ann Sundburg and Karen Trefry, sponsor. Second. Terri Duffack, Holly Harrison, Vicki Ulness, Kathy Farris, Jody Bergelt, Shannon Baca, Shannon Couch, Cindy Caufield and Becky Kemmerle. Third. Bill Lind, sponsor, Kelly Obrien, Sherry Reavers, Joy Baulisch, Dee Thompson, Jackie Podany, Kim Roth, Gigi Jurgenson, Terri Gruhn and Kristy Barratt. Fourth. Mike Minardi, Ron Jones, Dick Sheels, Ken Reagan, Rory Quiroz, John Richardson, Sue Marchand, Diane Fisher and Sue Johnson. Back. Rob Offerjost, Brad Lemmer, Jerry Evans, Mark Campbell, and Kathy Matthews.



2. What's in there? Senior Kathy Farris looks inquisitively into a typewriter while doing her work.
4. Testing: 1, 2, 3. Senior Mark Campbell looks for help while taking a quiz.
5. Caught up in his work. State DECA winner, Senior Jerry Evans works on a report for his class.
6. I'm watching you. Bill Lind, DECA sponsor, supervises Senior Terri Gruhn

Foreign flair brings International guests Dancing, singing



1. We've got your language. Sophomore Mary Ellen Sis, Julie Parker and Junior Michelle Jorgensen are three of the many language students that wore their t-shirts on t-shirt day.

2. One, two step... Seniors Nancy Wilson and Elaine Garey folk dance to accordion strains with other German students at the International dinner.

3. Two cookies, one creampuff and four enchiladas? Junior Angie Walton works hard to keep up with the crowd at the International bake sale.





Spanish club. Front. Sheryl Wiegand, Deb Price, Cindy Jones, Jean Grimm, Jill Reel, Mary Jo Walsh, Jean Callahan, Julie Parker, Mitch Cofman, Second. Rose Peterson, sponsor; Lynn Sullivan, Coleen Dickens, Betsy Bond, Karen Gordon, Patty Bishop, Sally Hoffman Judy Hoffman, Marie Trayer, sponsor. Back. Jeff Jergensen, Kathy Farris, Pam Stuft, Carrie Swanson, Kathy Kane, Becky Pierce, Dawn Edwards, Kim Kavalec, Steve Curran.



French club. Front. Teresa Coniglio, Debbie Robinson, Jeanne Weatherly, Loya Utterback, Kathy Hogan, Sharon Stephens, Monica Stevens, Terri Harold, Kathy Hardenbergh, sponsor. Back. Debbie Jensen, MaryAnn Mountford, Linda Vadnais, Jeff Meyer, Deb Weihing, Bobbi Ackerman, Jodi Harold, Joe Leichner, Joan Issenberg.



German club. Front. Kris Niedringhaus, Brent Sandene, Glenda Krabbenhoft, Amy Vogel, Lori Weir. Second. Elaine Garey, Joette Rickard, Kelly Park, Jan Lindholm, Gail Howerton, Carrie Herbel, Rita Doran, Marlene Wentland, LeAnn Aldrich, Mary Sis, Pam Schlesiger. Back. Renee Chi, Mary Horihan, Nancy Wilson, Liz Schipporeit, Diane Doll, Jeff Mack, Alan Rhoten, Doug Belter, John Wickstrom.

Foreign language week highlighted the year for language students.

"We decided to have foreign language week because Fremont High School had one and talked about how much fun it was," said Marie Trayer, Spanish teacher.

Several activities were planned during the week, starting with the poster contest on Monday. Posters were displayed around the school and a \$10 prize was given for the best one.

Tuesday was a contest between the three foreign language groups. They decorated the office, cafeteria, and library. German classes won a plaque for their efforts.

The Madrigals sang, there were German dancers and paper flowers were sold by Spanish students after the International potluck dinner Tuesday evening. Those attending brought foreign dishes.

Wednesday was foreign T-shirt day. Several language students wore T-shirts they had designed earlier in the year. This was also the day high school students with foreign travel experience visited the junior highs to speak about their travels.

Thursday an international bake sale took place during activity period. The week ended with button day on Friday. Foreign language students were given buttons and asked to answer, when questioned, in a foreign language. If they didn't answer they had to give up a button. The person with the most buttons won.

Another activity students were involved in during the year was teaching foreign language in the elementary schools. Third and fourth year language students were given this opportunity.

"Enrollment in foreign language is good, it has increased every year and I'm pleased with the number of students," commented Deb Weihing, French teacher.

The five foreign language teachers include Marie Trayer and Rose Peterson, Spanish teachers; Deb Weihing, French teacher; Renee Chi, German teacher; and Kathy Hardenbergh, French and German teacher.

Students match minds through clubs

Using most of the year to prepare for the National Math Exam was how the math team spent its time together. The exam was March 14 and Bill Rubin, Scott Northrup and Joel Rubin ranked in the top three at MHS.

During the year the team competed in two meets and came in first at both. January 14 at South High Bill Rubin received second in the senior division and Joel Rubin third in the junior division.

Creighton Math Field Day was February 18 with Bill and Joel Rubin taking first in leapfrog and Todd Burgman coming in fourth in chalk talk.

Kathy Vranicar, math teacher, feels the team improves every year. She and Don West, math department chairman, sponsor the math team.

Jerry Gustafson, sponsor of chess club said team positions were decided by playing a "ladder." Those winning the most games were positioned at the top. Positions stayed fairly stable, he said.

Practices took place once a week and Mr. Gustafson provided transportation to matches.



Math team. Front. Pam Ehlers, Pam Kuss, Barb Teichmeier, Calissa Wichman and Scott Terzich. Back. Don West, sponsor, Bill Rubin, Todd Burgman, Dennis Clark, Scott Northrup, Joel Rubin and Kathy Vranicar, sponsor.

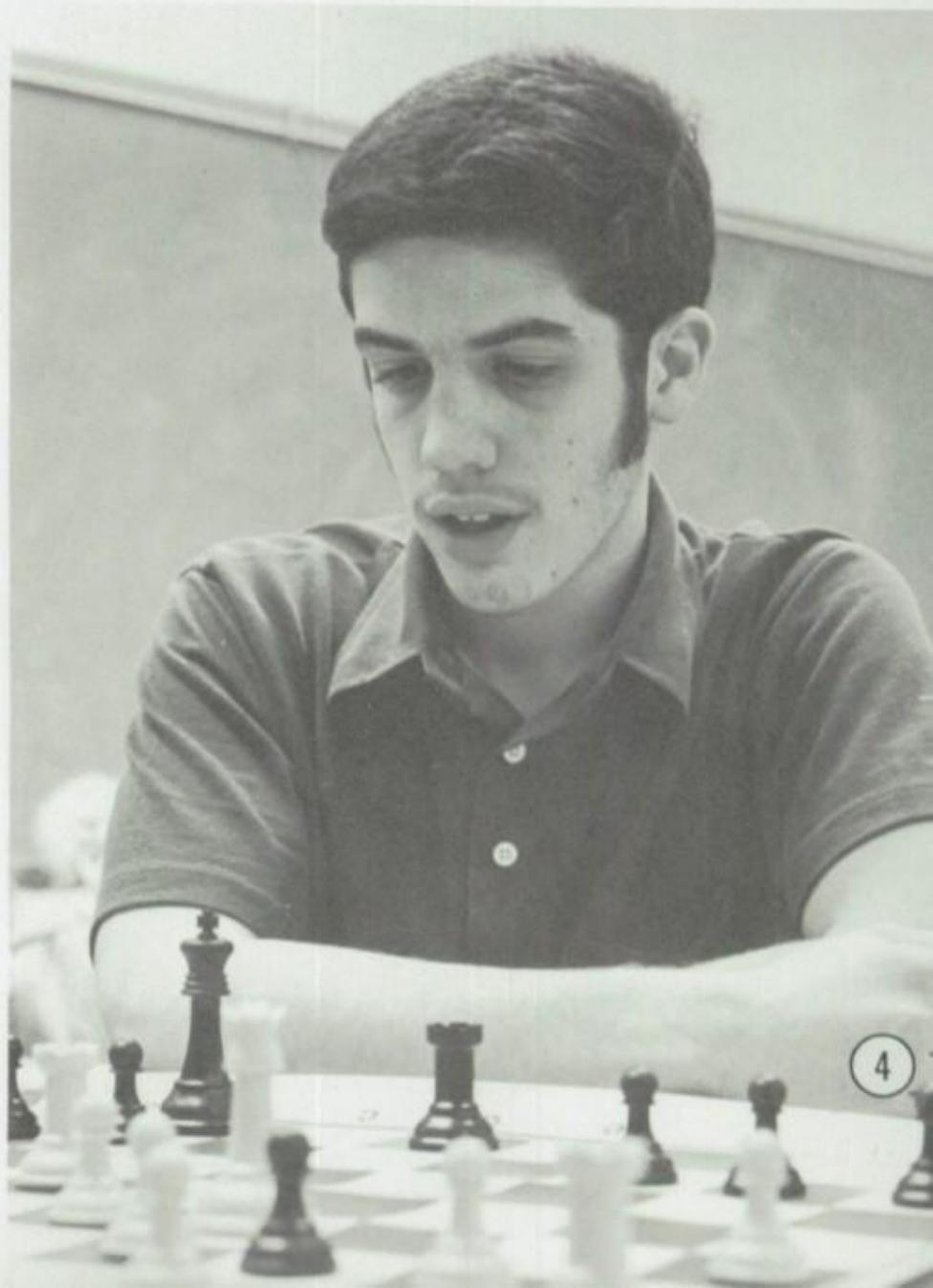


Chess Club. Front. Larry Dobrey, John Denginger, Joel Rubin, Brian Rosen and Jerry Gustafson, sponsor. Back. Jim Anderson, Tim Balvanz, Dave Miller, Tami Yocum and Jeff Rue.



3. Making the moves. Senior Tami Yocum, Junior Brian Rosen, Sophomore John Deninger and Senior Jeff Rue practice together.

4. Pondering his moves. Junior Joel Rubin plans his strategy.



Butterflies help musicians rate superior



Sweat glands ready? Butterflies at stomach entrance ready for release? O.K. good. Now for the knees to get weak and the mouth dry. Perfect.

Every music student, vocal and instrumental, performing in a group or solo gets it; maybe even directors. This malady strikes every spring, not the usual fever, but District Music Contest!

After arriving at Plattsmouth High, (in plenty of time) there's a frantic rush to the homeroom, finding your director, getting to a practice room (which is always busiest when you get there) warming up and then waiting to perform. This is when most of the symptoms appear, but reaction times differ.

Your rating is posted anywhere from 10 to 45 minutes after performance, which keeps the fever up for awhile longer. If you perform more than a couple times during the day, exhaustion usually sets in.

April 21 and 22 were the contest dates this year with choir, band and small vocal groups on Friday and solos and small instrumental groups on Saturday.

Ratings on performances ran from poor to superior and are based on several categories. These are tone, diction (for vocals), intonation, technique, interpretation, musical effect and other factors which cover choice of music, stage presence and appearance.

Groups receiving superior ratings were concert choir, madrigals, orchestra and a trumpet duet of Seniors Randy Rotschafer and Scott Schlegemilch.

Superior instrumentals soloists were Juniors Steve Davidson, tuba; Cindy Pendrock, clarinet and Senior Diane Pendrock, flute.

Vocal solos by Juniors Michelle DeClair, girls low voice; Mark Trease, boys low voice and Senior Gwen Wiens, girls high voice, also were awarded superior ratings.

1. Is it real or Memorex? Junior Bob Agee, Sophomore Shannon Edwards, Juniors Dave Miller and Matt Fink and Senior Tamara Petersen make-up the viola section of the MHS orchestra.

2. Leave me alone! The morning after their return from St. Louis finds Junior Karen Reed and Randy Rotschafer and Scott Schlegemilch to their usual selves. The band returned with eight trophies.

RINGGG! Goes the bell and once again I have five minutes to prepare. Some classes you can simply walk in, sit down and wait for the teacher to lay some knowledge on you.

But not CONCERT CHOIR. Every aspect of your being must be finely tuned and running smoothly.

I pause in the warm-up room for my breathing exercises; it's hard doing 25 sit-ups, 40 jumping jacks and blowing up 15 balloons (great for the lungs) in under four minutes, but a dedicated musician can do it. However, today I'm a little behind and finish my jogging in the music room (the jump rope will have to wait).

Students are beginning to hover around their chairs, their conversations creating a fog above the room. Mr. Michael F. Janis, Sir, master of music for the choir has entered the room and is signaling for silence.

A few moments later the roar diminishes and attention is given to Mr. J. giving the day's announcements and battle plan. He is rudely interrupted and resorts to pointing to his "Stop talking while I'm interrupting" sign which hangs conspicuously below the flag.

Finally the music portion of the class begins. The first song is usually a good time for people to say "hi" to the friends they didn't catch before class and exchange gossip.

Practice begins picking up as the majority of the class gets into the music. Stops are frequent as Mr. Janis corrects an incorrect rhythm, note or bass section. Soon the stops are less frequent and finally the entire piece is sung through, voices become one as they blend, sway and send chills down your back as you hit a perfect chord. Although not perfect in entirety, a glimpse of the potential is allowed and with Mr. Janis' mustache smiling, everyone feels good.

Excited, you begin working on another piece of music, hoping to recapture the same high. Sometimes it works . . .

On a good day you can look at the clock (and it will only be 20 minutes off), and feel sad knowing only a short time remains.

On a bad day . . . the clock never moves.

Many times choir is like a family; more rhythmic than the "Waltons" and a case where eight isn't enough. Everyone is usually in the same mood, at least by the time they leave. And when 97 rowdy students come bombing into the choral room you can hear a quiet prayer go up if you're standing close enough to Mr. Janis.

Ever tried a music high?

Meet 155 people who did



Concert Choir. Front. Rachel Ray, Lynette Gerber, Sherri Brockhaus, Kim Jensen, Rene Smathers, Deb Albin, Joel Merrimen, Jeff Napier, Kevin Petersen, Amy Vogl, Monica Stevens, Heidi Womack, Wendy Hirsch, Tamara Petersen and Cathy Burnham. Second. Patti Waterworth, Jenny Kraeger, Nancy Wilson, Lynn Davidson, Sherri Ball, Kim Haymaker, Pam Purifoy, Mike Friesen, Brian Leicht, Loya Utterback, Janet Grabin, Cathy Nelson, Gina Stern, Shannon Edwards and Miriam Roisen. Third. Karen Gordon, Michelle DeClair, Bob White, Dave Fowler, Jeff Meyer, Mark Trease, Rick Purifoy, John Kellams, Mikel Harman, Steve Albin, Sharon Stephens, Holly Higgins, Melissa Weaver, Lisa Bateman, Judy Headley and Michelle Whitten. Fourth. Gwen Wiens, Carol Crosby, Brenda McBride, Darcy Hubbell, Kari Johansen, Emily Allen, Jeanne Jonatis, Jeff Matson, Denise Larsen, Karen Cowan, Deb VanHorn, Diane Frantz and Pam Ehlers. Back. Deb Hickey, Tammy Gardner, Jodie Tague, Pam Stuft, Doug Reynolds, Chris Johnson, Dan Reynolds, Terry Aken, Dan Schmidt, Jamie Swanson, David Fulton, Michelle Morgan, Jan Lindholm and Lisa Roman.



Madrigals. Front. Michelle DeClair, Lynn Davidson, Rene Smathers, Kim Jensen, Tamara Peterson, Sharon Stephens, Deb Hickey, Lisa Roman and Gwen Wiens. Back. Joel Merrimen, Jeff Napier, Dan Reynolds, Doug Reynolds, Jamie Swanson, Mark Trease, John Kellams and Brian Leicht.



3

3. Five who can jive. Juniors Deb Van Horn and Doug Reynolds, Sophomore Lisa Bateman, Juniors Steve Davidson and Sharon Stephens are part of the newly formed swing choir.



4

Mixed Ensemble. Front. Bill Bond, Penny Anderson, Rhonda Lindsay, Sandy Campbell, Cindy Eccles, Michelle Seitz, Tamara Harris, Sheri Horton and Jeff Birkel. Second. Deb Patrick, Sandra Filarecki, Terri Daniels, Carmen Meeh, Betsy Bond, Sandra Swanstrom, Jill Reel, Rosemary Doran, Pam Schlesiger, Lynne Williams and LeAnn Aldrich. Third. Dave Duncan, Rebecca Raymond, Victoria Huigens, Cindy Walker, Lynn Goodell, Deb Price, Marlene Wentland, Judy Headley, Sarah Swanstrom, Roberta Higgs, Michelle Barker, Laurie Janecek, and Elizabeth Leidig. Fourth. Sharon Beardsley, Paula Guhl, Laurie Willis, Susan Rasmussen, Mitch Reick, David Miller, Joe Leichner, Michael Felthauser and Paul Reading.



5

Swing choir. Front. Steve Albin, Sharon Stephens, Darcy Hubbell, Lisa Bateman, Patti Waterworth, Deb VanHorn. 2nd. Pam Purifoy, Michelle Morgan, Michelle Whitten, Rene Smathers. Back. Joel Merrimen, Jeff Meyer, Mark Trease, Jamie Swanson, Doug Reynolds, Steve Davidson, Dan Reynolds, Paul Jonas, Jeff Mau.



6

6. Senior siesta. Seniors Kim Jensen, Dan Reynolds and Mikel Harman relax in the music room during a free hour.

Midwest greets MHS instrumentalists

Millard High's Chieftan Band is comprised mainly of the Concert Band and the Marching Band.

Goals of the band were first to perform in a manner that would make the students, parents, school, and community proud," not just to play to win", commented Jerry Johnson, band director. Second was to develop an appreciation for various styles of music through performance.

Marching Band played for all home football games and at these four events: the Nebraska City Applejack Parade on September 17, the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony Parade and Field Competition on October 1st, the Wisner Pilger Marching Contest on October 22nd and the Pershing Marching Contest on October 29th.

Concert Band events were Instrumental concerts on December 4th and February 5th, the Spring Concert on April 23rd, including the band orchestra and choir and the District Music Contest with the orchestra and Jazz Ensemble.

Orchestra and wind instrument players were in All-State, which was November 17-19.

Hastings Honor band required a taped audition of an 80 piece band and took place on January 26-28.

Some orchestra members also attended the Lincoln Music Convention and the Beatrice orchestra clinic.

Drum Majors were Holly Higgins and Loya Utterback. Twirlers included Sherri Brockhaus, Kim Haymaker, Kathy Study and Patti Brockhaus.

"It's been a pretty good year, the kids attitudes were good," said Mr. Johnson.

3. Wow. Band director Jerry Johnson receives a donation for the band trip to St. Louis from Bill Nelson, Bank of Millard vice-president.

4. Blowing his own horn. Senior Scott Schlegelmilch stops in for a quick tune up.



1

Orchestra. Front. Shannon Edwards, Michelle Morgan, Jeanne Weatherly, Loya Utterback, Roy Oshima, Tamara Petersen and Bob Agee. Second. Lisa Christianson, Cheryl Ossenkoo, Jan Lindholm, Matt Fink, Mark Trease, Cheryl Horstman, Kris Neidringhaus and Dave Miller. Back. Scott Schlegelmilch, Brian Leicht, Peter Storch, Chris Johnson, Sheri Jorgense, Karen Reed, Diane Pendrock, Dan Reynolds, Gwen Wiens and Cindy Pendrock.



2

Jazz Ensemble. Front. Dion Shedd, Jeff Sinclair, Scott Dahlbeck, Melissa Weaver, Coleen Fixsen, Cathy Nelson and Cindy Seipold. Second. Jamie Swanson, Peter Storch, Dan Schmidt, Chris Johnson and Jill Witt. Third. Randy Rotschafer, Kent Peterson, Al Krause, Keith Emshoff, Grant Gabrielson, Jerry Johnson, director; Steve Davidson, Brian Leicht, Todd Holmes, Doug Reynolds and Bryan Lange.



3



Wind Ensemble. Front. Lisa Trembath, Holly Higgins, Loya Utterback and Diane Pendrock. Second. Linda Siemek, Sandy Schneider, Deb Robinson, Darla Hook, Karen Reed, Amy Sinnett and Cindy Pendrock. Third. Mary Ann Mountford, Lynn Sullivan, Donna Sheard, Cindy Welch, Judy Sliva, Cheryl Halbur, Sherri Jorgensen, Kathy Hanner and Brent Sandene. Fourth. Cathy Strohbehn, Chris Andersen, Brian Munderloh, Cathy Nelson, Cindy Plambeck, Scott Dahlbeck, Coleen Fixsen, Cindy Seipold and Jeff Sinclair. Fifth. Randy Rotschafer, Grant Gabrielson, Todd Holmes, Brian Leicht, Chris Johnson, Jill Witt, Peter Storch, Dan Schmidt and Doug Reynolds. Sixth. Mark Goldberg, Brian Black, Kent Peterson, Gerry Schneider, Cathy Laing, Jerry Johnson, director; Jeff Kuhr and Steve Davidson.



4



Concert band. Front. Loya Utterback, Deb Bergh, Sheryl Marcynski, Tami Regan, Lisa Trembath, Shelly Schuler, Diane Pendrock and Holly Higgins. Second. Karen Reed, Michelle Bonaiuto, Sheri Brazda, Mary Ann Mountford, Miriam Roisen, Rossane Rieder, Brenda Thomas, Lisa Stokes, Patti Maxwell, Doni Schroeder, Becky Chambers and Wendy Hirsch. Third. Amy Sinnett, Darla Hook, Deb Robinson, Linda Siemek, Lisa Bateman, Cathy Strohbehn, Sandy Schneider, Cheryl Halbur, Judy Sliva, Cindy Welch and Jenni VanHorn. Fourth. Cindy Pendrock, Brenda Frum, Lynn Sullivan, Kim Perry, Donna Sheard, Bob Garrison, Annette Chang, Holli Glidden, Cathy Burnham, Michelle Wasson, Kelli Study, Sherri Ball, Teri Griswold, Brent Sandene and Kathy Hanner. Fifth. Sherri Brockhaus, Bill Hall, Mike Ivey, Christy Miller, Lincoln Miller, Dion Shedd, Pat Mumm, Cathy Nelson, Cindy Plambeck, Scott Dahlbeck, Melissa Weaver, Coleen Fixsen, Barb Techmeier, Tom Cook, Devin Fox, Kevin Woodward, Sherri Jorgensen and Kim Haymaker. Sixth. Kathy Study, Rodger Speth, Bryan Munderloh, Terry Jensen, Kathy Robertson, Chris Andersen, Andy Lovett, Todd Allen, David Coon, Mike Alexander, Roger Linton, Daryl Rieger, Vonn Wangberg, Kristi Goldberg, Lori Dooley and Patti Brockhaus. Seventh. Grant Gabrielson, Bryan Lange, Gina Stern, Todd Holmes, Brian Leicht, Al Krause, Scott Lortz, Kent Peterson, Scott Nelson, Joel Merriman, Kathy Laing, Ann Micek, Jeff Sinclair, Cindy Seipold, Jeff Napier, Jamie Swanson, Jill Witt, Scott Stubblefield, Peter Storch, Chris Johnson and Jerry Johnson, director. Back. Jeff Inman, Mark Goldberg, Todd Muehlich, Brian Black, Keith Emshoff, Greg Inman, David Milius, Jim Currin, Joe Bonaiuto, Gerry Schneider, Dan Schmidt, Doug Reynolds, Jeff Kuhr, Doug Coon and Steve Davidson.

FBLA works toward Hilton convention

Future Business Leaders of America was a new club started "to give students a better understanding of the business world," said junior Denise Larsen. Anyone in at least one business class could join FBLA.

The Ralston chapter initiated the program for Millard. They explained the meaning of the FBLA symbols, (which were the typewriter, the globe, the flag, and the college graduate). Then each officer recited a part of the club's pledge.

Officers of the club were President, Senior Cheryal Pettis; Vice President, Senior Diane Johnson; Treasurer, Senior Don Arnett, and Secretary, Senior Linda Kemp. Sponsor was Kim Parker, business teacher.

Stockbroker Greg Lavitt talked at one meeting of the FBLA. He spoke on his duties as a stockbroker, how his salary was affected by the economy and what education was required for his position.

Brochures about the stockmarket were handed out and Mr. Lavitt encouraged girls to become stockbrokers.

Money was raised for the state convention at the Hilton on April 6-8. Holiday cards were sold at Christmas as well as posters and collar pins, and they had a bake sale. The trip was \$30 per person and competition was in various fields of business, said Ms. Parker.

FBLA activities which took place during the year included a pizza party and a roller skating party. Seniors in the club took a field trip to Mutual of Omaha.

As a human relations project, the club visited the Good Samaritan Home to talk with the elderly people there.

Thirty members were in the club with 10-15 showing up regularly.

"I'm very surprised at the number of members we have for our first year and I'm proud of the participation of the members. I just hope things go smooth next year," commented President Cheryal Pettis.

2. Taking the pledge. Junior Brenda Kerby does her part in the FBLA initiation.



FBLA. Front. Sponsor Kim Parker, Donna Lorenz, Kim Roth, Dean Lang. Second. Ly Godell, Cindy Storgaard, Denise Larsen, Kristy Barratt, Brenda Kerby. Back. S Marchand, Sharon Boller, Lynn Akeson, Don Arnett, Cheryal Pettis.





3

-club. Front. Paula Mau, Dawn Edwards, Marcia Booker, Kathy Kane, Shirley Zynda, Gretchen Geistdoerfer and Mary Horihan. Second. Lynda Prchal, Cathy Nelson, Elaine Carey, Jill Witt, Jeannie Grimm. Deb Elsasser and Kevin Jensen. Back. Paul Cerio, Sponsor; Scott Schlegemilch, Kevin Weires, Chris Johnson, Wendi Siebler, Laura Collins and Pete Storch.

I would like to see more lettermen get involved," said Paul Cerio, Phys. Ed. instructor. Mr. Cerio sponsors M-club, a co-ed club whose members have each earned a letter in a sport. Letters are awarded at each coach's discretion for a team member's participation.

Seena House, a charity organization for needy families, was the recipient of M-club's fall canned food drive. Hats were also sold with a small Indian insignia and the words Millard Indians.

M-club annual can drive successful



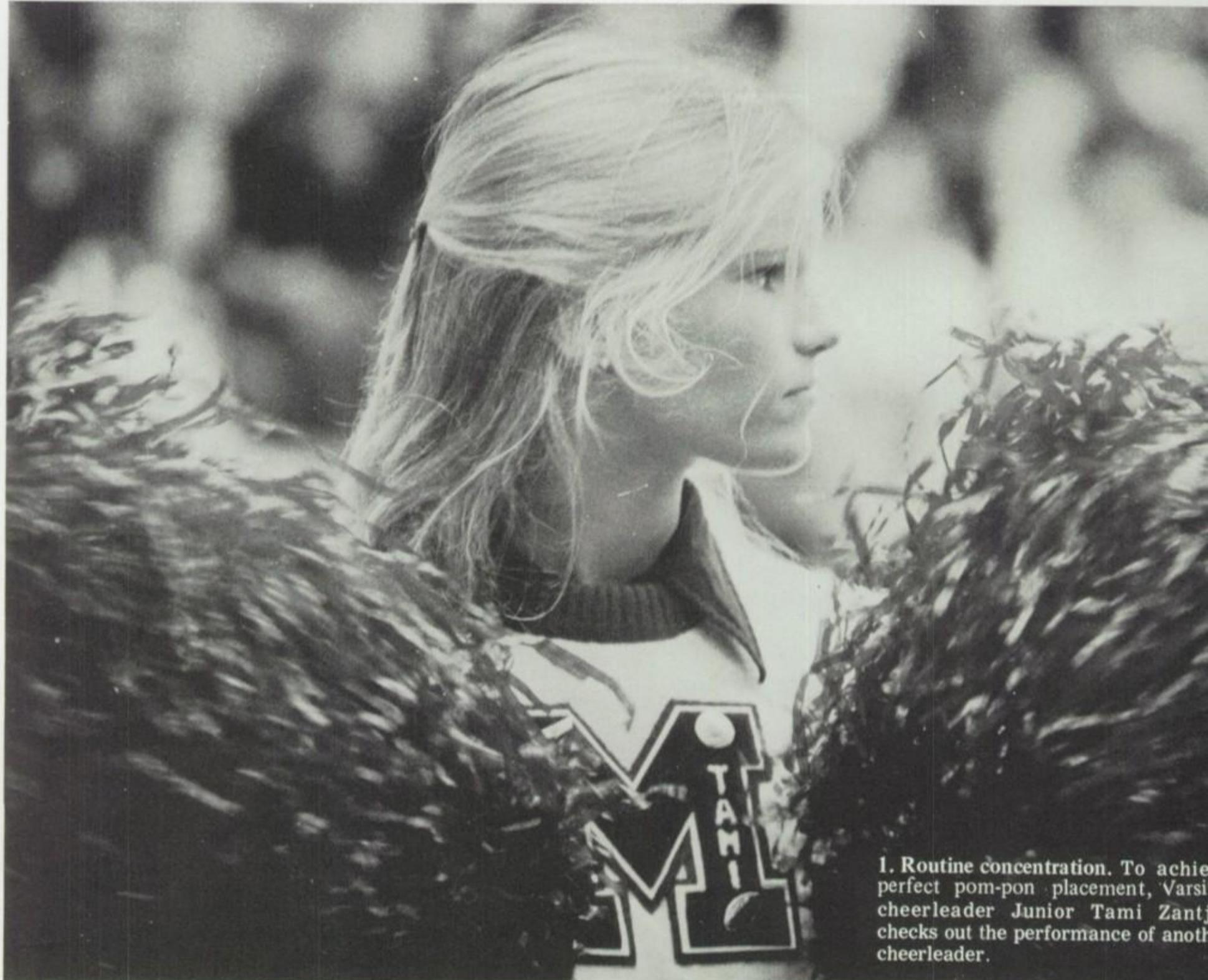
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2. Getting down to business. Sophomore Jeff Jergensen helps sell M-club hats.

3. They can do it. M-club can food drive committee, Seniors Scott Schlegemilch, Gretchen Geistdoerfer, Mary Horihan, Sponsor, Paul Cerio, Marcia Booker, and Shirley Zynda, guard their treasure.



1. Routine concentration. To achieve perfect pom-pom placement, Varsity cheerleader Junior Tami Zant checks out the performance of another cheerleader.

4. Wrestling cheerleaders. Front: Jody Bergelt, Angie Walton and Toni Denham. Back: Barb Knust, Jill Phillips and Deb Petersen.



2



'It ain't easy'

Cheering means plenty of hard work



3. Pom-pon power. Junior Varsity cheerleader Junior Gail Howerton keeps step with the band.

5. Rah-rah rhythm. Varsity cheerleader Amy Hahn and Junior Tasha Meeker swing to the beat of "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing."



Sophomore cheerleaders. Front. B. J. Agee, Becky Lahm, Leslie Schewe, Mickie Paasch, Tammie Barbee, Jackie Williams, Cathy Chizek. J.V. cheerleaders. Second. Shawn Hansen, Jenny Ewen, Sue Mountford, Shelly Kolb, Kathy Lee, Amy Mohler, Gail Howerton. Varsity cheerleaders. Back. Christy Knowlton, Tammy Zantjer, Amy Hahn, Laura Strahl, Lou Ann Olson, Tasha Meeker, Terri Duffeck.

Ready? OK! 2-4-6-8, who do we appreciate? Rah-rah!!! Few people realize the time, hard work and dedication it takes to be a good cheerleader. On the average the girls practice three to four hours a week, excluding the preparation of their pep rally skits and any sign painting or locker decorating they want to do. The four squads, varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and wrestling are sponsored by English teacher Ms. Marilyn Andersen.

Each summer squads attend clinics to see what other schools are doing and receive ratings on their own routines. Last summer the Varsity squad traveled to Okoboji, Iowa for the NCA cheerleading clinic. They were awarded superior ribbons and picked up a spirit stick for the fourth consecutive year.

Everyone agreed it was a good

experience that benefited the squad as they learned to cooperate and know each other better.

Junior Lou Ann Olson commented about the spirit, "It's great to have the school help the cheerleaders back their team." Imagine how lonely it is standing with five other girls trying to get a crowd enthused and cheering when all the feedback you hear is "down in front!"

Try-outs are held each spring for the following year and sixty girls tried out for the 1977-78 year.

Try-outs consisted of two cheers taught at the week-long clinic before try-outs, one original chant, required splits and any jumps or tumbling from previous experience.

During the year traditional cheers are used, but most are created by each year's squad.

Photos by Senior Frank Montes

Flags, camps, boogie

Indianettes change style with the times

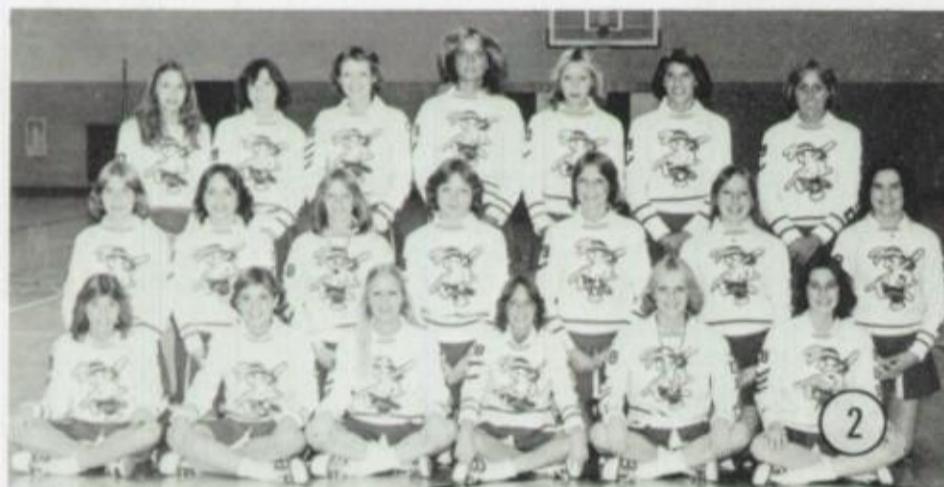
Do you remember going to a basketball or football game and seeing a group of girls march out and do a drill routine with marching feet, straight arms and pom pons?

Well, today's drill teams are changing with the times. You can now go to a game and see a group of girls doing a dance routine to popular music.

Along with changing their tunes to routines, the Indianettes have cut down on the number of uniforms.

Drill team sponsor, Ms. Julie Modrcin explains, "Because the cost of being on drill team has gone up, we were asked to cut costs by cutting out a few uniforms, and the girls chose to keep the school uniform."

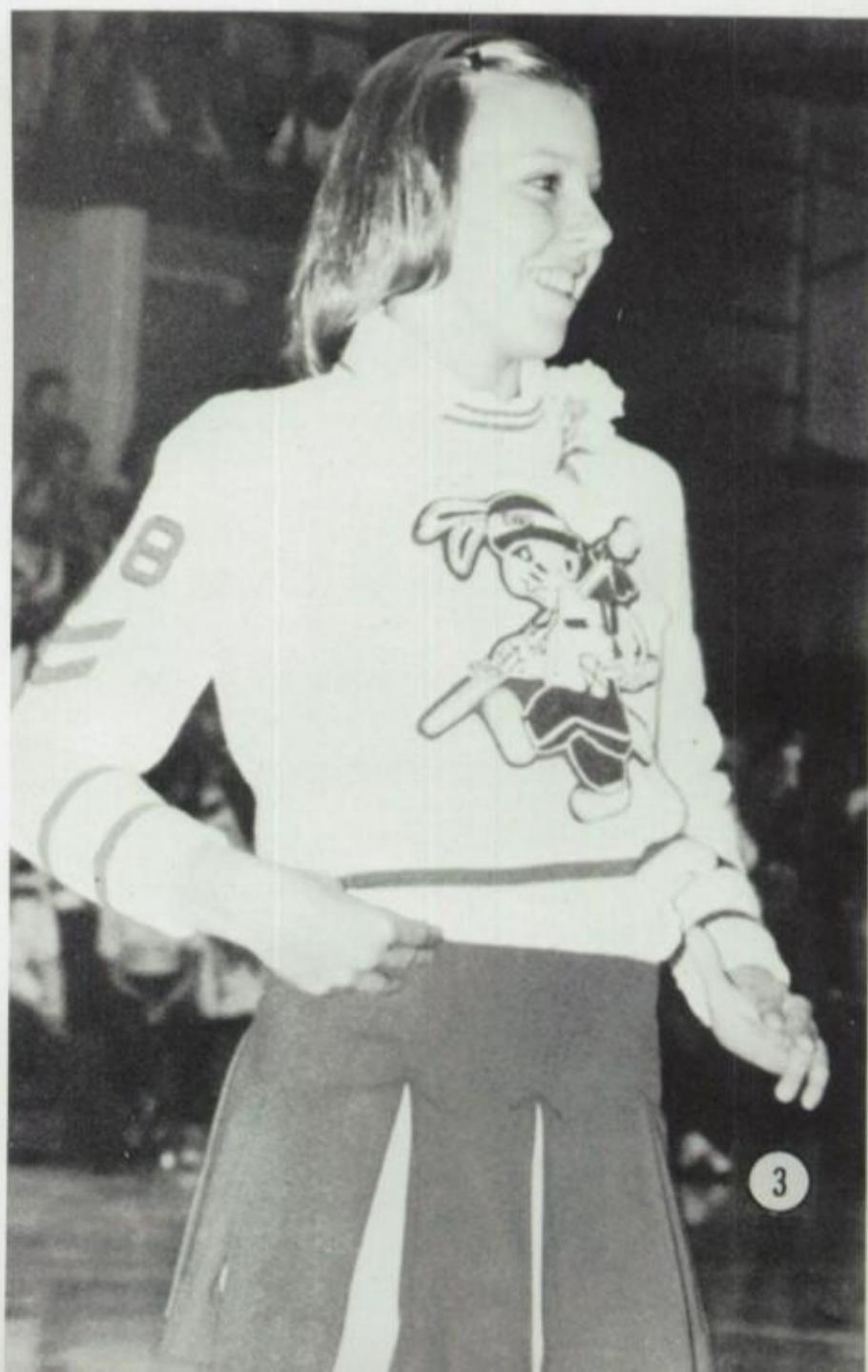
Another new addition is the use of 7'6" flags at all home football games. Co-captain Jeanne Weatherly said, "At first the girls were hesitant about using the flags, because no one knew how, but after a clinic in Lincoln for a day, and a flag camp for a week during the summer, we didn't mind so much."



Drill team. First. Carol Young, Patti Christensen, Jean Grimm, Lisa Logan, Co-Captain Jeanne Weatherly and Sue Nietfeld. Second. Pam Weber, Terri Williams, Co-captain Sandy Thomas, Kelly Park, Janice York, Marcia Booker and Brenda Wagaman. Back. Cathy Hayes, Terri Shapiro, Carolynn O'Connor, Nikki Wandvik, Cheryl Dalbey, Lynn Poulsen and Laurie Olnhausen.

1. Salute the flag. Seniors Marcia Booker, Brenda Wagaman and Sue Nietfeld march to the theme song from "Rocky" using flags, one of the newest props to be used during the football season.

3. Opening jitters. Senior Marcia Booker smiles to the crowd at the first pep rally while performing to "Life in the Fast Lane."





4

4. Change with the times. Today's drill teams turn more to dancing than marching, as displayed by Sophomore Cheryl Dalbey and Junior Carol Young.

5. The flashin' fifties. Performing to "Surfin' U.S.A. " called for a change in clothes, and Junior Lynn Poulsen models the latest fifties fashion.



5



6

6. Precision with a smile. Senior Jean Grimm and Junior Carol Young perform at a pep rally to "Rich Girl."

7. High, high, high. Senior Marcia Booker, Junior Terri Shapiro and Senior Brenda Wagaman show how high they can kick as they perform to "Charlies' Angels".



7

Mat maids are girls who want to get involved, but not be cheerleaders or "jocks," said Sponsor John DeGeorge, wrestling coach.

Being a mat maid involves toweling and scoring at wrestling matches, providing spirit for the wrestlers and publicizing wrestling.

This is the second year mat maids

have had secret wrestlers.

That is, each girl draws the name of a wrestler she will do things for, such as decorating their lockers, writing notes or making things for them.

"At the beginning of the year we go to five clinics to learn how to score. An essay on why we want to be a mat maid and test are required to become a mat

maid. After this, we attend practices and have meetings," said Senior Chirs Kaar.

Junior Sheri Homolka was head of the courtesy committee which buys pop and oranges for the wrestlers before meets. Covering publicity was Senior Linda Siemek and Chris Kaar was in charge of projects.

keep up with the crowd.

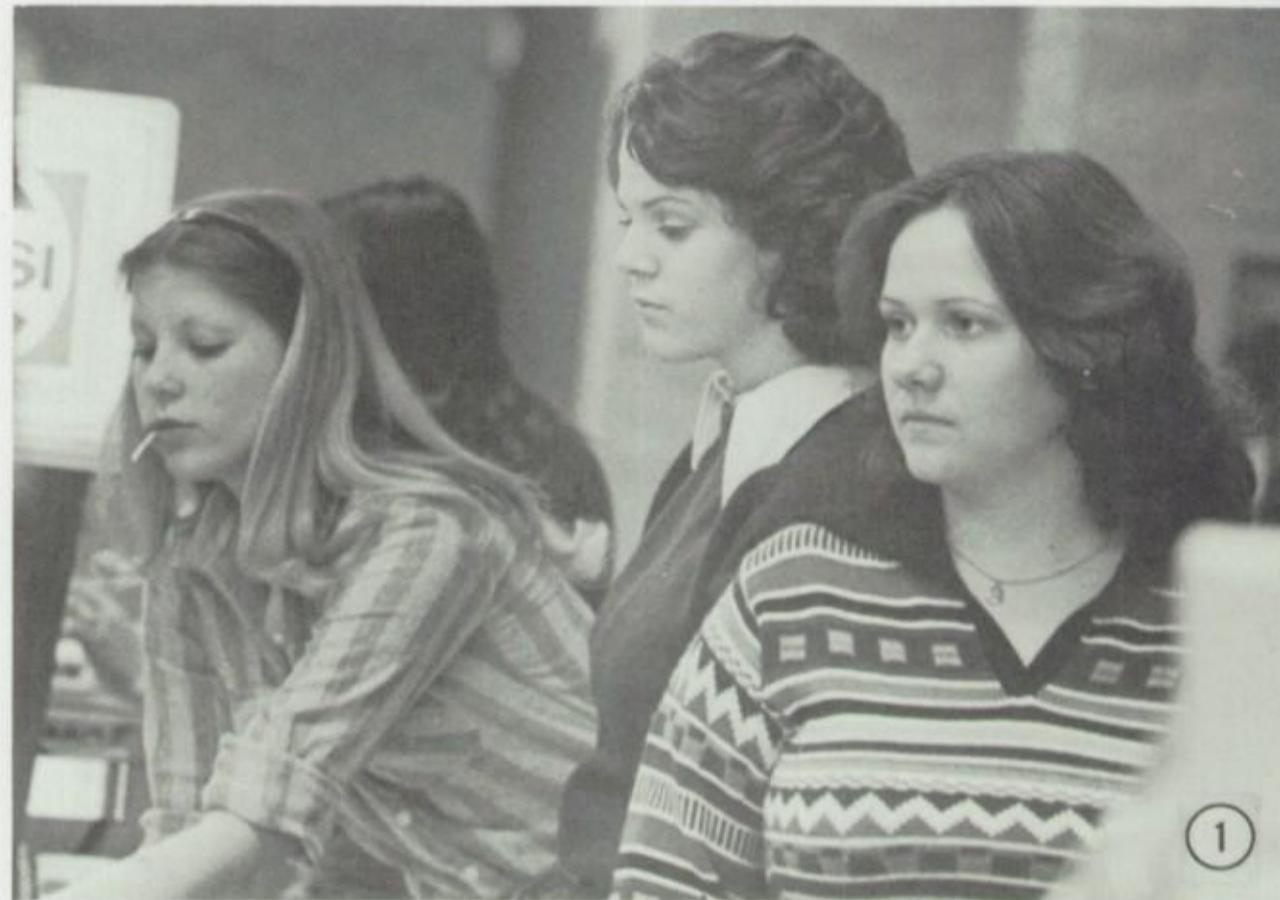
2. **Swat team.** Junior Joanne Ficke swings a time warning at a referee.

Support, sell, Swat, secret, Spirit, makes A mat maid



2

1. **We hate half times.** Junior Laura DeVries, Sophomore Patti Maxwell and Senior Christy Kaar work frantically to



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Mat maids. Front. Donelle Grothe, Rhonda Scheel, Deb Mitchel, Vikki Hansen, Beck Hanke, Chris Anderson, Kelly Grieve and Denise Sides. Back. Rose Carlotto, Wanda Workman, Sheri Homolka, Robin Pacheco, Laura DeVries, Patti Maxwell, Rene' Simpson Laurie Willis and Christy Kaar.

Trackworkers definition: Energetic students willing to volunteer their time to help at home meets, because as new sponsor Bill Schnase said, "It's a lot of work."

Fifteen students, both boys and girls, moved hurdles and starting blocks, retrieved shots and discus and moved highbars.

There were no uniforms except t-shirts issued to those who helped at the district track meet.

Mr. Schnase said that he would like to see t-shirts given at the beginning of the season.

All of this work did not go unnoticed; track workers wound up the season with a pizza party.

2. Workin' the numbers. Juniors Sharon Stephens and Bobbi Ackerman record scores at a track meet.

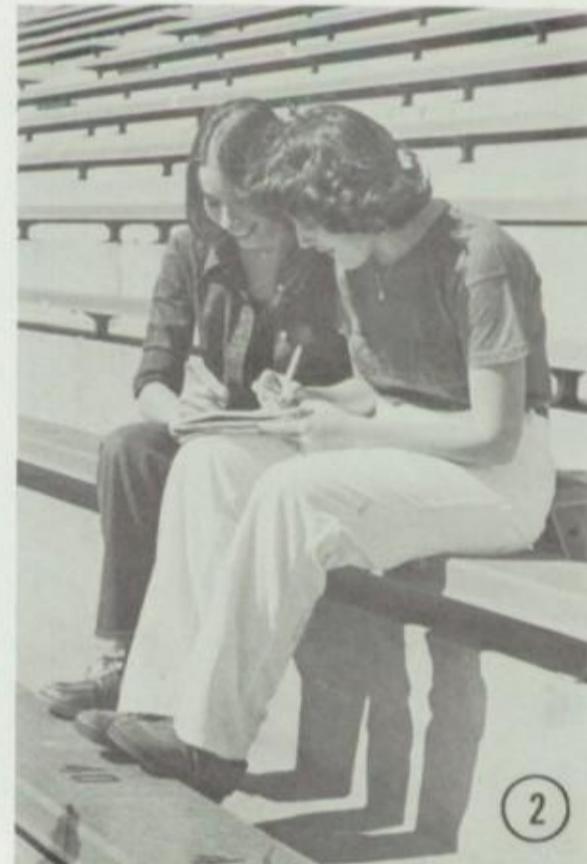
3. Struttin' her stuff. Retrieving the discus is Junior MaryJo Walsh.

4. Hold it tight. Seniors Kathy Shuey Kay VanMoorlegham show technique for holding the finish tape.

Wanted: any energetic volunteers Promising track workers career



Track workers. Front. MaryJo Walsh, Sharon Stephens, Bobbi Ackerman, Jim Garza, Kay VanMoorlegham, Kathy Shuey and Marcia Booker.



Sports



Gettin' Down



1. Star gazing. Head football coach Skip Olds watches his team maneuver his plays on the field. Olds teaches Physical Education at Hitchcock Elementary.

New coach Directs first Metro year

A new coach, Mr. Skip Olds, and a new, tougher Metro Conference were the varsity football team's two big changes this year.

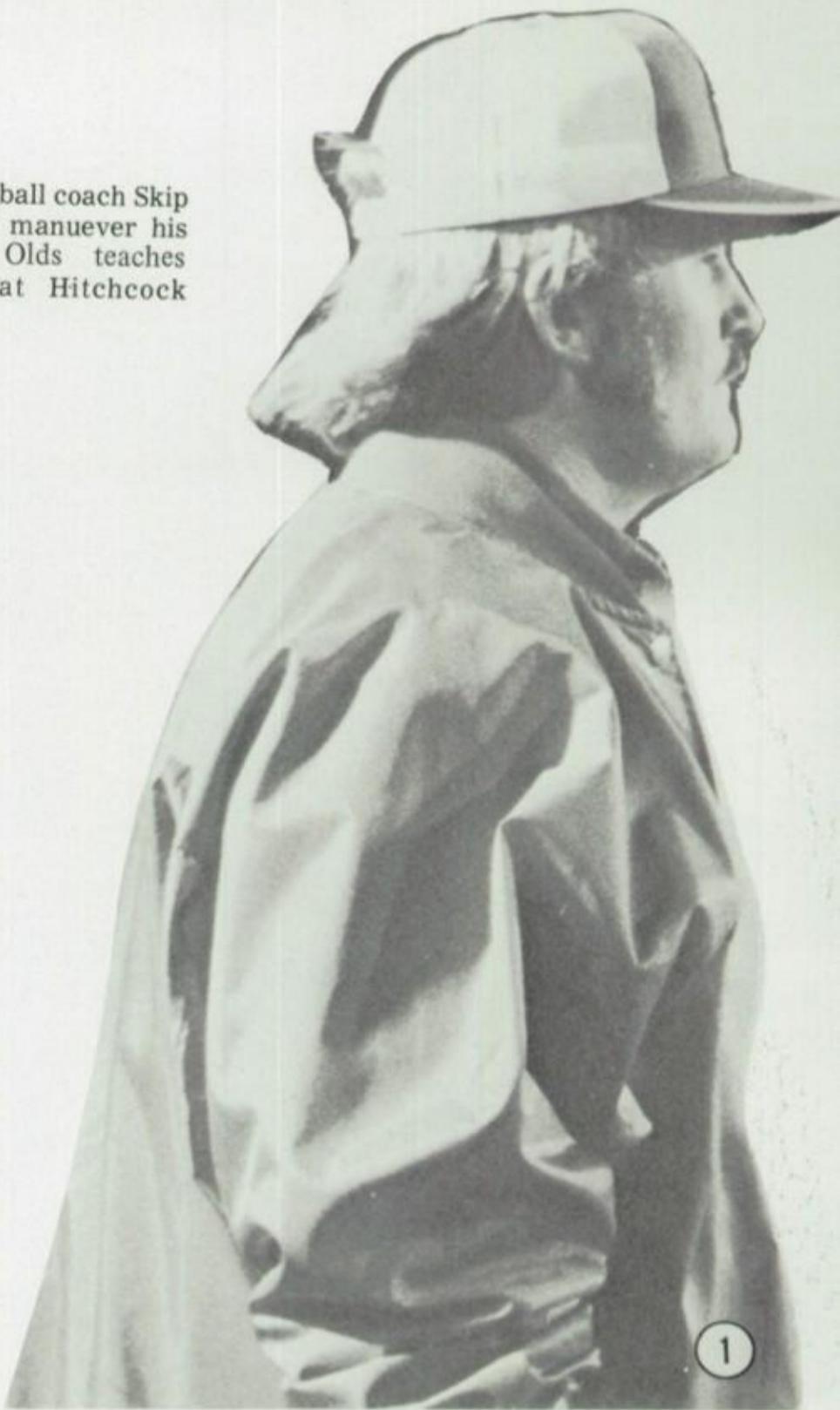
The team finished the season with a two wins and seven losses record. Coach Olds, a physical education teacher at the new Niehardt Elementary school, called the season "disappointing and unrewarding," but said the quality of Millard's football is going up.

Coach Olds said the team had a good attitude this year, saying it was the "learning type" of an attitude. The team matured a bit with each win or loss, he said.

Senior Randy Tetrick, Rick Moulton and Junior Mike Morris were some players who received serious injuries this year. Other than that, injuries were minimal.

"There are a lot of things to do" the coach said reflecting on the past season and looking toward the next. "It's going to be a tough road."

2. Tough yards. Millard defense closes down on an Abraham Lincoln runner, as Junior Craig Lachnit (9) watches the action.





3

3. Wash me. The Varsity gridders gain plenty of practice playing in the mud, rain and strong winds. Senior Jim



4

Currin (19) calls the play in the huddle.

4. Gottcha. Junior Monte Buell (89)

tackles a Ralston man who picked off a pass intended for Buell. Buell plays tight end.



5

Varsity football team. Front. Coach Hansen, Greg Rosenbaum, Randy Tetrick, Mitch Sokol, Scott Jansen, Rob Hansen, John Nelson, Steve Albin, Mark Campbell, Steve Karloff, Brian Featherstone and Coach Olds. Second. Coach Lawson, Scott Chambers, Jeff Mau, Mike Shupe, Bill Chezik, Rick Moulton, Mike Kraft, Jim Currin, Jeff Sherman, Dave Waddle, Craig Lachnit and Coach McGuire. Third. Coach Groff, Brooks Gibson, Rick Beaudin, John Elvig, Greg Schmidt, Mark Negrete, Monte Buell, Jim McPeck, Ron Gottschalk, Greg Severa, Brad Brown and Coach Troshynski. Back. Mitch Reick, Rusty Stanley, Karl Detmers, Mike Morris, Kelly Wills, Bill Sinclair, Mike Turk, Mike Bland, Mitch Turk and Greg Stoner.

Platoon football brings boys potential

This year there was quite a difference in the sophomore football program," said Jack Lawson, sophomore coach. Platoon football gave more individual training to students during practice. In this type of practice all teams, Sophomore, Junior Varsity and Varsity practice together.

Each practice lasted about one and a half hours, with between 15 and 30 minutes for teams to practice as a whole. Coaches spent the rest of practice time working with each position.

Many more sophomore boys went out for football this year than last year. The team started with 60 players and ended with 43.

Team goals were to be undefeated, to be the conference champs and to get sophomores ready for the varsity team.

Coach Lawson said there were many prospective players for the varsity team next year. "We are sending a number of kids to the varsity team next year because they have good ability. Quite a few got to play this year and that's important," he commented.

The first two games played were lost, but the team came back and won the rest of their games.

"We lost those two games because we weren't working as a team," explained offensive tackle Bruce Mapes.

"I would say the competition was probably a little easier, except in the past we only played seven games and this year we played nine, which was nice. Also, we didn't play the Lincoln schools since we are in a different conference this year. Lincoln schools are usually harder to win," coach Lawson concluded.

1. Someone get open. Quarterback Sophomore Mike Sokol looks for an open receiver.

3. Hold that line. A tough line provides Millard with a strong defense.

4. Trapped. Junior Coby Fuqua gets caught between his blocker, Junior Dave Duncan (65) and a Papio defender.



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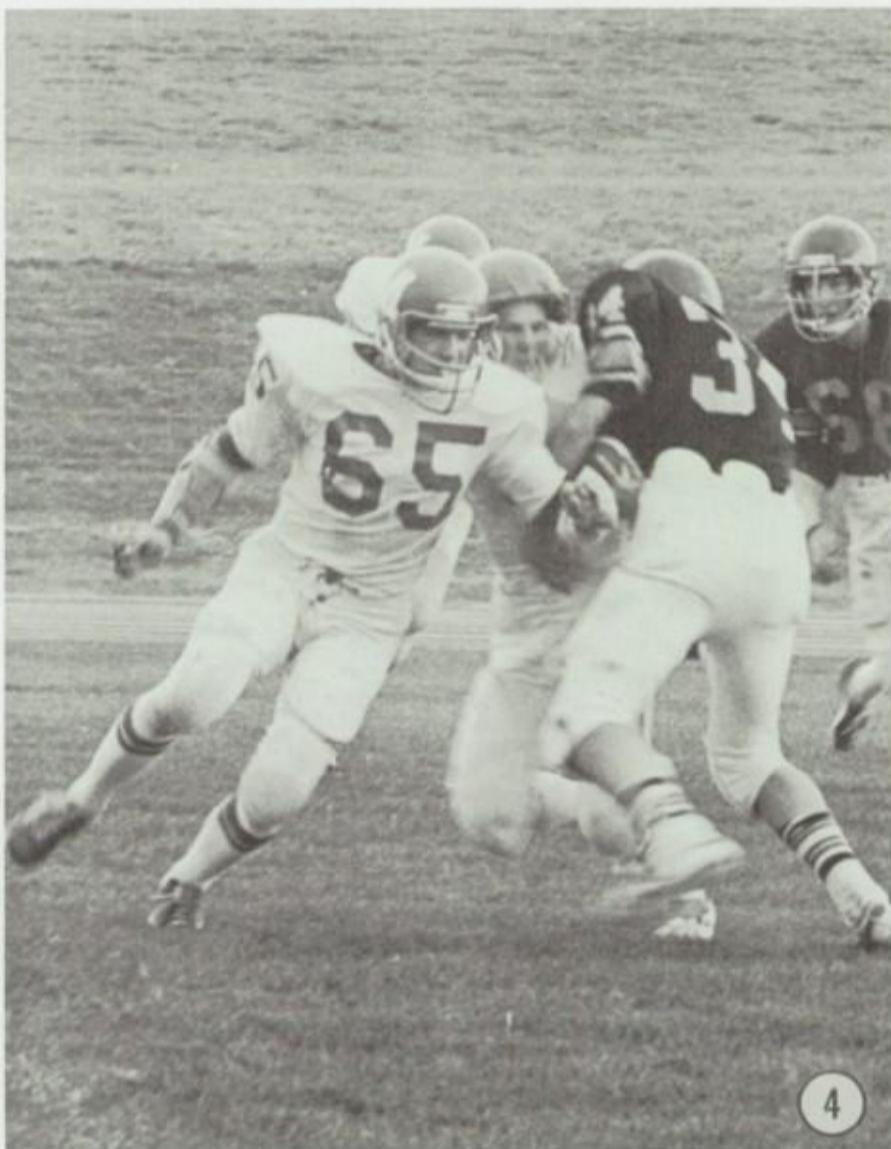


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Sophomore football team. Front. Robert Reick, Scott Garza, Tracy Fox, Shane Hansen, Greg Cantrell, Scott Wagner, Roland Peters and Bill Hallaron. Second. Greg Doeschot, Bruce Mapes, Gary McCord, Mike Severa, Mike Friend, Randy Lofland, Roderie Schuetz, Greg Wilson, Mark Brummer and Terry Jensen. Third. Coach Lawson, Mike Baier, Dennis Hausman, John Canterbury, Scott Pullen, Terry Rothanzl, Mark Larkin, Mike Turk, Mike Sokol, Bob Kemieck, Rob Moulton, Scott Brown and Coach McGuire. Back. Dave Shuey, Rick Jones, Eric Silverman, Jeff Jones, Phil DeVan, Kevin Sokol, Terry Shandera, Mark Ervin and Steve Sorensen.



3



4

Coach says JV potential best he's had



5

JV football team. Front: Coby Fuqua, Bruce Howell, Chuck Christenson, Dave Duncan. Second: Steve Synder, Brad Brown, John Davis, John Jefferies, Dan Siek, Paul Jonas, Bob Elsasser, Phil Raimondo, Fritz Hendricks. Third: Steve Sillman, Tom Simmons, Bob Majeski, Kelly Brunken, Ken Wojtowicz, Greg Severa, Chris Long, Scott McEvoy, Jim Garza, Kevin Holt, Tony Weber. Back: Coach Troshynski, Brian Ballentyne, Steve Wheeler, Kevin Bennett, Jim McPeck, Keith Coleman, Dave Wolatz, Doug McCann, Tim Lee, Brad Allely, Pat Greive, Eric Martin and Coach Groff.

We lost several games that we should have won and I don't think there was one team we played that was better than us," said Dan Troshynski, coach of the junior varsity football team. He felt the 4 wins - 5 losses record didn't really tell the story of the season.

A rule in metro conference was the main reason, he feels, why the team had problems. The rule says team members can't play in a Junior Varsity game for two weeks after they have played in a varsity game.

Two mistakes made often during games were the inability to score inside the 10-yardline and allowing too many turnovers (losing the ball to the other team by making mistakes), Mr. Troshynski said.

"This was the best junior varsity team in the four years since I've been here (not record-wise), due to the large number going out for the team, 132," he said.

Cross country: It's a long, lonely road

Sometimes it's lonely, sometimes it hurts, but all the time they have to keep running.

Cross country runners practiced six days a week for about two hours each day. They worked out doing sprint-walks from 50 yards to 220 yards and did middle distance running from 880 to 1 1/4 miles as well as the four to eight mile long distance runs on the school track, in Walnut Grove Park, and on country roads.

"I enjoyed practicing and ran extra about four days out of the week before and after practice," said Junior Bill Sealock.

Junior Bob Kalinski and Bill spent much of their time running last summer to prepare for the upcoming season.

Bob started cross country his freshman year and said it was hard the first year, but now he likes being on the team. "You know, when you run together for two hours every day you get close and you really feel like a team," said Junior Deb Elsasser, one of the three girls on the team.

"We had a much improved season," Bill said. "We did a lot better than some people thought we would", Bob added.

Deb said it was "kinda neat" when people asked her how she felt about being one of the girls on the team, but sometimes it was a hassle because they had to work out as much as the boys. She also said it can be lonely if you're the only girl to show up for practice.

"The amount of self-confidence achieved in just being able to finish," was Junior Joel Merriman's reason for going out for cross country. He continued, "When there are people watching, you try harder; when there aren't you put all your effort toward finishing."

"You have to like to run to be on cross country," Bob said. He ran to prove to other people that he could do

something and because running relaxed him. When you're hurting, you have to keep going; there's no one to replace you like in other sports," Bill commented.

"Winning makes you feel like you've accomplished something; losing

inspires you to come back and try again," Bob stated.

"We would like to show what kind of team we have; we work just as hard as the basketball or football teams, but don't have as large of a turnout," said Max Kurz, coach of the cross country team. The largest turnout came from parents and faculty.



1. Where are the runners? If not the runners, at least the shoes get a chance to rest during a meet.

2. On your mark... Millard runners get a good jump at the beginning of a race.

3. The lone runner. Freshman Mike Kalinski uses all of his wind during a race at Walnut Grove Park.

5. You've come a long way baby. One of three girls on the Millard team, Deb Elsasser, races for the finish line.



Cross country team. Front, Jack Booker, Greg Sherman, Mitch Allen, Ken Burrows, and Mike Kalinski. Second, Deb Elsasser, Robin Fee, Joel Merriman, Julie Callahan, Bill Sealock, Bob Kalinski, and Coach Kurz. Back, Mike Gregory, Jeff Story, Steve Meyer, Steve Watkins, Jim Thorne, Bob Myhr.



Boys tennis finishes year sixth in state

Coach Gene Starmer led the boys tennis team to a winning season with a record of 7-2, plus participating in the metro and state play-offs.

Twenty boys tried out for the team this year and all of them made it. Seven team members lettered. To letter, they had to play in at least half of all the matches, plus have a coach's recommendation.

At metro, the team's first and second best singles players play, along with the third through seventh best. The four remaining played first and second doubles. They placed second in the I-80 division at metro.

The team placed sixth at state, and they were satisfied with that. "We should have had to play very well to get better than fourth," said Coach Starmer.

The most outstanding team member was sophomore Pete Storch. He was the team's number one player and was chosen by his teammates for being a team leader.



Boys tennis team. Front. Rob Seidel, Dennis Clark, Kent Savadge, Roy Oshima, Pete Storch, Mark Storch, Scott Dahlbeck, and Doug Seim. Back. Coach Gene Starmer, Harvey, Dan Schmidt, Kevin Martin, Joe Leichner, John Seidel, Tom Archer and T. Horton.



2. Please stay in. Junior Roy Oshima watches a shot and hopes it stays in, Roy was second in dual matches behind Pete Storch.

3. Keep your eye on the ball. Sophomore Pete Storch keeps a close watch as he prepares to serve during a number one singles match. Pete was voted outstanding player.





1



3

Millard's best tennis team

Plays 6-3 winning season

Girls tennis had its best and worst year yet.

This year was Millard's best overall team in six years, said Coach Gene Starmer. "The season was great! We had our best winning record of 6-3, whereas our previous record was four wins."

Coach Starmer said one reason for such a good season was that the teams were better balanced since they had changed to the Metro Conference.

3. Got it. Using a forehand swing Junior Cheryl Seward returns the ball to her opponent.

Rainy weather was at its worst, causing the team to miss several needed practices.

Six girls went to state: Senior Laura Collins, number one singles; Senior Cheryl Seward, number two singles; Junior Sue Weiger and Junior Patti Christensen, number one doubles; Senior Stacey Andersen and Junior Paula Mau, number two singles.

Highlights of the season included two matches against Central and Northwest without the usual starters.



2

. Swinging high. Senior Laura Collins serves the ball during a number one singles match.



Girls tennis team .Front. Patti Christenson, Cheryl Seward, Stacey Anderson, Dawn Edwards and Sherri Brockhaus. Second. Darcy Hubbell, Cindy Cogdell, Paula Mau, Karen Andersen, Sheri Nelsen, Michelle Seitz and Coach Gene Starmer .Back. Deb Reed, Sue Wieger, Kylie Mason and Laura Collins.

Best year yet For gymnasts; Record 12-0

This has proven to be the best year yet with 12 wins, no loses, the national division champions and the highest Millard has ever gotten at state," said four year Coach Mike Hoskovec after he led the gymnasts to place fifth in state.

Coach Hoskovec cites five major qualities of a good gymnast as having intelligence, determination, good work habits, athletic ability and a response to the coach.

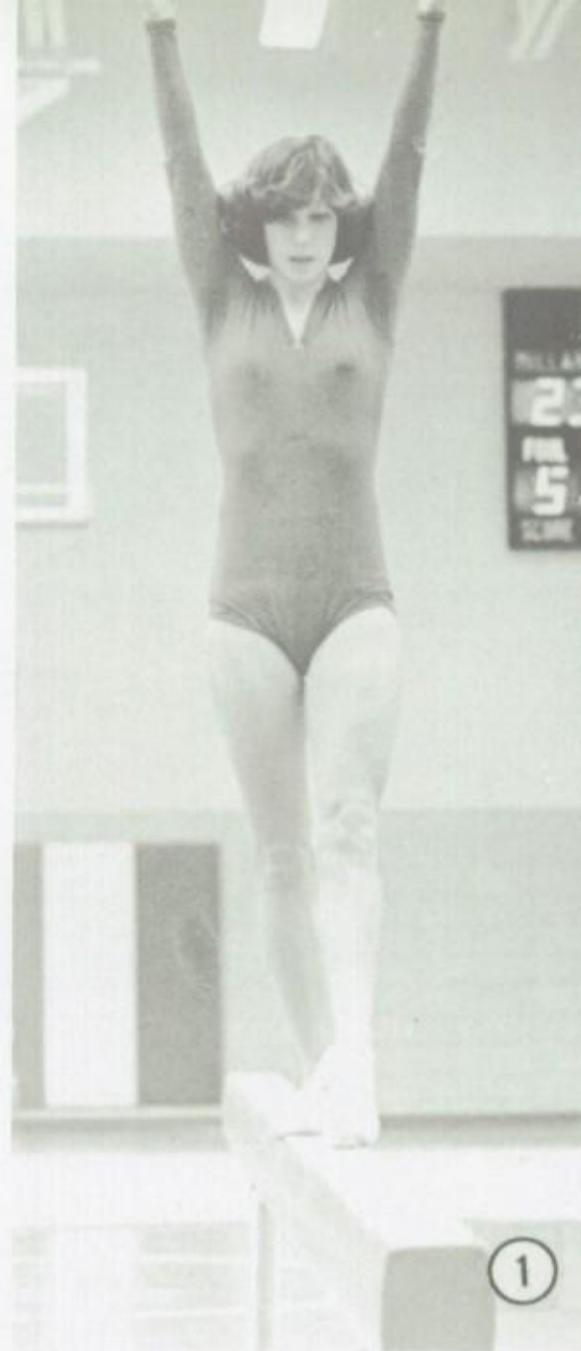
"There is a difference between a girl who enjoys gymnastics than to one who is committed and involved in year round training," said the coach.

Two outstanding participants were Junior Terri Shapiro and Sophomore Renee Bosle.

Terri qualified for state in the floor and vault and placed sixth on the floor. Renee qualified for state on the beam and placed fifth.

"To be an outstanding gymnast requires a commitment to gymnastics. A better than average gymnast will make it a habit to improve herself," said Hoskovec.

He continued, "As leadership developed, it was as a whole team, there was willingness and no need for a captain."



1. Perfect balance. Junior Terri Shapiro concentrates while performing on the balance beam. Terri received the "All Around" competition award six times.

3. Steady. Senior Vicky Geist prepares to do a far arm cartwheel. Vicky averaged a 6.3 score on the beam.



Girls gymnastics team. Front. Bridgette McGranahan, Denise Sides, Cheri Lemay, Rene Bosle, Vicky Geist, Patty Kowal, Terri Shapiro and Ruth Ratliff. Back. Jeannie Grimm, Kathy Matthews, Cindy Bloomquist, Coach Mike Hoskovec, Diane Sides, Brenda Horton, Jenny Kraeger and Sue Stevken.

Gymnasts gain experience, meet goals



Boys gymnastics team. Front. Mark Wildman and Alan Dean. Second. Mike Parker, Kyle Shanton, Jeff Jones and Jim Brauckman. Back. Coach Mike Hoskovec, Jim Heineman, Joe Heineman, Steve Anderson, Rich Brauckman and student manager, Lisa Logan.

What's the noise upstairs? It's the boys gymnastics team working up a sweat practicing in the gymnasium balcony.

"We had a really good season, and we tried our hardest," said Sophomore Kyle Shanton about the boys gymnastics team season.

The team members practiced two hours a day.

At the season's end, the team had a conference standing of 9-0 on floor exercises and 7-6 on the trampoline.

"Percentage wise," said Coach Hoskovec, "this was the best win-loss record for boys gymnastics."

"Compared to last year's team, this team was more dependable in meets and more consistent," he said.

The boys played in eight meets, along with two invitationals, plus conference, district and state meets.

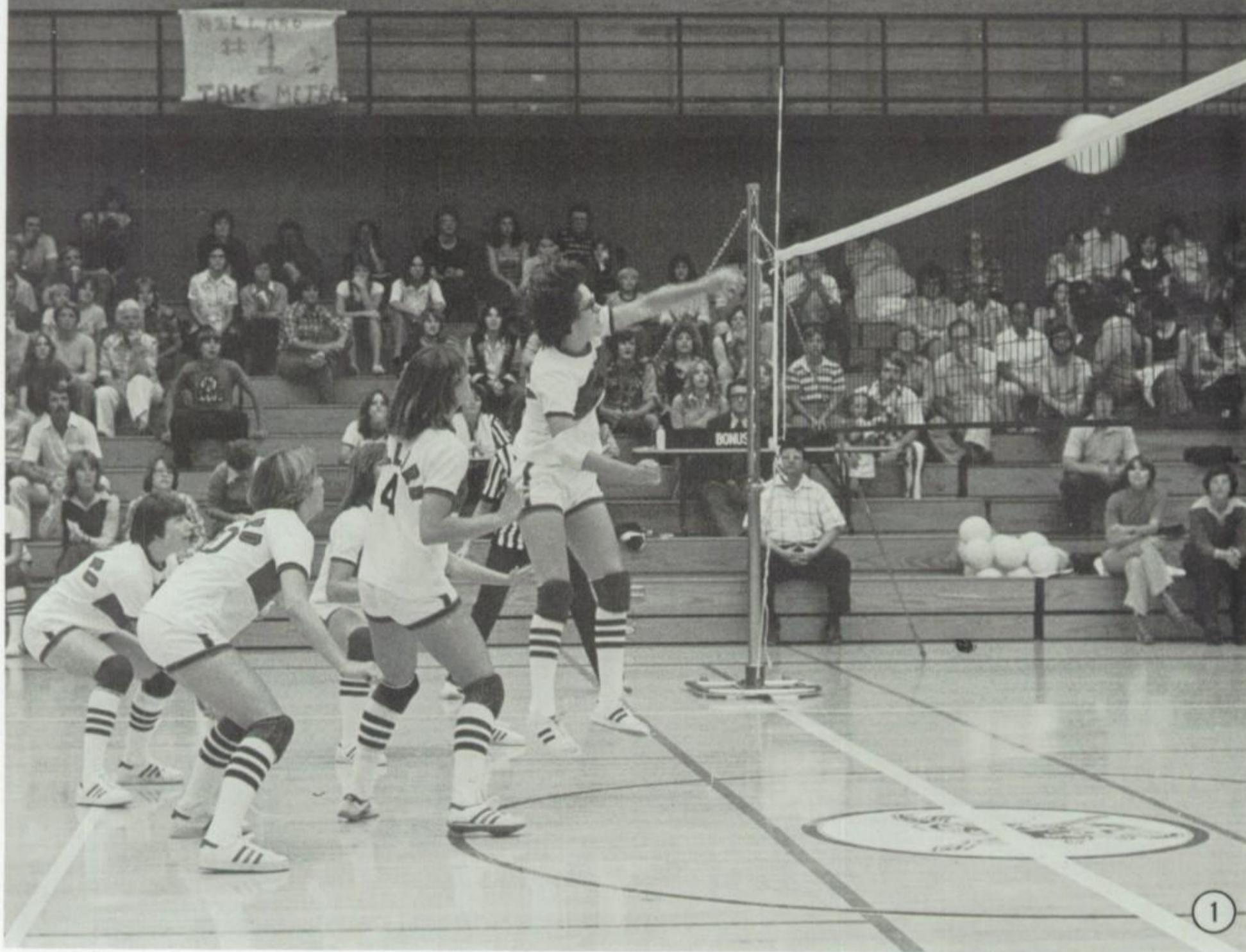


2. Determination. Junior Jim Heineman does his routine on the high bar during the meet against South and Central.

3. "L" seat. Junior Jeff Jones works on the rings doing the "L" seat pose. The pommel horse and rings are Jeff's only two events.



HALP 'EM INDIANS!



1

1. Heads up. Senior Brenda Costello returns with a spike while Senior Linda Prchal, Sophomore Brenda McBride, Junior Michelle Tovrea and Senior Vicki Lahm cover her. Millard won 15-8, 15-5 during this metro tournament against Abraham Lincoln.

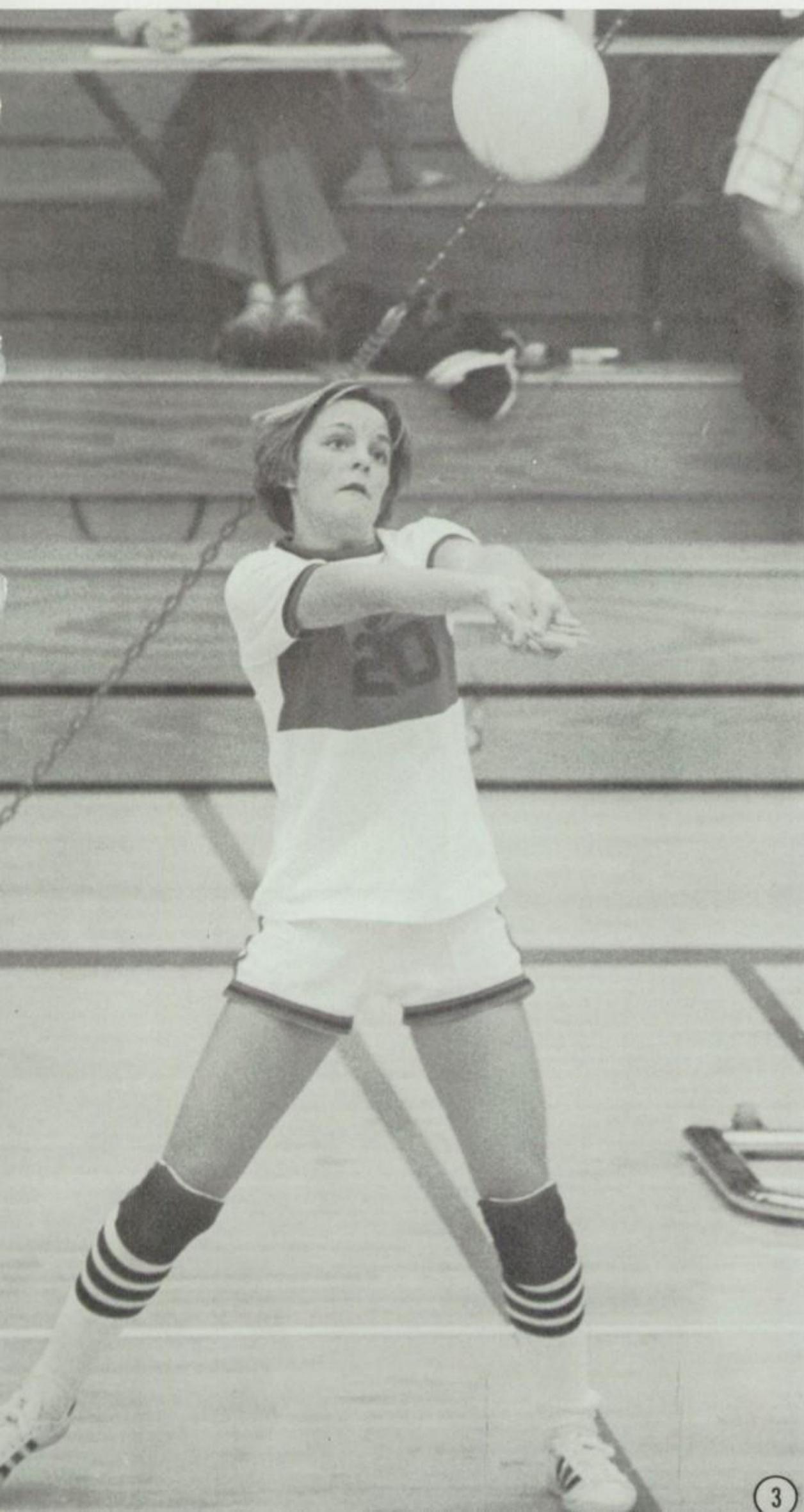
2. Varsity volleyball. Front. Cheryl Mathis, Colleen McCormack, Sue Steveken, Linda Prchal and Brenda McBride. Back. Michelle Tovrea, Sue Wieger, Kim Becker, Coach Barb Wagner, Brenda Costello, Paula Mau and Vicki Lahm.



2

Place as runner up

Wagner takes proud team to districts



Barb Wagner, varsity volleyball coach, led the 1977 team to its best winning season with a 15-4 record and fifth place in state.

"The girls trained hard and were in good condition," Coach Wagner said. The girls won the metro championship and were district runner up.

"Metro and state is what you're pushing for. If you win the title, no one will ever be able to take it away. Pride and respect and being able to perform to the best of your ability is what to work for. If a coach demanded any less of the year, you wouldn't win mentally," Ms. Wagner said.

Ms. Wagner, four year coach, said about 55 girls went out for volleyball, with 12 making varsity.

Six seniors will be lost next year including three starters, but she expects a strong bunch of girls from junior varsity.

Most girls have had camp for three to four days during the summer before starting the season. Ms. Wagner said this is an extra benefit for the girls as they get the feel of the ball and extra practice before actually starting in school.

According to Ms. Wagner, during the year girls mature and are more physically and mentally prepared for each game.

Preliminary volleyball training in junior high usually averages two years with most playing on the ninth grade team. Coach Wagner expects quite a few promising freshmen on next year's team.

Most sophomores usually play junior varsity to give them more playing experience. If a sophomore is exceptionally good, she can make varsity as did Brenda McBride, the only sophomore on this year's team.

"Without enthusiasm, skills and ability won't carry as far as with drive and desire. Enthusiasm improves skill," Coach Wagner said.

3. Doing the bump. Brenda McBride does the bump during a home varsity volleyball game. Brenda was the only sophomore on the team.

JV girls play best season; place third

Junior varsity volleyball girls played their best year yet with a season record of 7-4. "There was no official rank, but we only lost to two teams so I'd place us about third," Coach Jan Nyquist said.

Tryouts for the team started in August with 35 girls. They practiced spiking, bumping, setting up and various drills until team cuts. Ms. Nyquist said it was a young group including two juniors and ten sophomores.

Ms. Nyquist chose the girls by different qualities. She looked for players that would compliment the varsity squad for next year, provide good offense and defense, be enthusiastic and a good leader.

The coach thought there were no "outstanding players" but if she had to pick it would be Junior Lynne Poulsen and Sophomore Michaela Esters. According to Ms. Nyquist, Lynne, chosen for best player, was consistent and started in all but one game. Michaela, chosen number one rookie, improved 100 percent and spiked well.

"If I prepare them for the game mentally and emotionally, then I expect mental and physical ability whether we win or lose," Ms. Nyquist said.

1. Get it up. Keeping the ball up is the main objective to Sophomores Laura Karnish and Gail Zimmermann.

3. Bump it. Sophomore Judy Kowal bumps the ball straight up, giving an easy return for her teammates.



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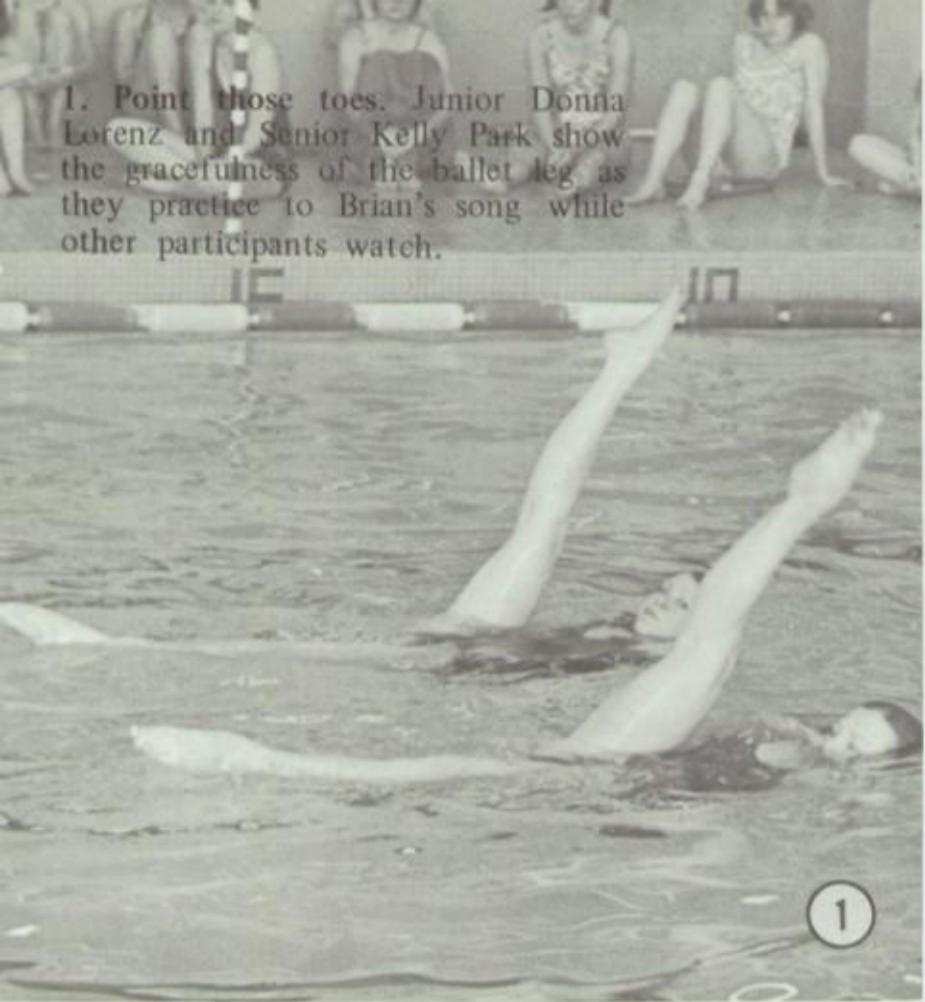
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Girls junior varsity volleyball team. Front. Lynne Poulsen, Joan Tovrea, Colleen Fixen and Carla Cronin. Second. Kristi Goldberg, Coach Jan Nyquist, Laura Karnish and Michaela Esters. Back. Deb Albin, Judy Kowal, Gail Zimmermann, Sue Jones and Molli Steveken.

1. Point those toes. Junior Donna Lorenz and Senior Kelly Park show the gracefulness of the ballet leg as they practice to Brian's song while other participants watch.

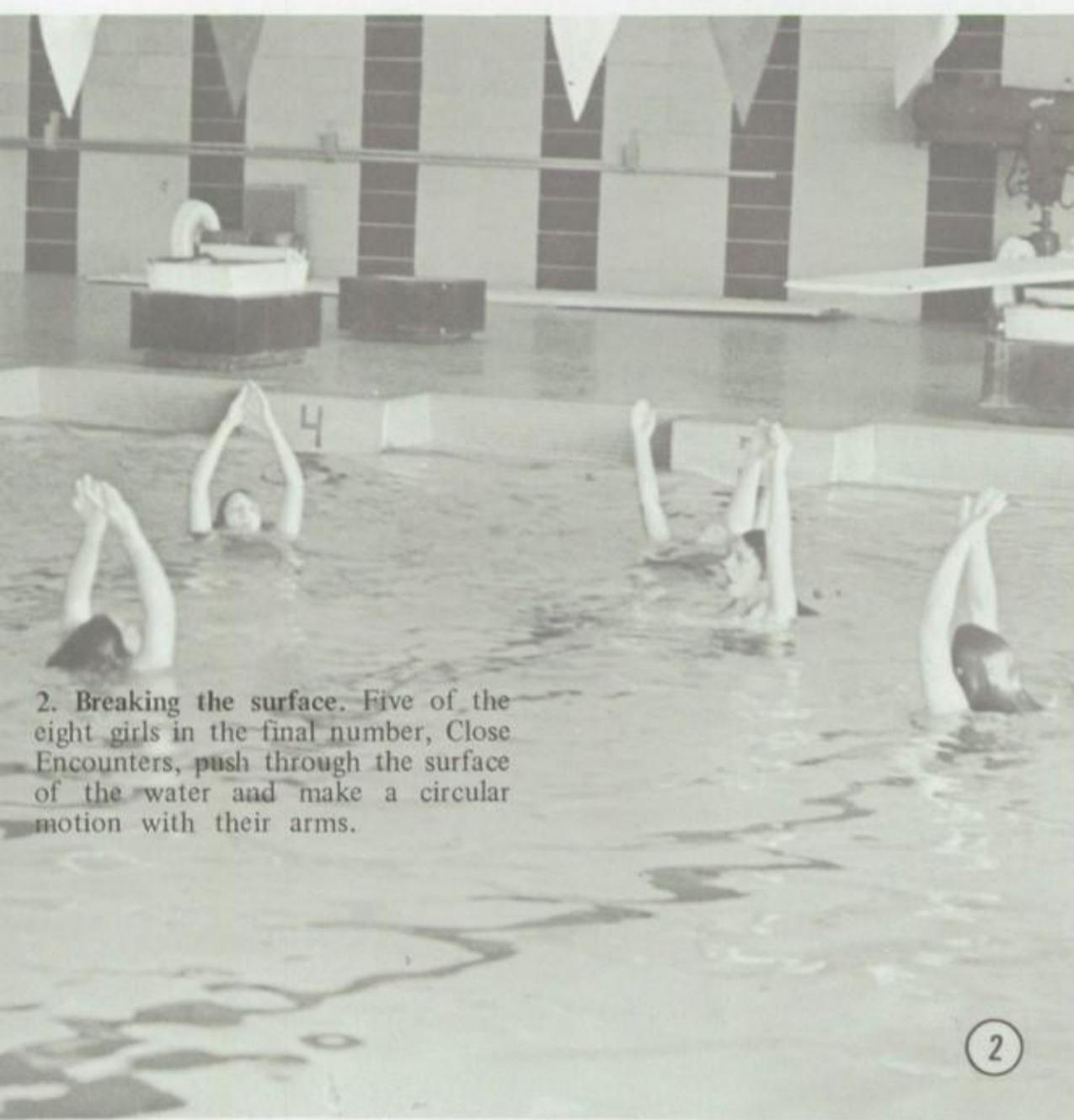


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Synchronized swimming. Front. Debbie Robinson, Mary Horihan, Carol Crosby, Vickie Foisey and Gretchen Geistdoerfer. Second. Carmen Meeh, Donna Lorenz, Penne Neihart, Lisa Christensen and Elaine Garey. Third. Karen Meyer, Jeannie Weatherly, Sandra Swanstrom, Joette Rickard, Molly Steveken and Calisa Whichman. Back. Kelly Park, Liz Schipporeit, Debbie Jensen, Deb Bokamper and Sarah Swanstrom.

Synchronized swimming draws crowd



2. Breaking the surface. Five of the eight girls in the final number, Close Encounters, push through the surface of the water and make a circular motion with their arms.

2

H ave you seen any moving bodies flowing through the water lately? Mermaids? No, it's Millard's twenty synchronized swimmers.

Synchronized swimming is ballet in the water. "The objective was to teach the girls coordination, control in the water and general grace," said Karen Dobash, this year's sponsor.

Practices started two and a half months before the show and lasted for two hours each. Routines were made up by the girls and depending on each group's ability, ranged in moves from stroke variations to pinwheels (a difficult move in which girls link arms and legs and bend backwards to form a circle).

The girls performed April 27 to a crowd of over 225. "The Good Ol' Days" was the theme and all the music was based on it.

Senior Jeff Mau and Juniors Steve Davidson and Joel Merriman were the emcees. To coordinate the theme with the music, a time machine was invented. Between each performance a skit was presented by the three to introduce the upcoming song.

"The girls did very well. Everyone did their best the night of the performance than they had ever done," said Ms. Dobash.

Stick-to-it-ness and desire are all it takes to be a part of the girls swim team.

To participate on the swim team there are no tryouts or cuts. A swimmer should have interest, endurance and the desire to stick with it.

Girls swim team members finished with an 8-4 winning season and placed eleventh out of 29 schools in state.

"It was a good season," said Coach Paul Cerio. "The team was young but the experience will pay off for next year."

Because of the Metro Conference ruling, freshmen can only compete in nonmetro competition except state. Freshman Shelley Wurdeman received second in state diving competition and Sophomore Wendi Siebler broke the school record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.8.

At the honors assembly 22 girls were awarded with letters. To receive a letter, each girl must contribute a minimum of four points per meet.



1

Girls swim team. **Front.** Gretchen Geistdoerfer, Mary Horihan, Shirley Zynda, Marcia Booker and Kathy Weatherly. **Second.** Kathy Dohring, Julie Fry, Karen Hunter, Jill Reel, Patty Kowal and Patti Plambeck. **Third.** Stacey Anderson, Roberta Higgs, Jill Witt, Shelley Anderson, Dawn Edwards, Teri Titze and Elaine Garey. **Back.** Kathy Kane, Marcia Carruthers, Sherri Jorgensen, Wendi Siebler, Becky Jergensen and Trish Steffen.

Teamwork means win for swimmers



2

2. Senior ability. Senior Elaine Garey breast strokes her way to the finish line. Elaine qualified for the state



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meet with 1:12 in the 100 yard backstroke.

3. Anticipation. Tension builds as

Junior Theresa Phlug, Senior Darcy Hubbell and Sophomores Debbie Lobeda and Kathy Weatherly await their next competition.

Swimmers fifth in state, First at their invitational



Boys swim team. Front. Jay Erickson, Kevin Jansen, Scott Ringler, Scott Allred, Joe Heinemann and Tim Bell. Second. Joe Magill, Jim Thorne, Todd Schlegelmilch, Mike McKamy, Nick Carson and Mike Tomaszkiewicz. Third. Dennis Schneider, Steve Anderson, Jeff Jergensen, Kevin Weires, and Todd Bennett. Back. John Wallace, Carl Stunkard, Ty Rickard, Dave McCord and Coach Paul Cerio.



2. Concentration. Junior Joe Heinemann concentrates before his diving exhibition at the metro conference. With this Joe's third year of diving, he placed third out of 30 divers.

Practices at the break of dawn and underwater filming helped the boys swim team finish the season with a record of 11-2, defeated only by Prep and Westside.

"I was very much satisfied with this record," said Coach Paul Cerio. "They did an excellent job this year. It was a very successful season."

The boys went to state with 25 qualified swimmers. After the preliminaries, 14 swimmers went to the finals.

Two new records were set during the season. They were the varsity 100 yard breaststroke by Sophomore Todd Schlegelmilch with a time of 1:06.2 as compared to the old record of 1:06.7 and Sophomore Ty Rickard broke his own record in the 200 yard freestyle with a new record of 1:47.9.

New techniques were tried at practices. Swimmers greeted the water at 5:45 a.m. "Earlier practices were designed to swim distances for endurance to be used later in the season," said Coach Cerio. "I feel it did help as times were improved over each swimmers previous best time."

New filming devices were used underwater to analyze strokes both above and below the surface.

The outstanding swimmer was Ty Rickard and most improved swimmer was Todd Schlegelmilch. These positions were voted on by the team.

1. Practice makes perfect. Senior Shannon Dickey works on improving her putting game at the Applewood Golf Course. Shannon is a third year golf team member.

Boys golf joins Girls in fall season

Every sports team sets goals, but not all reach them the way the girls golf team did.

"No team came within twenty strokes of beating us in any game," said Coach Dave Paskach. The team came in first place in the metro conference and fourth place in state, thus meeting its goals.

"Being in the metro conference was a major difference," Mr. Paskach said. "We played more schools, and there were more dual meets to participate in".

"I'm very happy we pulled together and won the Metro Conference," said team member Shannon Dickey. "Competition was tougher this year, but we knew who we had to beat."

Practices were at Applewood Golf Course. The coach said the girls knew what they were doing in practice and felt that the season would be good. However, they would have liked to win state.

"The girls worked hard on their

games and took it very, very seriously," the coach said. These girls hadn't just learned how to play golf, but had been playing for quite a few years.

"To be a good golfer you have to play all the time, otherwise your consistency won't stay," said Shannon. "It's important to be able to count on each other," she also stated.

"I think girls' golf has gone through a change, as all girls sports have. A few years ago it was just a sport to take part in, now it's more competitive," Mr. Paskach said.

Team members supplied their own clubs because preferences in clubs vary. Golf balls were supplied by the school.

Individual competition is what Grant Grabrielson likes about boys golf. Tim Draheim likes "the chance to do better than the previous game."

The only drawback Grant saw in the Millard golf program, as compared to the school he attended in Minnesota, was that the season was in the fall,

rather than the spring. "I felt more like competing in spring," he said.

"Difficult competition and the new system with the switched season were two problems the team had," agreed Coach Don West.

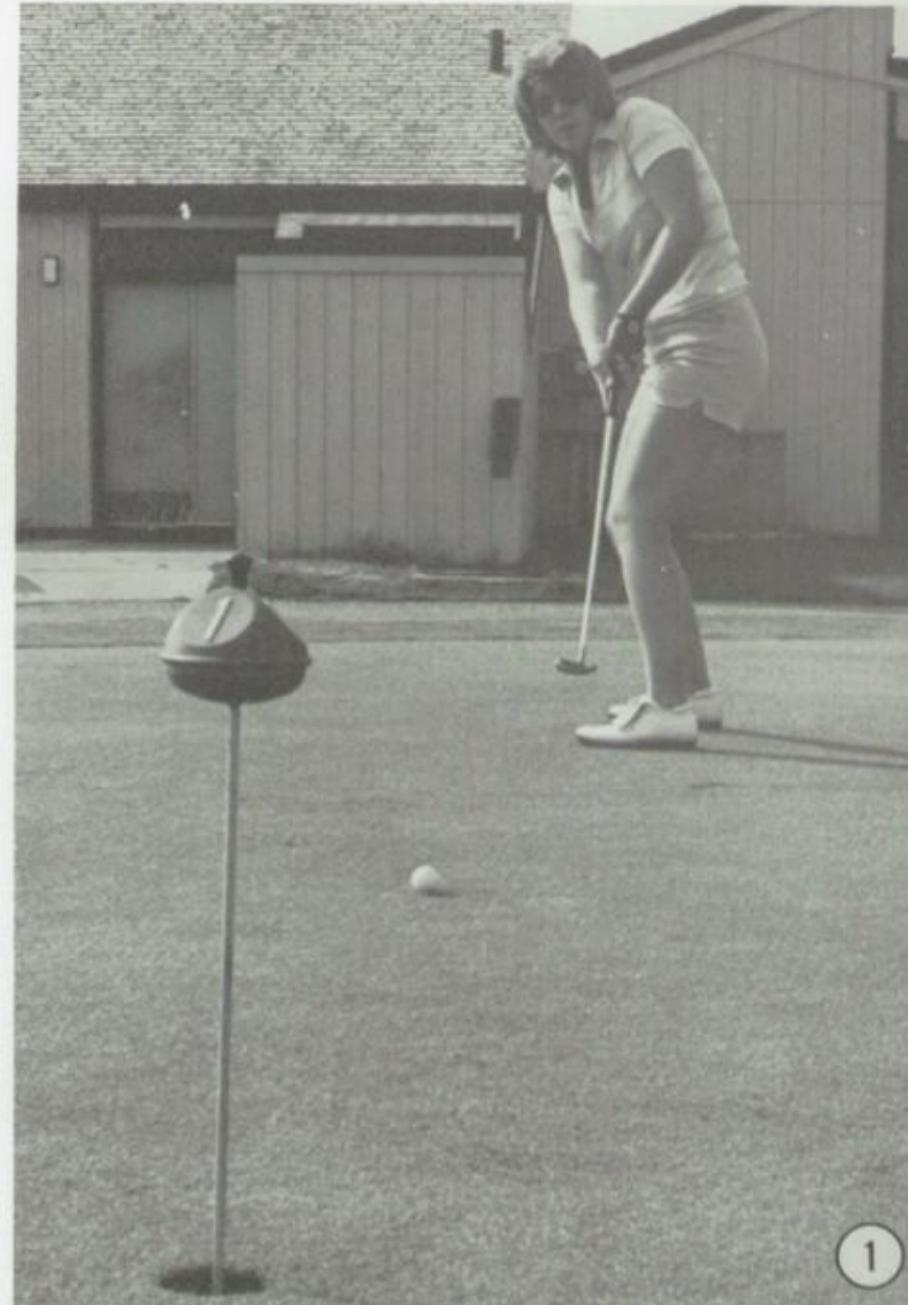
Grant also said Millard is bigger, took bigger trips (to tournaments), had more competitive play, and had better finance for the team.

Practice for boys golf began August 15 and the season lasted from September 2 to October 14. Members of the team were chosen by the scores they received in practice games, Mr. West said.

The goal of the team to qualify for state was met. Millard came in fifth in the state tournament at Hastings.

Even though the scoring wasn't as good as last year, the team scored their lowest ever at Beatrice and Southeast. They were also runner-up in the metro conference, commented Mr. West.

Both golfers said their coaches were very organized.



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2.-4. Concentration. Junior Mike Gratopp (left), Junior Jeff Buhr (center) and Sophomore Jim Draheim (right) are keeping their eyes on the ball during a match at the Applewood Golf Course. Mike is lining up a putt while Jeff and Jim are driving for the green.



6

5. Girls Golf Team. Front. Mary Jean Higgens, Kristi Kull, and Brenda House. Back. Tracy Dickey, Diane Torolf, Renae Haden, Shannon Dickey, Kellye Datesman, Cathy Nelson, Jill Mally and Coach Dave Paskach.

6. Boys Golf Team. Front. Paul Sieckman, Kent Stroh, Mike Scott, Gary Scott, Kevin Woodward and Brian Chmura. Back. Coach Don West, Mark Coleman, Jim Draheim, Grant Gabrielson, Jeff Buhr, Mike Gratopp, Jeff Jergensen and Brad Burkland.

Olson, Benedict lead Indians to state

Good support was given to varsity basketball players by the school this season, according to team members and Larry Ribble, first year coach of the team.

"The team was very appreciative of student body support; it was a big factor in many of the close games," he said.

They gave us tremendous support," Senior Mark Reimers commented. "The coach said they were like our 'sixth man', which was very true in some of the games," he added.

Steve Tarr said it was encouraging to be able to look up in the stands and see the crowds cheering.

The team ended the season with a record of 16 wins and five losses, won its district and attended state. Of those losses, Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast and Omaha Central ranked as the toughest competition because of their size and aggressiveness, said Coach Ribble who has coached basketball 12 years.

He cited Seniors Steve Albin, Mark Reimers and Steve Tarr as three of Millard's experienced players.

Senior Steve Olson was also cited by the coach as an outstanding player, since he led scoring and rebounding. He made All-State in both the Lincoln Journal Star and the Omaha World Herald newspapers.

"Fundamentals of the game were all sound because they were taught to all of us by the coach," said Senior Steve Albin. "Holding a lead was hard," he continued, "but we were always a good comeback team."

"We were tough up the middle and had the ability to get the ball to the open man," Mark Reimers said.

"We worked together the whole season, it usually wasn't the same person making the shots," Senior Steve Tarr said.

"The varsity team played together real well and with poise. Consistency was an area they worked to improve on all year," said Mr. Ribble.

To qualify for the state tournament was the goal achieved by the twelve varsity members.

"I'm happy and pleased with the way the kids played," Coach Ribble concluded.

2. The touch. Senior Mark Benedict applies the touch to one of his patent baseline shots. Odds are the shot was good.



Varsity basketball. Greg Stoner, Mitch Sokol, Randy VanGent, Dave Wolatz, Mark Benedict, Steve Tarr, Steve Olson, Mark Negrete, Monte Buell, Mark Reimers, Mike Morris and Steve Albin.





3. Get that ball. Seniors Steve Tarr and Mark Benedict go up for a rebound against a Papillion player in the Holiday Tournament game. Millard was dealt an upset.

3

5. Oly! Oly! Oly! That's the chant that fills the gym every game night whenever All-stater Steve Olson gets the ball. Olson was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He was elected to the All-Metro, All-State Tournament and All-State basketball teams.



5



4

Coach Pane's ball club ends season 2-1

Junior Varsity basketball had a record of two wins and 14 losses.

Hustle and determination were areas the team did well in, said Tony Pane, J.V. coach.

"The kids hustled real well and never gave up. There were only three or four games where we were beaten by more than six points", Mr. Pane said.

The hardest competition for the team was North because they were so quick and Westside because they had a strong defense, he said.

However, quite a few players improved and that was the purpose of J.V. basketball, he commented.

Shooting was an area the team needed work on, said Mr. Pane, a first year coach.

Twenty-five to 30 candidates went out for the team but they carried 13, Mr. Pane added.

"Captains were rotated on a game to game basis. They were usually individuals who had played best in the game before," explained Mr. Pane, who chose the captains.

There wasn't much movement of players from J.V. to Varsity until the end of the year and the team received good support from the school, he said.

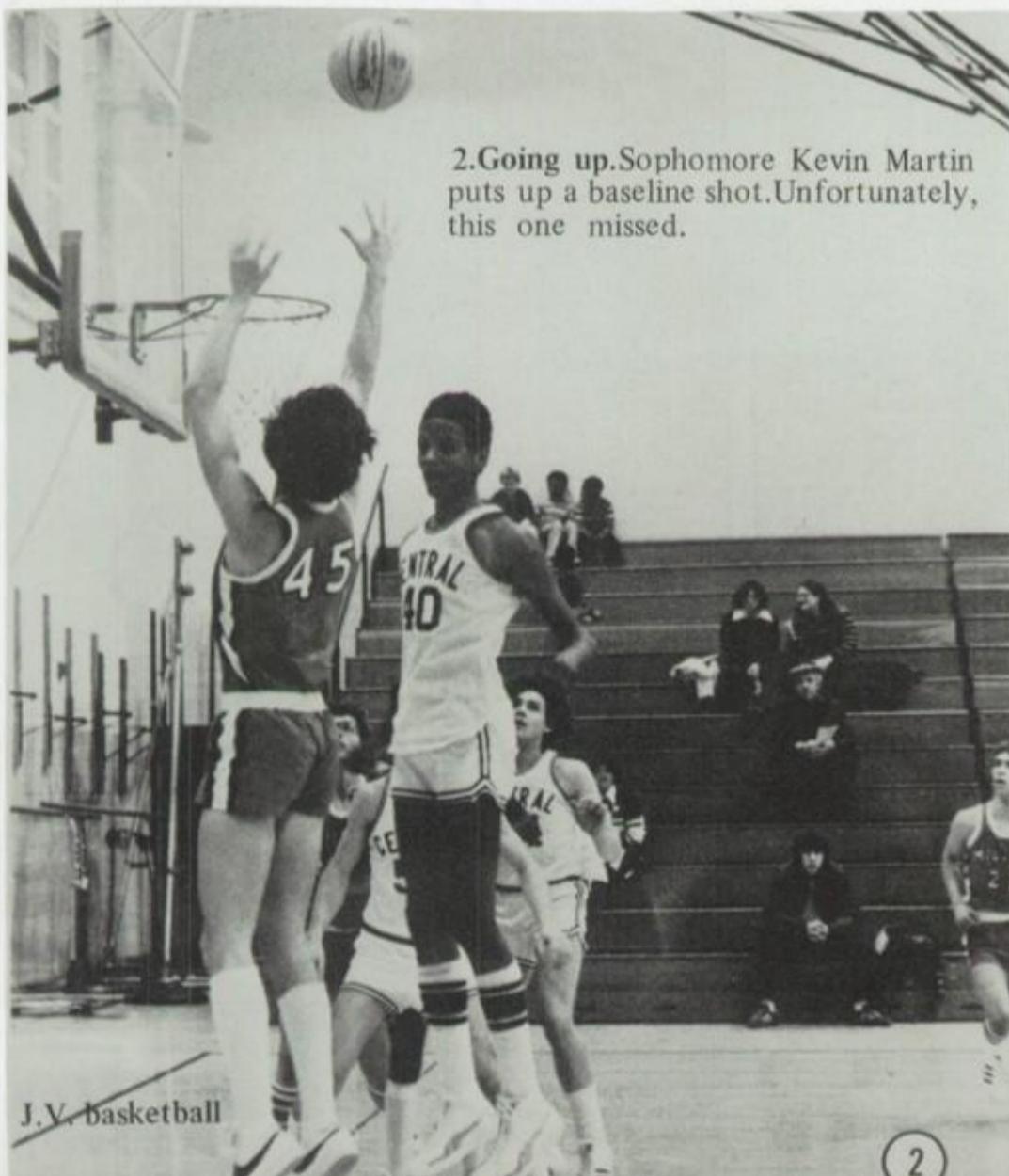
Depending on the position, different

qualities looked for in players by Coach Pane were quickness and abilities to handle the ball, to shoot, to rebound and to play defense.

"I hope in the future we have a little bit better record and also continue to develop people to help the varsity program," he concluded.



J.V. basketball team. Rusty Stanley, Grant Gabrielson, Mike Sokol, Jeff Brungardt, Phil Devan, Kevin Bennett, Ted Vasko, Kevin Martin, Curt Wormington, Mike Baier and Dave Anderson.



2. Going up. Sophomore Kevin Martin puts up a baseline shot. Unfortunately, this one missed.



3. Put your hands down. Sophomore Mike Sokol attempts a shot that looks like it will get blocked.



1. Up, up and away. Sophomore Kevin Sokol out jumps his opponent during one of the sophomores 13 games.

1



2. Easy two. Sophomore Mike Stark lays up two points against TeeJay as number 44 watches.

2

ohnette's sophomores end season 8-5



3

Sophomore basketball team. Mark George, Dave Shuey, Mike Stark, Kevin Sokol, Richard Jones, Dan Schmidt, Scott Pullen, Joe Leichner, Rob Moulton, Steve Watkins, Tom Holmes and Larry Foxworthy.

Aggressiveness, team play, a positive attitude, a feel for game situations, and good shooting ability are qualities Coach Gerald Johnette looks for in basketball players, he said.

The team's record was eight wins and five losses and five wins and four losses in the conference.

Defensively the team did well, but free throws, poise, and control were areas the team needed to work on, Mr. Johnette said.

Mr. Johnette named Prep as the stiffest competition since they scored 15 points in the last 30 seconds of their game against Millard.

He has coached basketball at the high school for one year, and at Central Junior High for one year. He also coached baseball for three years.

Junior Varsity Basketball had eight members on the team. The Sophomore team had 14 out of the 40 who tried out.

Girls place first at holiday tournament

It was definitely the year for girls basketball.

This year's varsity squad fought to a 20-4 winning season, placed first in the holiday tournament and finished third in state.

Varsity Coach Wayne Fowler said one reason for winning the holiday tournament in addition to having an excellent season as setting good defensive goals.

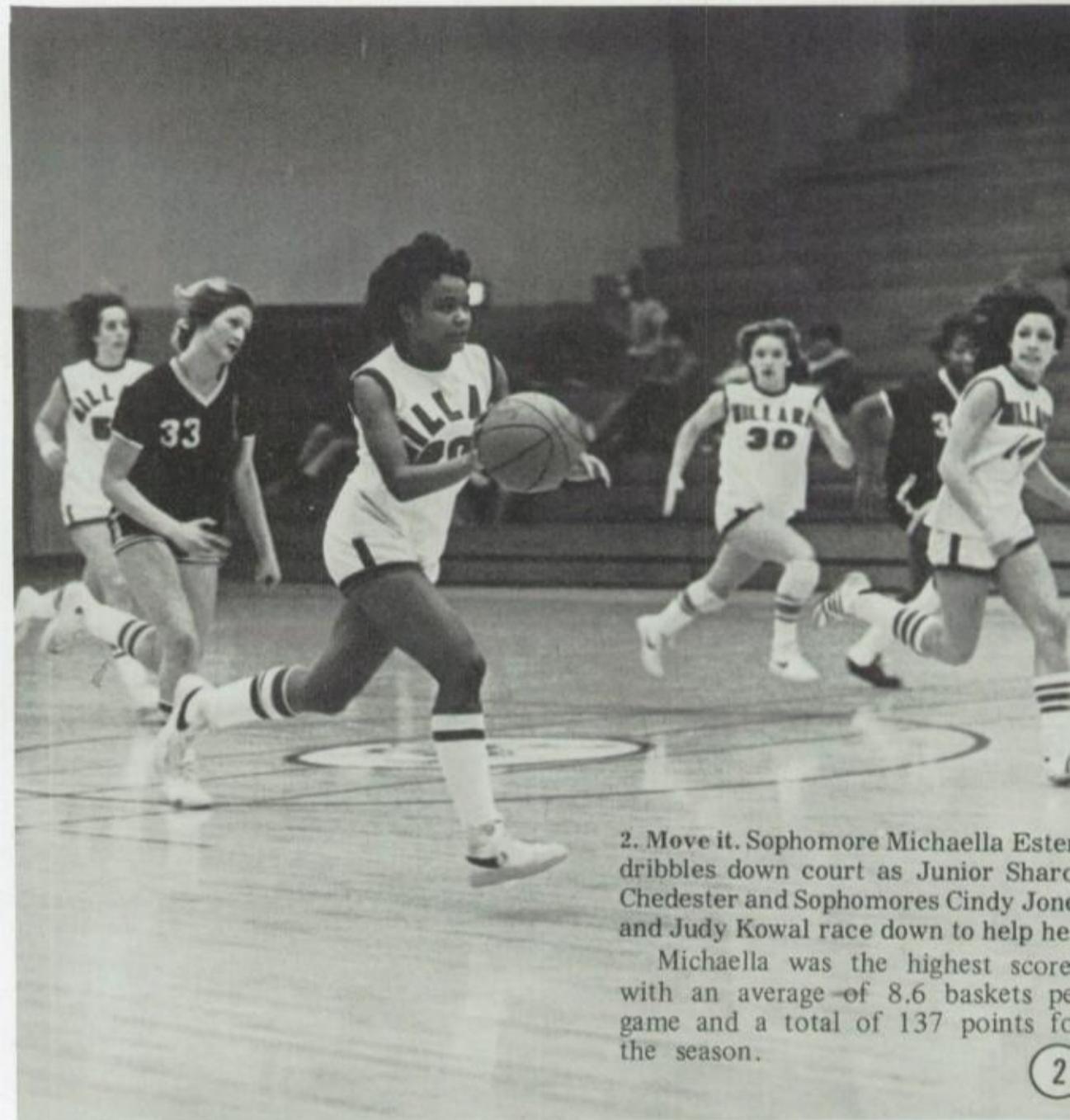
Individual record setters were Junior Michelle Tovrea with 302 points scored during the season and Junior Sue Wieger for most assists in the season.

Five juniors received other awards throughout the season. Paula Mau was named to the Class A All Tournament team. Michelle Tovrea was chosen for the All Metro team and also was a second team All State selection. Sue Wieger made holiday tournament first team and received honorable mention for All State.

In addition to Paula, Sue and Michelle, Juniors Sue Sanders and Kristi Kahler were recipients of KMTV's "Athlete of the week" award.

"The season was a tremendous success, best year ever," said J. V. Coach Paul Sanders as the J.V. team finished the season 15-1.

This year's goals were to finish the season undefeated, to win the division and for all the girls to improve their ability.



2. Move it. Sophomore Michaella Ester dribbles down court as Junior Sharon Chedester and Sophomores Cindy Jones and Judy Kowal race down to help her.

Michaella was the highest scorer with an average of 8.6 baskets per game and a total of 137 points for the season.



1. Anxious. Junior Kristi Kahler awaits a rebound. Kristi was one of five teammates awarded "Athlete of the week" by KMTV.

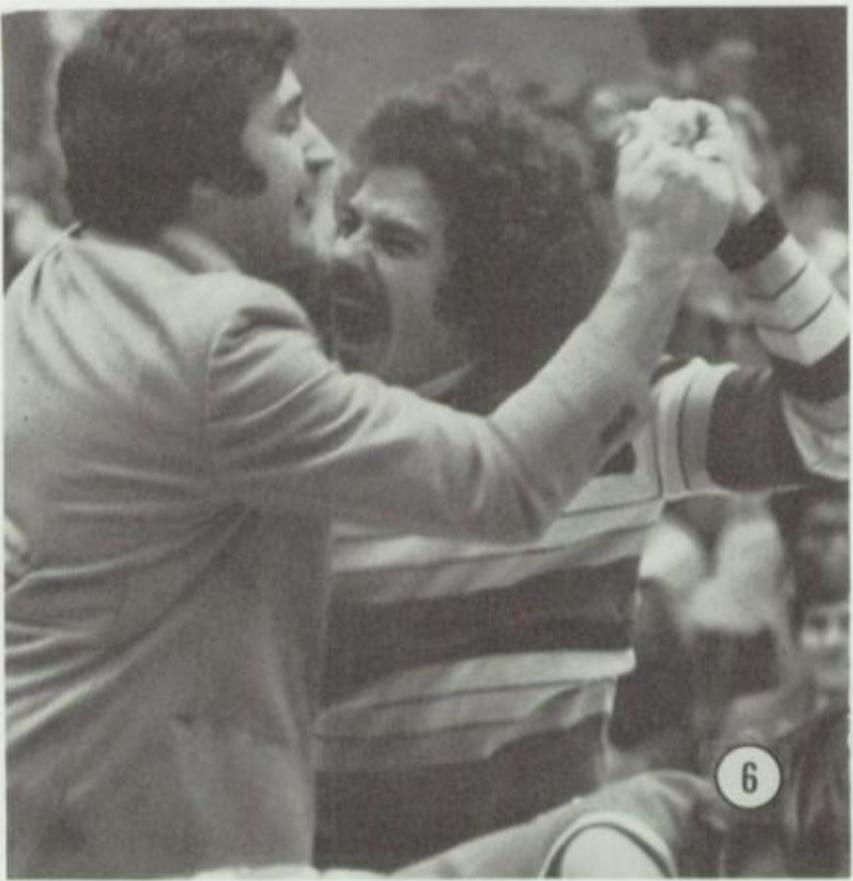


Varsity basketball team. Front. Vicki Lahm, Paula Mau, Sue Wieger, Sue Sanders, Sue Jones, Diane Coash. Back. Michelle Tovrea, Kristi Kahler, Pam Stufft, Sharon Chedester, Sharon Yeager, Coach Wayne Fowler.



4. Victory. Expressions of victory fill the faces of varsity squad members Sue Sanders, Paula Mau and Michelle Tovrea as they won the first place trophy during the holiday tournament.

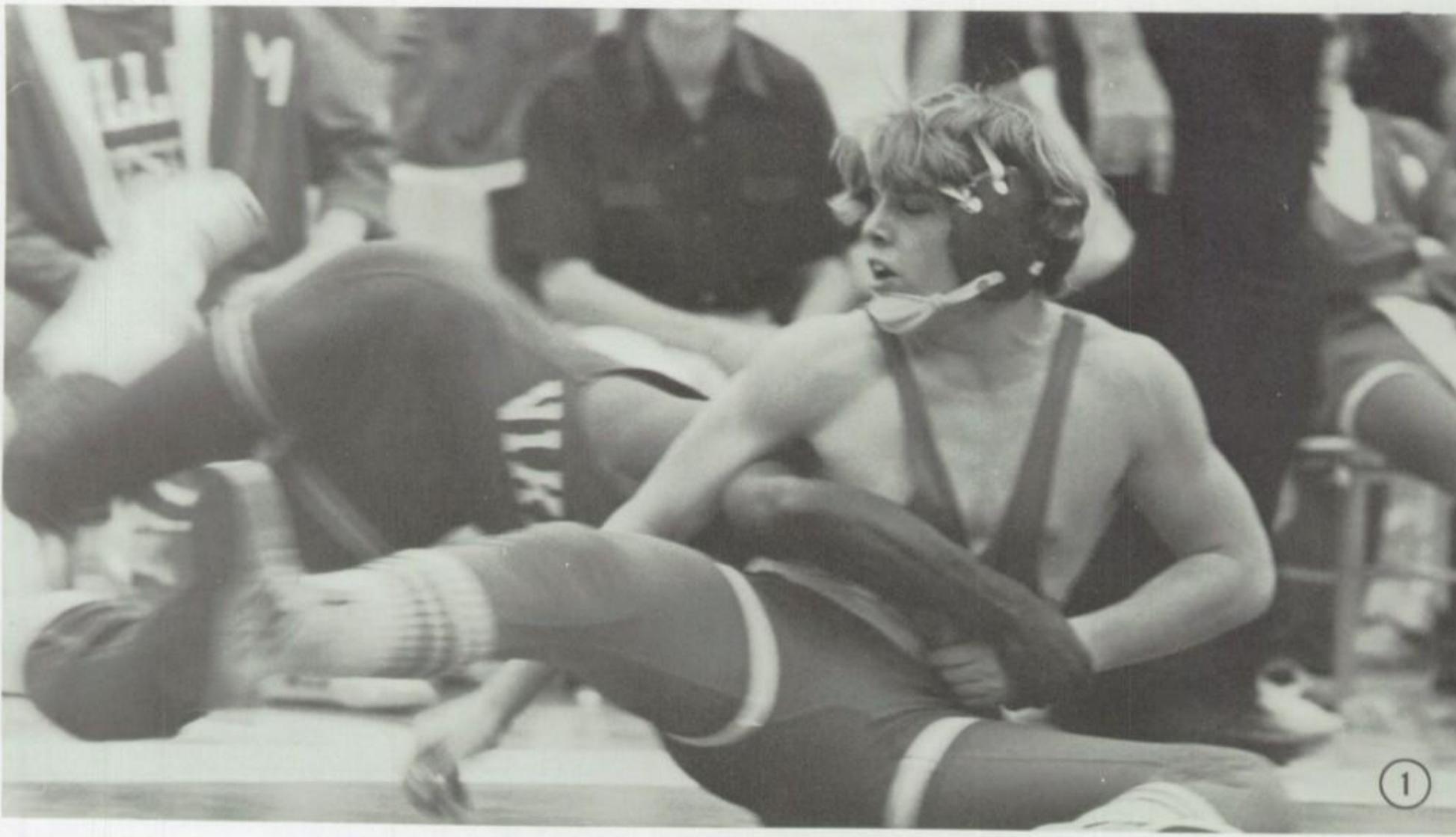
6. Alright. Varsity Coach Wayne Fowler and J. V. Coach Paul Sanders dance around with excitement after winning the holiday tournament for the first time.



Junior varsity basketball team. Front. Michaella Esters, Patti Brockhaus, Cindy Jones, Stacy Lortz and Judy Kowal. Back. Tammy Karloff, Brenda McBride, Sherri Jorgensen, Theresa Kole, Christi Goldberg, Gail Zimmermann, Jill Witt, Debbie Albin and Coach Paul Sanders.



7. Careful aim. Sophomore Jill Witt aims for a basket while sophomore Deb Albin looks on during a home game.



1

1. Look out now. Junior Matt Plymale puts the move on a North opponent.

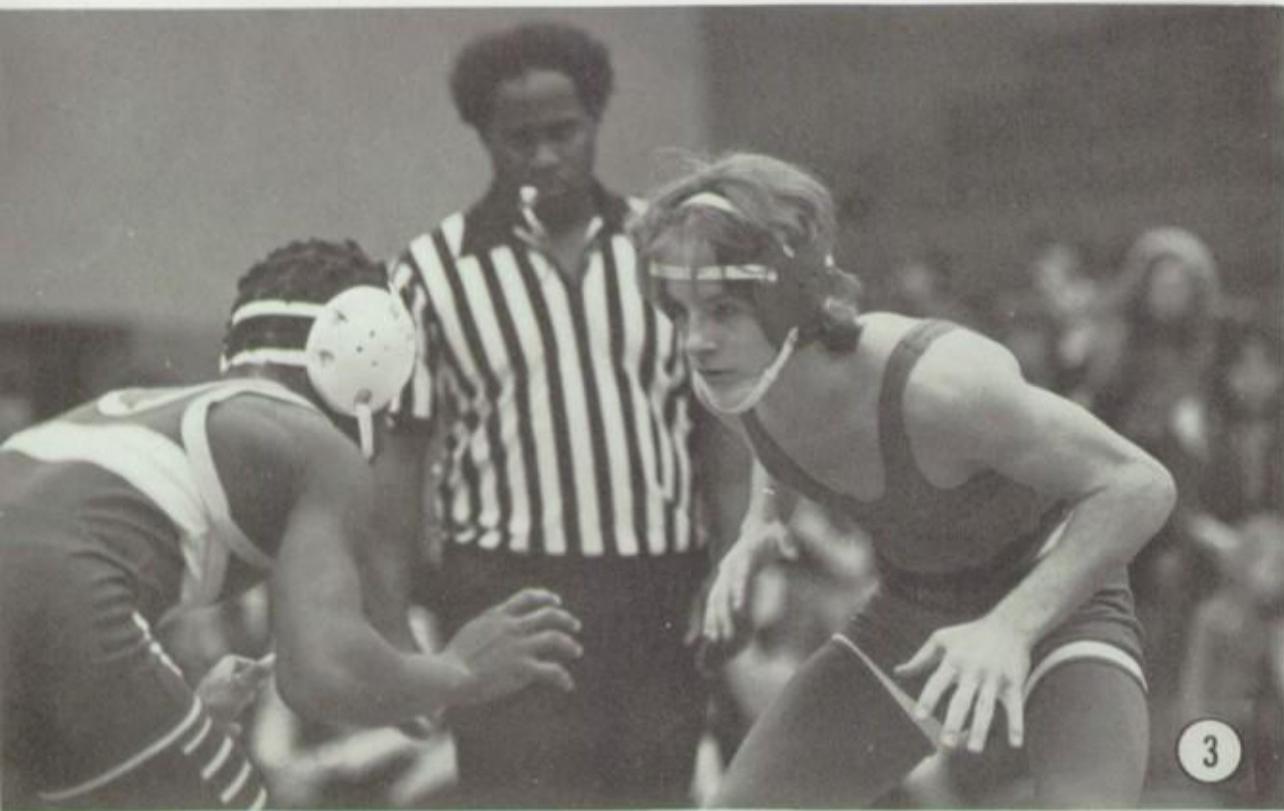
2. Pin him. Senior Ken Bergers attempts to roll his opponent from

Arlington over. Ken placed sixth in the state meet.



2

Seven of DeGeorge's men go to state



3. Stare down. Junior Ron Andersen and a member from the opposing team stare each other down waiting for the first move of the match.



4. Turn him over! Assistant Coach Jim Coniglio yells out an encouraging word or two as two team members watch intently.

Millard wrestling has had many improvements this year, according to head Coach John DeGeorge.

"With our record I hope the boys realize they are starting another trend for the Millard wrestling team to be on top," he said.

Varsity wrestling had seven wins, three losses and one tie. Junior Varsity finished with eight wins, two losses and one tie.

"The dual meet win against Bellevue East and Creighton Prep set the groundwork for our win over Gross, Ralston and Central," commented the coach.

Thirty-five wrestlers on the squad finished the season, only three dropped. Seven went to state. This was the most ever for both.

Those who attended state were Seniors Ken Bergers, Rich Brauckman, Jim Currin, Juniors Marc Autenrieth, Jim Baughman, Jeff Good and Sophomore Bill Sinclair.

Mr. DeGeorge, who has coached six years, said it was the best year since he had been the head coach.



Wrestling team. Front. Mike Karnish, Todd Allen, Ken Bergers, Bill Poppen, Jim Baughman, Steve Mart and Don Andersen. Second. Ron Andersen, Jeff Sortino, Marc Autenrieth, Dave Curtis, Rich Brauckman, Jim Currin, Dan Knutson and Paul McEvoy. Back. Mitch Turk, Mike Turk, Bill Sinclair, Greg Schmidt, Eric Silverman, Charles Schneider, Mike Townley, Matt Plymale, John Davis and Mike Metzler.

Track season undefeated in duals

For the twelfth consecutive year, Millard's boys track team has finished the season with a dual meet record of 8-0. They were the Metro Division and 2-A District champions and placed 9th at state.

Throughout the season, 25 records were changed in 17 events on the all time top 10 chart.

Fourteen boys qualified for state in 11 events: Seniors Scott Jansen, Dan McBride and Mitch Sokol; Juniors Joe Heineman, Jim Horner, Chris Johnson, Bob Kolinski and Bob Majeski; Sophomores Chuck Huetter, Paul Jonas, Mike Sokol, Mike Stark, Mitch Turk and Greg Wilson.

At state, Jim Horner placed third in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump. Mike Stark placed second in the high jump and Mitch Sokol took third in the mile.

This year's team was young, with five seniors, 14 juniors and 15 sophomores, but as Coach Meeker said, "Just because you're young, doesn't mean you have to be bad."

1. Hurdling hurdler. Sophomore Bob Rieck uses the hurdler movement to jump over the high hurdle.

2. Victory. Senior Mitch Sokol finishes first in his heat after running the mile.

4. Concentration. Sophomore Mike Stark prepares himself for the high jump.



Boys track team. Front. Mitch Sokol, Bob Garrison, Mel Oliva, Bob Kalinski, Bill Sealock, Pete Storch, Brad Boyce, Larry Foxworthy, Joe Heineman and Bob Reick. Second. Kevin Sokol, Greg Wilson, Bob Majeski, Scott Jansen, Dave Schuey, Scott Johnson, Mike Turk, Paul Jonas, Chuck Huetter, Mike Gregory, Terry Rothanzl and Coach Meeker. Back. Manager Mitch Reick, Ted Vasko, Joe Leichner, Chris Johnson, Dan McBride, Mike Stark, Bill Sinclair, Mitch Turk, Jim Horner, Assistant Coaches Max Kurz and Bill Schnaze.



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1. Up and over. Sophomore Michaella Esters stretches to clear the bar. Michaella's highest jump was 5 ft., 8 in.



3

The hand off. Junior Theresa Seeman hands off the baton to junior anchorwoman Deb Elsasser in the two mile relay.

Coach Sanders leads girls to 7-1 record



2

Keeping warm. Track team members Seniors Patty Kowal, Pam Stuft and Sophomore Amy Mohler find warmth in their sleeping bags during many of the cold weather practices.



4

Girls track team. Shirley Zynda, Joan Tovrea, Cindy Jones, Cathy Clark, Tammy Karloff, Kathy Kane, Sandy Sanders, Karen Hunter, Kathy Keathly, Lisa Curtis, Pam Stuft, Denise Chester, Theresa Seeman, Michaella Esters, Amy Mohler, Heidi Brandenburg, Deb Elsasser and Robin Fee.

Indians runner-up to Bellevue West

Varsity baseball team members were only a run away from the state championship when its last game of the season fell to Bellevue West 4-3.

Coach Tony Pane said he felt the team could have won the tournament.

Although a first year varsity coach, he expected the success the team did have.

More players than ever before went out for the team, a total of 73. Of these, many were placed on the JV or "B" team.

Coach Pane said all three pitchers were outstanding players while John Ballard was "super" and all seniors played well, too.

Showing the most improvement was Junior Greg Stoner with a batting average of .404.

The coach mentioned pitching, defense and hitting as the strong points of the team.

He named Northwest and Tee Jay (Thomas Jefferson) as the team's toughest competition.

Fourteen players lettered in varsity baseball.

Nine seniors had their last year on the team, seven were starters.

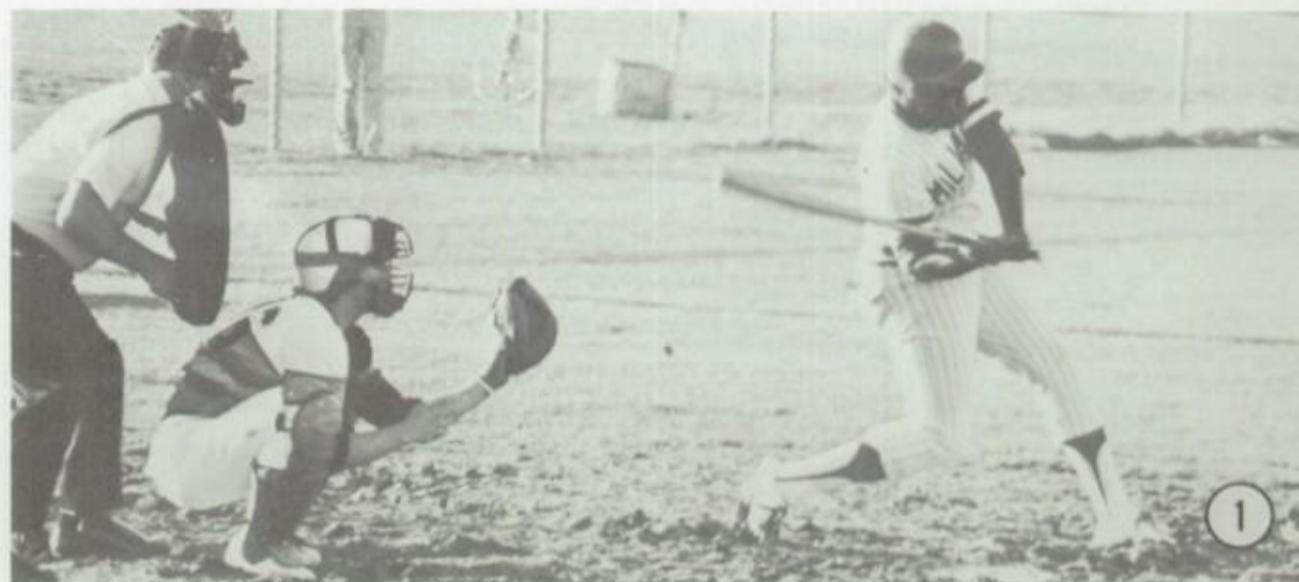
Next year the coach expects the team to be the opposite of this year's. He thought this because it will be a "rebuilding year" and there will be a "break in people" with the new 9-10 building.

"I was real pleased with student support and would like to thank them all," he remarked.

1. Swing. Sophomore Phil DeVan takes a cut at a fastball.

2. Crack. Senior Scott Opfers belts one of his many hits during the season.

3. Dugout dictation. Coach Pane gives a dugout talk to Seniors Scott Opfer, Darrell Gray, Randy Headley and Junior Greg Stoner before they return to the game.



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Varsity baseball team. Front. Darrell DiVoll, Craig Kruger, Rob Hansen, Mark Wildman, John Ballard, Greg Stoner, Steve Albin, Dave Anderson, Jim Heineman, and Phil Raimondo. Back. Scott Opfer, Darrell Gray, Ron Jones, Mark Reimers, Phil DeVan, Mark Benedict, Randy Headley, Bryan Ballantyne and Mark Brummer.

4. Concentration. Senior Mark Benedict concentrates hard on the target the catcher has made for him. Benedict also threw a no-hitter during the year.

5. Too late. Senior John Ballard gets to third base too late to do the team any good.

6. Face and arms tell all. First baseman Scott Opfer groans while the umpire signals safe.

New coach leads JV to good season

Hoping someday to belong to the team without the word junior were one of motivations for J.V. baseball team members' participation.

Twenty-six students went out for the team, 13 sophomores and 13 freshmen.

Sophomore Michael Friend was the outstanding player with a batting average of .360, according to Coach Gerald Johnette. Kevin Martin, also a sophomore, was best defensively, Mr. Johnette added.

"Having a "B" team (for the freshmen) was a definite advantage over other schools. It helped the freshmen to play organized baseball in the spring," Coach Johnette commented.

He also said he hoped playing J.V. for a year would get players ready for varsity.

Hitting was the weak point of this team, the coach said.

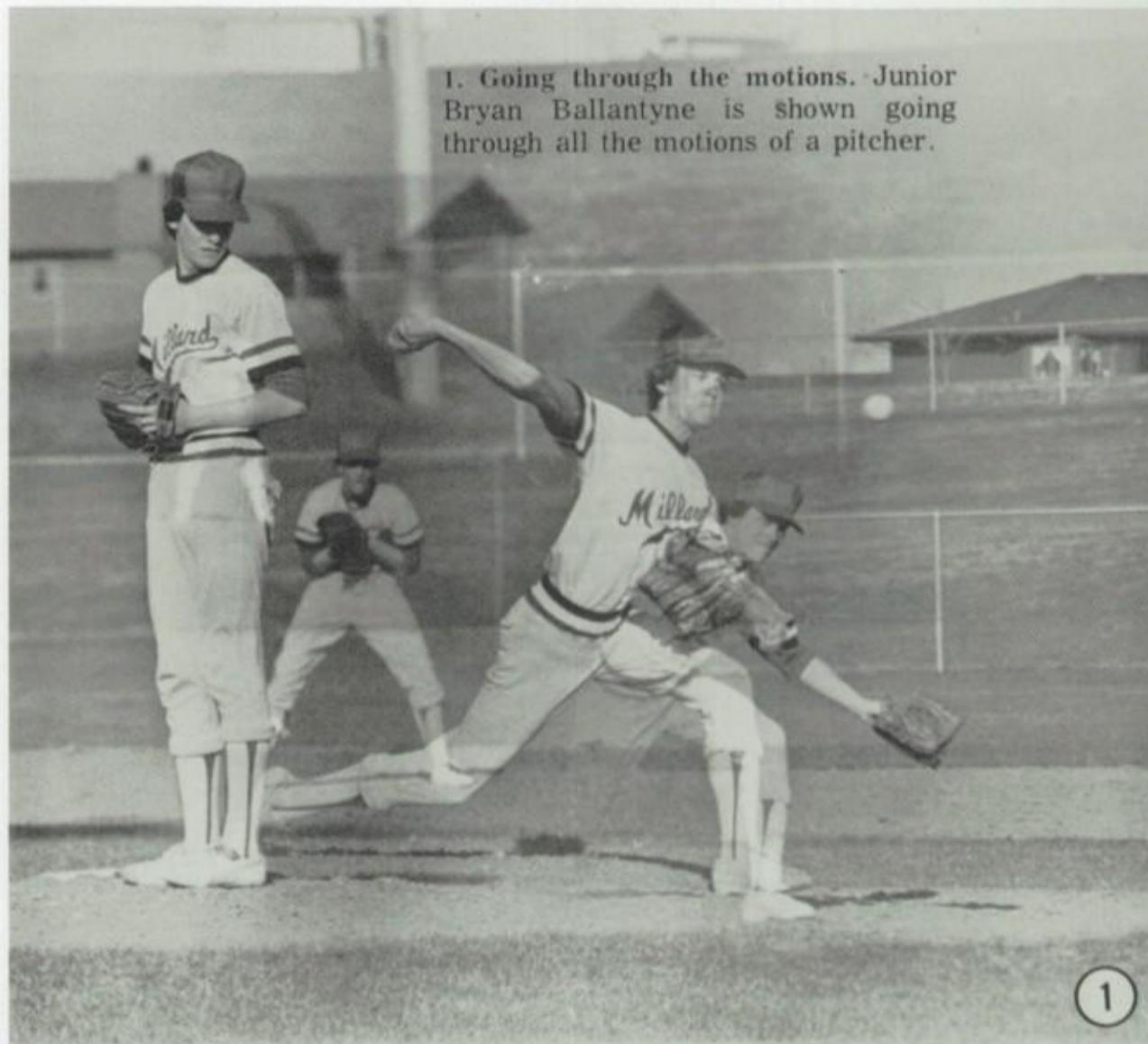
Ending the season with a record of seven wins and four losses, the team found Northwest and Creighton Prep high schools to be the toughest of its competitors.

3. Scoring. Sophomore Kevin Martin scores a run for the J.V. squad.



2

J.V. baseball team. Front. Mike Nelson, Dan Critser, Rick Kappius, Scott Wilson, Mark George, Chuck Christenson, Randy Sliva, Dave Dick and Tom Schipporeit. Back. Joe Harvey, Lad Nemecek, Mike Friend, Mike Baier, Kevin Martin, Rob Moulton, Tom Holmes, Barry Park and Coach Johnette.



1



3



1. A new kind of bump. Junior Barry Sklenar jumps to trap the ball as Russ Moore moves to head the ball during an after school practice.



2

Soccer team. Front. Kivan Shirali, Mark Cheatham, Lisa Roman, Mike Ivey, Deb Korthals, Patti Steele, Julie Santo, Holly Glidden, Laura Steele, and Bridget McGranahan. Back. Mike Anderson, Shane Hanson, Scott Northrop, Kevin Denker, Steve Bell, Barry Sklenar, Kelly Brunkin, Phil Jacobs, Keith Kapfer, and Todd Burgman.

New club in town wins nine of last ten



3

Seeking its own identify among the school's established sports was the newly formed soccer club.

Although the team was not school sponsored, it belonged to the metro High School Soccer Association.

Andy Steele was an outstanding player, said Coach Dennis Owens. "He won all-state. Kivan Shirali was also an exceptional player."

Offense was the strong point and defense the weak point the team had, Mr. Owens said.

"We did the best we could, since we were a first year team," said Coach Owens. Their record was nine wins and six losses.

In state tournaments the soccer team reached the quarter-finals. Then they lost to Prep five to two. Westside won the tournament.

Toward the end of the season there was more school support for the soccer team, Mr. Owens said.

3. Steele'n the ball. Junior Andy Steele dribbles down the wing to Sophomore Keith Kapfer as he waits for a wall pass.

Athletic awards night honor students

Red and white squares of paper may not mean much to you, but it did to 250 students who received Millard athletic letters throughout the 77-78 school year.

Don Kraft, activities director, was the emcee for the first two athletic nights and Stan Hale, assistant principal, was the emcee for the final night.

On November 15, all fall sports participants received their letter. Those sports included cross country, football, boys and girls golf, boys gymnastics, boys swimming, boys tennis and volleyball.

Winter sports included boys and girls basketball, girls gymnastics, girls swimming and were awarded March 13.

The final athletic awards night, May 16, honored all spring sports: baseball, boys and girls track, soccer and girls tennis. After this, drill team and cheerleaders were awarded and next year's girls were announced.

1. Smile. Junior Terri Shapiro and Seniors Ruth Ratliff, Patty Kowal, Vicki Geist and Jean Grimm smile as they listen to coach Hoskovec talk about their season.

2. My fellow Millardonians. Girls track team Coach Paul Sanders shows expression as he talks about the season.

Ceremonies remain three



2



3. Senior letterman. Senior Sherri Brockhaus is awarded her letter for girls tennis by Coach Gene Starmer.



4. Speaking out. Wrestling Coach John DeGeorge tells the audience about the season.

4

7. Congratulations. Girls basketball Coach Wayne Fowler and Activities Director Don Kraft award Junior Paula Mau with her letter.



7



5

5. Line em' up. Swim team members Sophomore Ty Rickard, Sophomore Mike McKamy, Senior Dave McCord, Juniors Kevin Jansen, Joe Heineman and Senior Nick Carlson wait for the remainder of the team to receive their letters.



8



6

6. Receiving letters. Boys varsity basketball Coach Larry Ribble and Don Kraft award Junior Greg Stone with his letter.

Photos by Sophomore John Baker

8. Yes, that's me. Sophomores Lisa Workman and Beth Murdoch stand to be recognized as two of the fifteen new members of the 78-79 drill team.

CROSS COUNTRY		Papio	217-177	Benson	14-16, 15-3, 15-12
Central	21-34	Marian	253-219	Marian	9-15, 14-16
Bellevue East	33-23	Bellevue East	250-201	Central	15-6, 15-4
Lincoln High	21-34	Brownell-Talbot Invitational	2nd	Burke	15-7, 15-8
Westside	18-43	Norfolk Invitational	-2nd	VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	
Prep	31-24	Duchesne Invitational	- 1 s t	Ralston	15-2, 15-12
Gross	23-33	Metro-1st		Roncalli	15-9, 15-10
Abraham Lincoln	30-25	State-4th		Northwest	15-2, 15-7
South	17-42	BOYS SWIMMING		Gross	15-9, 9-15, 11-15
Papillion	28-27	Bellevue East	63-20	Papillion	16-14, 15-3
Benson	20-39	Central	11-0	North	15-6, 15-5
Northwest	27-30	Westside	71-92	South	15-7, 15-5
Ralston Invitational	2nd of 8	Prep	71-98	Abraham Lincoln	15-8, 15-5
Millard Invitational	2nd of 9	Gross	71-12	Roncalli	15-4, 15-13
Lincoln Invitational	6th of 10	Abraham Lincoln	60-22	Marian	7-15, 10-15
Bryan Invitational	7th of 20	Ralston	94-75	South	15-5, 15-13
Prep Frosh Invitational	1st of 6	Bellevue West	109-65	Abraham Lincoln	15-10, 12-15, 15-12
Metro	8th of 19	South	66-17	Bellevue East	15-10, 15-0
Metro reserve	5th of 6	Papio	66-17	Benson	15-3, 15-10
District	2nd of 8	Benson	71-12	Central	15-9, 15-7
State	3rd of 12	Northwest	98-67	Burke	15-8, 15-11
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL		Burke	11-0	Districts	
Lincoln High	0-13	Metro relays	3rd	Papillion	15-4, 15-4
Gross	13-14	Ralston relays	5th	Roncalli	15-17, 12-15
Abraham Lincoln	20-0	Metro	3rd	State	
Northwest	26-6	Millard Invitational	1st	Westside	15-2, 10-15, 7-15
Papillion	14-0	State	.5th	BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL	
South	26-8	BOYS GYMNASTICS		Ryan	52-31
Bellevue	40-6	Papillion	118.58-126.66	Gross	42-41
Benson	14-6	Prep	118.58-129.25	TJ	48-38
Central	29-6	Northwest	112.91-123.91	Tech	56-54
JV FOOTBALL		Bellevue East	112.91-75.52	Abraham Lincoln	38-41
Ralston	14-6	Art Harris Invitational	124.60-4th	Northwest	48-50
Gross	6-26	Westside	119.18-112.35	Papillion	52-48
Abraham Lincoln	19-0	North	119.18-93.73	Blair	33-38
Northwest	32-6	Benson	135.17-106.58	South	43-42
Papillion	7-12	Bellevue East	135.17-74.39	Bellevue East	40-29
South	7-28	Bryan	124.01-105.76	Benson	55-42
Bellevue East	6-20	Thomas Jefferson	124.01-79.25	Central	45-46
Benson	6-14	Millard Invitational	136.18-2nd	Prep	37-59
Central	20-0	Ralston	132.83-47.14	BOYS JV BASKETBALL	
VARSITY FOOTBALL		Abraham Lincoln	132.83-95.91	Bellevue West	63-47
Westside	0-21	Central	134.64-112.61	Ralston	44-62
Abraham Lincoln	14-20	South	134.64-162.80	Abraham Lincoln	52-63
Benson	14-6	Roncalli	138.60-84.15	Burke	44-47
Bellevue East	14-20	Metro	140.11-3rd	Prep	53-69
Ralston	13-19	District	146.10-2nd	Central	43-46
Central	17-14	State	145.458-6th	Northwest	60-71
Papillion	14-34	BOYS TENNIS		Bryan	43-52
Northwest	28-29	Benson	12-1	Bellevue East	55-57
South	0-41	Gross	10-3	Lincoln Southeast	52-59
BOYS GOLF		Abraham Lincoln	9-4	Benson	47-51
Central	165-176	South	6-7	South	41-42
Metro	2nd	Northwest	12-1	Westside	40-52
Bellevue West, Burke, Papillion	170-173-	Central	5-8	Gross	61-69
177-183		Papillion	8-5	North	53-69
Abe Lynx	157-175	Prep	8-5	Papio	57-54
Northwest	165-159	Bellevue East	13-0	BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Papio Invitational	2nd	Fremont Invitational	- 3 r d	Bellevue West	60-58
Prep	161-156	Metro-2nd (National Division)		Ralston	58-44
Beatrice Invitational	tie 4th	State- tie 6 th		Abraham Lincoln	69-54
Benson	175-173	JV VOLLEYBALL		Burke	61-49
Bellevue East	169-186	Ralston	15-10, 11-15, 15-7	Creighton Prep	62-76
Southeast Invitational	tie 4th	Roncalli	15-2, 7-15, 15-12	Papillion	48-50
GIRLS GOLF		Northwest	15-6, 15-13	Central	66-63
Benson	forfeit	Gross	9-15, 15-10, 7-15	Northwest	42-40
Abraham Lincoln	298-236	Papillion	15-7, 17-15, 15-2	Bryan	81-41
South	255-207	Marian	19-17, 5-15, 15-17	Bellevue East	47-42
Northwest	253-214	South	8-15, 15-6, 14-16	Lincoln Southeast	43-61
Central	177-154	Abraham Lincoln	15-5, 15-10	Benson	62-54
Ralston	215-195	Bellevue East	15-2, 16-14		

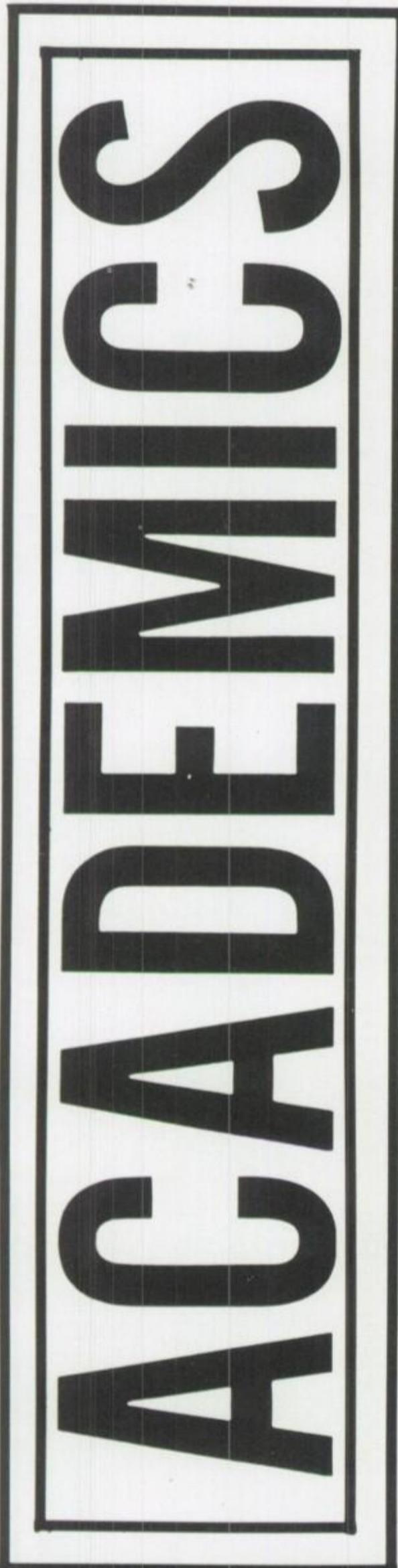
South	55-47	GIRLS SWIMMING			Benson	10-5
Westside	53-52	Bellevue East			Lincoln S'East	2-0
Gross	56-45	Central			Ralston (Tourney)	6-1
North	68-55	Ralston			Burke (Rals. Turney)	0-2
Papillion	63-51	Westside			Roncalli	7-5
Tech	68-69	Marian			Gross	7-1
Districts		Bryan			Westside	5-1
Ralston	47-39	Gross			Papio	7-0
Creighton Prep	60-49	Papillion			South	6-7
State		South			Northwest	2-3
Lincoln East	42-62	Benson			Paul VI	7-9
GIRLS JV BASKETBALL				Lincoln High (Dist.)		
Roncalli	55-28	Northwest			Lincoln High (Dist.)	1-0
Ralston	30-19	Southeast			SOCCER	2-1
Central	36-23	Metro relays-1st National Division			Creighton Prep	1-8
Northwest	69-33	U of H High School Invitational-6th of 9			Burke	0-4
Lincoln Northeast	53-26	Ralston S.U.-4th of 12			Holy Name	1-4
Gross	56-18	Metro-5th of 20			Westside	1-7
Burke	65-19	State-11 of 28			TJ	7-0
Marian	34-22	WRESTLING			Bellevue	3-4
Ryan	72-17	Fremont Invitational			Northwest	6-0
Westside	33-49	Bellevue East			Ralston	3-2
Tech	85-6	South-Bryan Invitational			Tech	9-1
Benson	42-29	Abraham Lincoln			Papio	6-3
Bryan	47-25	Benson			Roncalli	3-2
Papio	50-20	North			Bryan	9-5
Bellevue East	52-28	Westside Sophomore Invitational			Benson	8-0
South	53-23	2nd of 16			First round state tournament	4-0
GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL				GIRLS TENNIS		
Rocalli	49-25	Papillion			Benson	10-3
Ralston	59-35	Millard Invitational			Gross	8-5
Northwest	47-52	South			Abraham Lincoln	2-11
Northeast	44-49	Northwest			South	11-2
Central	55-51	Creighton Prep			Central	5-8
Roncalli	56-38	Gross			Marian	2-11
Papio	45-38	Burke Invitational			Papillion	9-4
Burke	38-35	Dana Invitational			Bellevue East	8-5
Marian	36-35	Ralston			Northwest	7-6
Gross	52-30	Metro			Ralston Invite	5th
Burke	52-44	Central			Metro (Nat'l League)	3rd
Marian	53-43	District			Metro	8th tie for 13th
Ryan	91-10	State			State	8th
Westside	57-24	J.V. BASEBALL			BOYS TRACK	
Tech	59-39	Millard	J.V.	"A"	UNO Indoor	2nd of 32
Benson	52-28	Benson			Millard relays	3rd of 8
Bryan	52-44	Gross			South	86-55
Papillion	50-35	Abraham Lincoln			Creighton Prep	110-31
Bellevue East	48-36	Paul VI			Ralston Relays	3rd of 13
South	55-35	South			Bellevue East	84-57
Westside	45-28	Lincoln Southeast			Abraham Lincoln	98-53
Marian	31-45	Papillion			Millard Invite	4th of 9
Norfolk	62-39	Bellevue East			Norfolk Invite	4th of 8
Burke	41-52	Central			Benson	93-48
GIRLS GYMNASTICS				Central		
Lincoln Southeast	91.72-91.00	Prep			Metro	92-48
Lincoln Northeast	94.38-93.05	Paul VI			District	2nd of 20
Papillion	97.29-86.39	Papillion			State	1st of 8
Bellevue East	97.29-77.38	Bellevue East			GIRLS TRACK	9th of 31
Central	98.06-78.13	Ralston			Marian	95-15
South	98.06-93.50	Papillion			South	87-23
Ralston	85.20-56.28	Westside			Norfolk Invite	Tie for 3rd with A.L.
Ryan	94.35-50.91	VARSITY BASEBALL			Abraham Lincoln	95-15
Bryan Invitational	96.74-5th of 20	Ralston			Bellevue East	52-58
Benson	96.46-71.43	T.J.			Ralston Relays	2nd of 13
Abraham Lincoln	98.15-63.30	Abraham Lincoln			Gross	80-24
Northwest	98.15-94.15	Prep			Papillion	83-27
Marian	97.29-84.56	Tech			Millard Invite	Tie for 5th of 13
Metro	97.36-3rd of 19	Ryan			Central	55-54
District	94.45-2nd of 7	Bellevue East			Benson	87-19
State	195.55-5th	Central			Metro	Tie for 8th of 20
					District	3rd of 8
					State	16th

Academics



Buildin' Up





MHS to split in two levels

The school administration went through the year with relatively few major policy changes.

One change, however, was the introduction of the new "Saturday School." This was a program where the student had to attend school on a Saturday as a form of punishment.

For example, if two students were caught fighting, they could be given two forms of punishment to choose from. One, they could take the regular in-school suspension and be given no grades for their class that day or they could choose to attend Saturday School and be given the chance to make up any work they may have missed.

Another change for the school was the new curriculum being offered for next year. Because of the new building and the loss of next year's sophomores to

that building, there will be more in the 11-12 school for some new classes, including World Religions, Psychology, Creative Writing and several more.

Several fire alarms were pulled during the year causing trouble for the school's faculty and students, as well as the local fire department. One result of this problem was the cancellation of the activities period.

Despite threats of prosecution by law from the administration, the alarms were still pulled. A new fire alarm system was installed in the spring and it included lights and smoke detectors throughout the school.

The school's administration comprised John Lammel, principal; Stan Hale, assistant principal, Scott Koch, administrative intern and Don Kraft, activities director.



John Lammel



Stan Hale



Scott Koch



Don Kraft

School board analyzes film 'The Lottery'



Millard's Board of Education not only dealt with year round school and the 9-10 building, but also with controversy over the film "The Lottery" shown at the junior high and high schools.

Robert Ackerman, board secretary, said that no complaints about the film had been issued in the past seven years. "No one whose children had seen it had complained," he said.

However, this year complaints against showing the film to students were made and the board reviewed the situation.

The board decided to give parents the option of deciding if their child should see the film.

The film is of a town that stones a woman after she receives a marked slip in a lottery drawing. It represents man's inhumanity to man.

Don Stroh, Superintendent

Ron Witt, Associate Superintendent



Robert Ackerman

Houghton Tetrick

Charles Haskins

Donna Black

Judi Haberstick

Robert Bartels

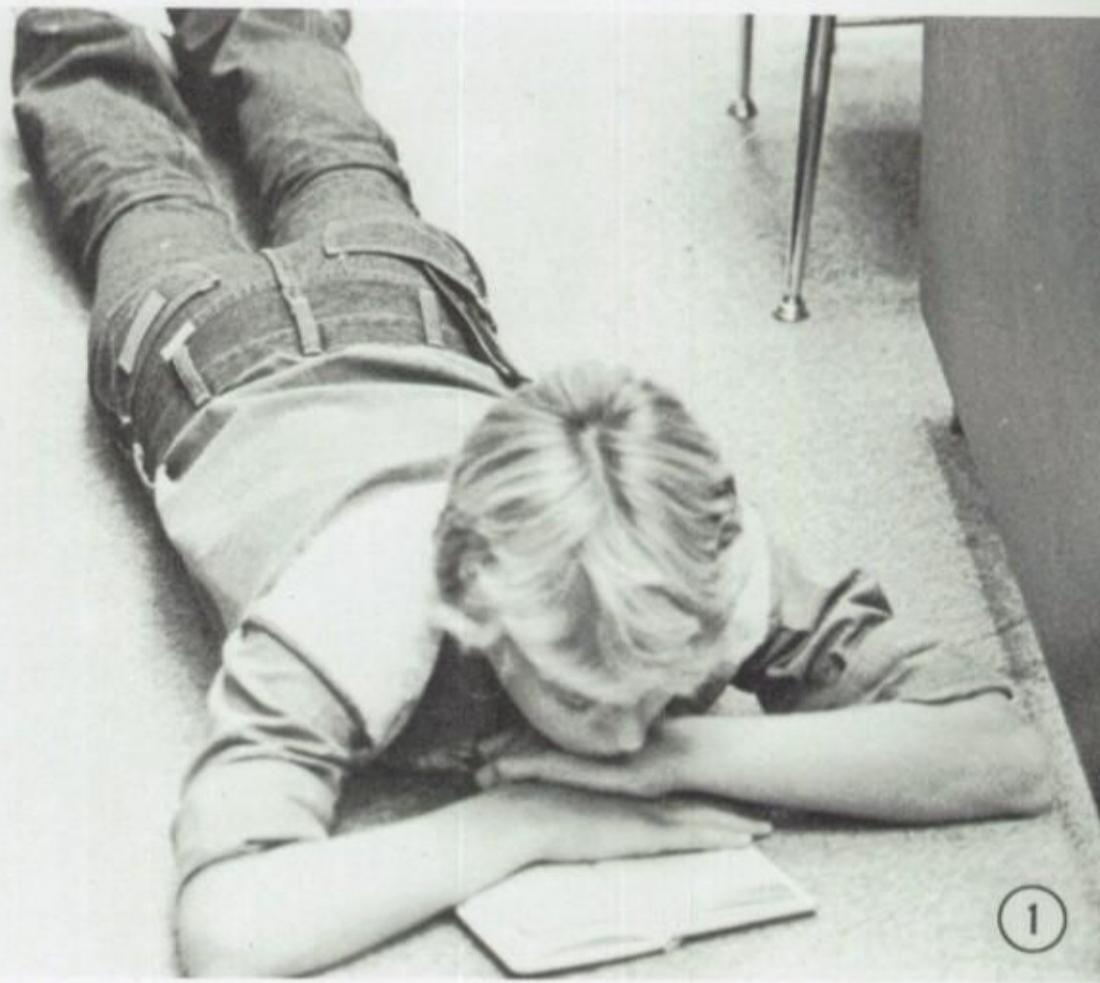
With or without noise, We still have to **Study study study study study**

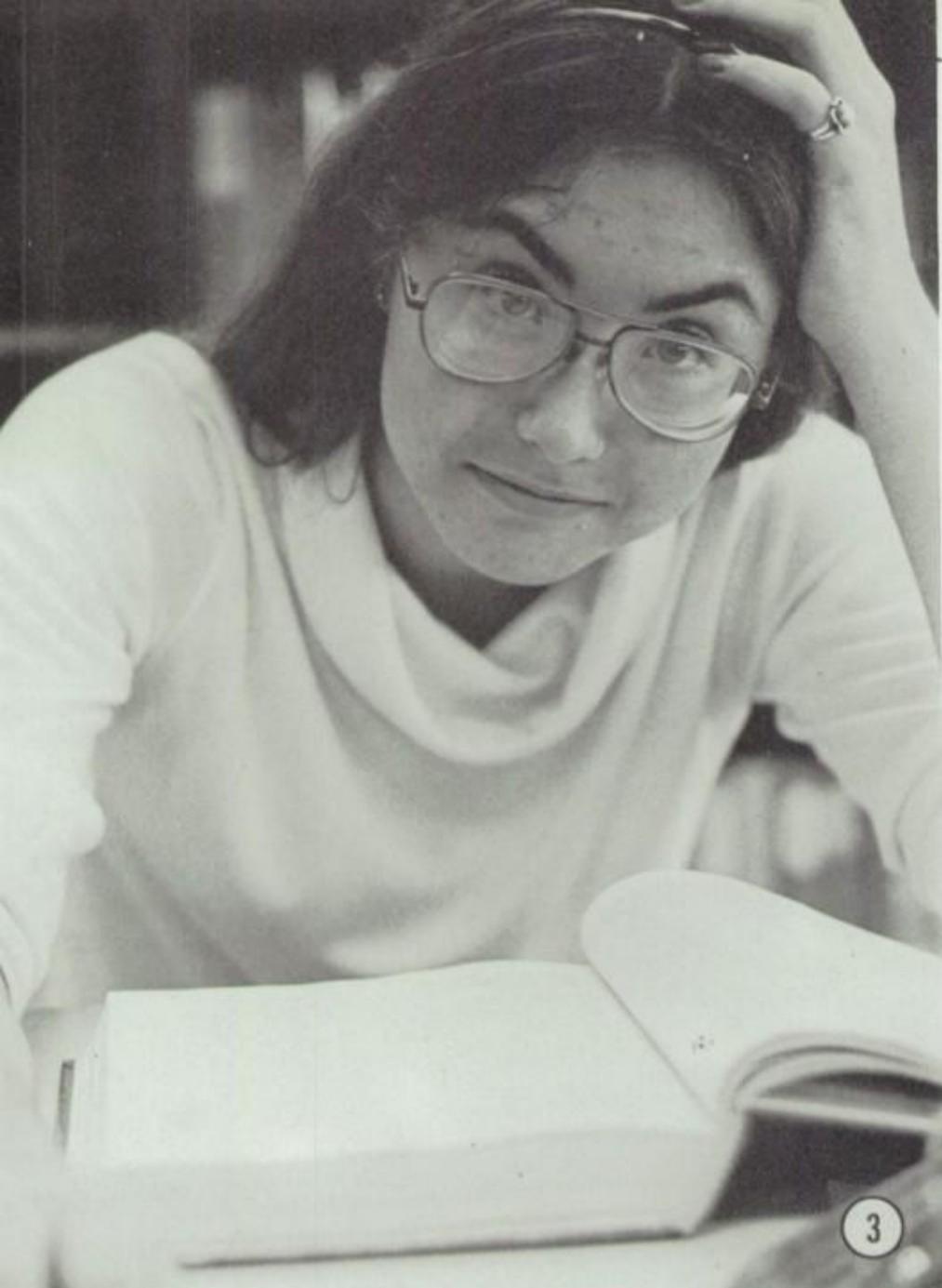
Studying. All students know what it is, but few ever practice its meaning. Why is that you say? Some have to work, some have to play and others just don't want to!

Some students prefer studying in front of the TV set in the afternoons so they'll be free in the evening. They'll watch countless reruns of "Gilligan's Island," "I Love Lucy" and "My Three Sons." Still others prefer studying during TV's prime time during "Happy Days," "MASH" and "Baretta." And did you know that when a guy studies during "Charlie's Angels", he gets almost nothing done.

A lot of kids prefer studying in their rooms with their stereos or radios on full blast, with Zeppelin or Foghat belting out a great one. And sooner or later, most of these students give their parents the old "I study better with it on" routine.

What's the best way to study? Any way you want. Look at these students who study in unusual places and unusual positions, and see if that appeals to you.





study (sleep) study study

1. **Comfortable?** Sophomore Dave Oltjenbruns stretches out on the library floor. That's fine, but don't let Mrs. Hoover vacuum you up.

2. **What's down?** Junior Kathy Matthews keeps herself busy as she buries her head in her schoolwork.

3. **Bored to the max.** Junior Diane Melanson looks up from her book to let the world know she is bored stiff.

4. **Cowboys study too!** Junior Ted Vasko, when not riding, studies in unusual positions and in unusual places.

5. **Getting a lot accomplished.** Symbolizing the way American teens feel about studying, Senior John Seidel takes a nap in the library. Seems like a nice idea, but procrastination never pays.

study study study



5

Humanities splits into departments; Marsicek, Williams head new offices

"It's a whole new perspective on education," commented Mr. Bob Williams, Social Studies Department Chairman. He says his new position "exciting" and a "challenge."

At the beginning of the year the department formerly called Humanities was split into two new departments. They are the Social Studies department and the English, Foreign Language and Reading Department.

Candas Marsicek, English Department Chairman, saw "a chance to develop Millard's curriculum" as an advantage of her new position.

Reasons given by Mrs. Marsicek for the split were "because of the number (of people) involved" and a "need to have a familiar person in charge of the curriculum." Mr. Williams said the split was made "to facilitate better co-ordination and efficiency."

Mr. Williams taught three IBS (Introduction to the Behavioral Sciences) classes while Mrs. Marsicek taught World Literature first and second semester and Research Methods second semester.

Supervision of the department and teachers' co-ordination of curriculum

and the department and assisting other teachers in the department were the main responsibilities the two teachers said they had.

Mr. Williams has a masters degree in secondary education with an emphasis on social studies. He's endorsed in all areas of social studies, and he is working on his Ph. D. in Lincoln.

Mrs. Marsicek, who has taught at Millard Senior High for seven years, has received a Bachelor's Degree in English from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

There were twelve classes included in the Social Studies Department; Development of Twentieth Century America, Economics, Government, Sociology, I.B.S., World History, Ethnic Studies, Humanities in Three Cities, Independent Studies, Practical Awareness of Urban Living, and Community Involvement Program.

Mrs. Marsicek's department included all foreign language classes, Voices and Reading classes and all English classes.

Both teachers said there were no disadvantages to their positions, but they did involve more time and a heavier workload. "There's more responsibility of different types," said Mr. Williams.

They both feel the split in the department has caused no major changes in the curriculum, it's just made it easier to continue to improve it. Goals for the Social Studies Department were to develop and expand with more effective curriculum and to work on the 2-2-2 teaching concept, which is for teaching in the new 9-10 building. Also, thought was being given to teaching with year-round school said Mr. Williams.

English Department goals were to have consistency in classes, which is to have the same goals met, for the department to meet student's needs, and to prepare students for college or life said Mrs. Marsicek.

She also said much growth is projected in the English department with more vocational, specialized and advanced - college - prep courses expected to be offered in the future. Mr.



Candas Marsicek



Bob Williams

Williams said a potential for new courses is also expected in the Social Studies department.

Beginning in the 1978 school year the Foreign Languages will become a separate department according to Mrs. Marsicek.

The 9-10 building, which should be finished in the 78-79 school year, will bring more space and a potential for new courses to be offered. English courses will be restructured with certain courses more on the 9-10 level and more writing involved on the 11-12 level. Some broadcasting classes may be offered.

Neither teacher felt their image as a teacher had changed with their new appointments.

Both teachers still taught in addition to their new positions. "There's a need to keep teaching to keep in touch with the other teacher's experiences," Mrs. Marsicek said.

The two teachers don't feel superior in their positions. "I still feel like we're a team," said Mr. Williams, "the other teachers in the department are very co-operative and I don't feel they are under me," he concluded.

Millard welcomes exchange students

If you needed help with your Spanish, or wanted to know the skiing conditions in Sweden, you could have talked to Carmen Meeh from Germany, Pavel Patino from Mexico and from Sweden Steve Bell, Mike Nyquist or Lisa Roman, the MHS foreign exchange students during the school year.

Senior Steve Bell was from Helsingborg, Sweden. He came to the United States through the American Scandinavian Exchange program and stayed with the Baumann family. School is run differently in Sweden, according to Steve. Students in Sweden have approximately 11 subjects which meet on different days each week. For example, a student may have gym on Monday, skip Tuesday, and have it again on Wednesday.

"Sports mean a lot more here than they do in Sweden. You're a great person if you're involved in sports in Sweden. Also there are more sports for girls here than in Sweden," Steve said.

Going out on the weekends in Sweden may consist of going to parties or discos. Steve said that although there is a legal drinking age in his town, most people under age will drive to another town which has no drinking age.

Senior Carmen Meeh is from a small village in southwest Germany called Wurmberg and stayed with Senior Elaine Garey's family.

At MHS, Carmen was involved in the American Field Service (AFS) Club, German Club and Mixed Ensemble. She was also active in a church youth group and choir.

In Germany she would be attending school at the "Gymnasium" where she has two years left before she'd finish. At the Gymnasium, students are not allowed very many choices in selecting their curriculum until their last two years but even then there are still required classes.

"Boys and girls here are a little different. Here girls talk about boys and boys talk about girls a lot more. In Germany, we don't talk about it that much," Carmen said.

Whether it's a couple or a whole group of people, teens in Germany go to discos, parties, dancing or out for ice cream.

"I would like to live in the United States permanently. By a forest, mountain or water because I like nature and I enjoy camping and

canoeing," Carmen said.

Mexico City was Senior Pavel Patino's home. As Carmen, he is also involved in Youth for Understanding program.

He was also involved in Ski Club and in the tennis team. "The schools here are very different," Pavel said. "In Mexico, we go to school for only four hours each day and on Saturdays," Pavel said.

Pavel said he might live in the United States and in the future would probably attend the University of California.

Wild plums are Senior Lisa Roman's favorite food since she arrived from Umea, Sweden through the AFS program, and stayed with Senior Jeff Mau's family.

At MHS she was involved in AFS,

Concert Choir, Madrigal singers and was the girls volleyball manager.

As for living in the United States Lisa wouldn't want to at this time, but she said, "maybe later in the future it would be nice."

America's peanut butter, and Sweden's blood pudding are two favorite foods of Mike Nyquist, of Lidingo, Sweden.

Mike stayed with the Strege family and came to the states through the Youth for Understanding program.

Mike enjoys soccer and was in the new MHS soccer club. In Sweden, Mike says sports aren't connected with the school, and there are no cheerleaders. Soccer, rugby, and ice hockey are the most popular sports in Sweden.

In addition to soccer, Mike enjoys skiing, rock climbing, art and music.



Foreign exchange students. Lisa Roman, Sweden; Pavel Patino, Mexico; Carmen Meeh, Germany and Steve Bell, Sweden. Not pictured. Mike Nyquist, Sweden.

Rats, not frogs, dissected in Physiology

When we told our Human Physiology students we would be dissecting rats, many of them thought it would be 'icky' and that they wouldn't do it, but they got interested after they began learning about the different organs," said Lynn Kowalski, Human Physiology teacher.

She and Richard Slack, also a Human Physiology teacher, asked their five classes to dissect rats on September 12th and 13th.

For dissection, the rats were freshly etherized so the heartbeat and movement of the diaphragm could be observed. The diaphragm is the muscle which causes lungs to expand and contract.

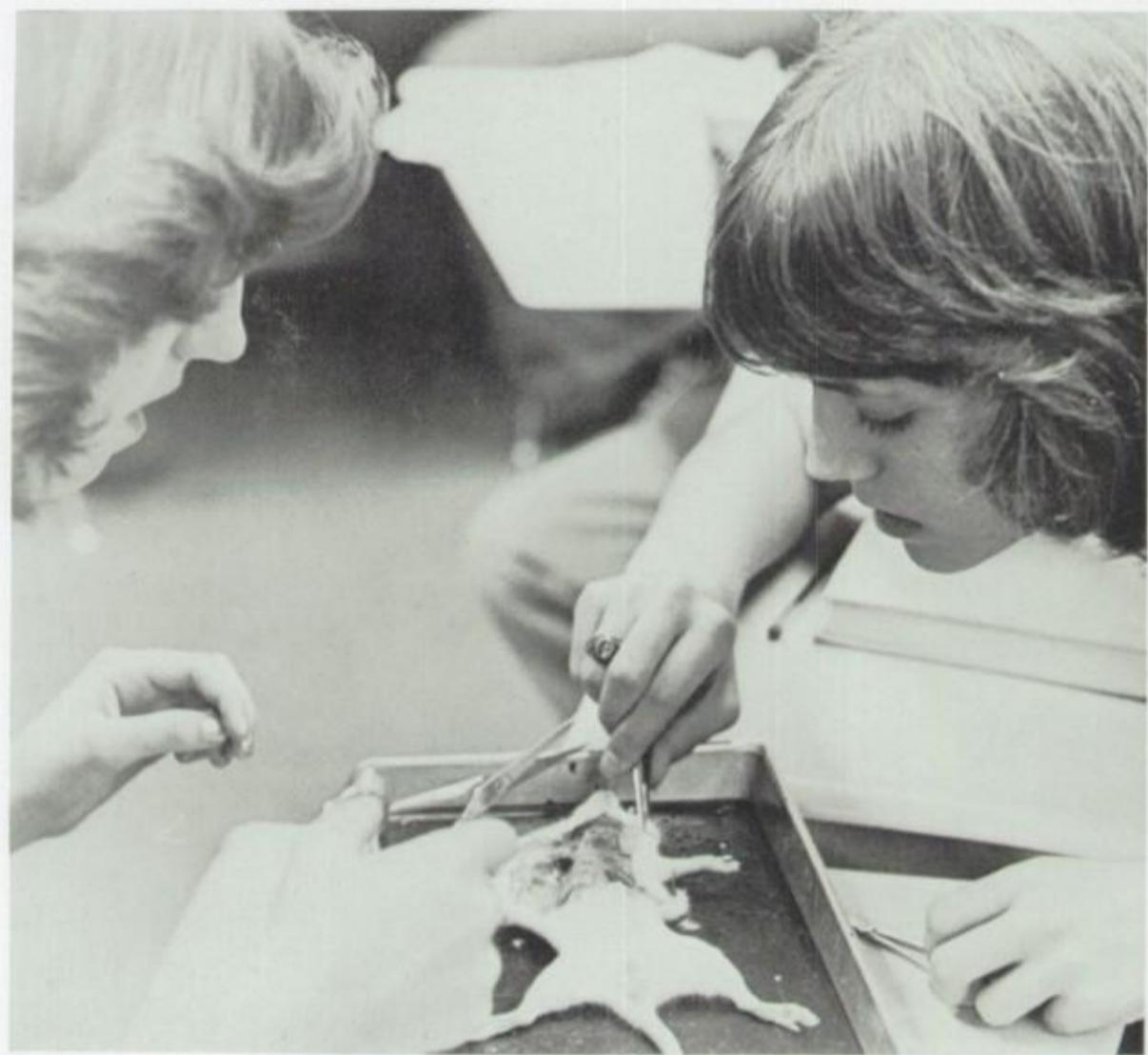
Questions were brought up as to whether or not the rats were actually "dead" since their hearts were still beating said Mrs. Kowalski. This led to a discussion during the second day of class on death and problems involved in declaring a person legally dead.

Rats were used instead of frogs because their systems are closer to humans than frogs' systems are. The rats were obtained free from the Eppley Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Kowalski said the dissection was for an introductory unit about human body systems. To learn where the organs were was the objective of dissecting.

Out of the approximately 140 students in Human Physiology, only one girl refused to dissect the rats.

We're not squeamish! Juniors Joni Richardson and Diane Coash calmly dig into what could be a sticky situation, if they weren't so composed in Physiology.



Marilyn Andersen, English

Curtis Anderson, Math

Bill Averman, Science

Don Bailey, Driver's Ed.

Margo Bassinger, Special Ed.



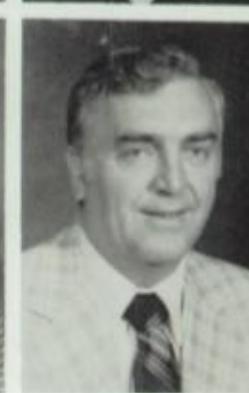
Dorothy Betts, Home Ec.

Vince Bramer, Counselor

Gary Brown, Science

Rich Brown, Social Studies

Lyle Buell, Driver's Ed.



Drama class offers much To aspiring young actors



Pancakes and grease go on the face, not in it, in Sheryl Thomas' classes. Pancake make-up and grease paint are types of theater character make-up students learn to use in Drama 1 class.

"Drama I tries to touch on every aspect of the theater," said Mrs. Thomas. "All parts of the theater are inter-related."

Aspects covered in Drama I are studying the play, costume, pantomime, oral interpretation and reader's theater (interpreting a script from a play for the audience). Application of straight make-up for theater was also taught.

"There are lots of other things we could study, but unfortunately, not enough facilities," Mrs. Thomas said.

Drama I is a prerequisite for Drama II which starts where Drama I left off. It includes acting with line memorization, historical theater, tragedy, comedy and stage movement.

Throughout the year presentations were given to the student body by both Drama classes. Drama I formed pantomimes, poetry readings, a children's story, and the reader's theater. Tragedy, comedy, scenes from modern theater and stage movement, including sword fighting were performances by Drama II.

Pancakes, hold the syrup! Junior Beth Ruane grimaces as Junior Cheryl House applies with expertise the drama classes home-made pancake make-up in the Drama 1 make-up unit.



Bob Ceresa, Industrial Arts.

Rene Chi, German

Judy Couchman, Journalism

Shirley Coulson, Science

Karen Dobash, English

Carolyn Fjell, Nurse

Wayne Fowler, English

George Franke, Industrial Arts

Barbara Goodrich, Reading

Pat Gruzd, Art

New class helps photo students

Students interested in being photographers on yearbook or newspaper staffs now have the chance to gain required skills in the new beginning photography class.

"Our goal is to improve the quality of staff photographers", said Judy Couchman, Journalism and beginning photography teacher. "Just basic photography skills are taught in the class, all with a journalistic angle," she said.

This nine-week course is open to anyone, but requires approval from Ms. Couchman before signing up for it. It is limited to eight students since the darkroom won't handle more students than those eight and the newspaper and yearbook photographers.

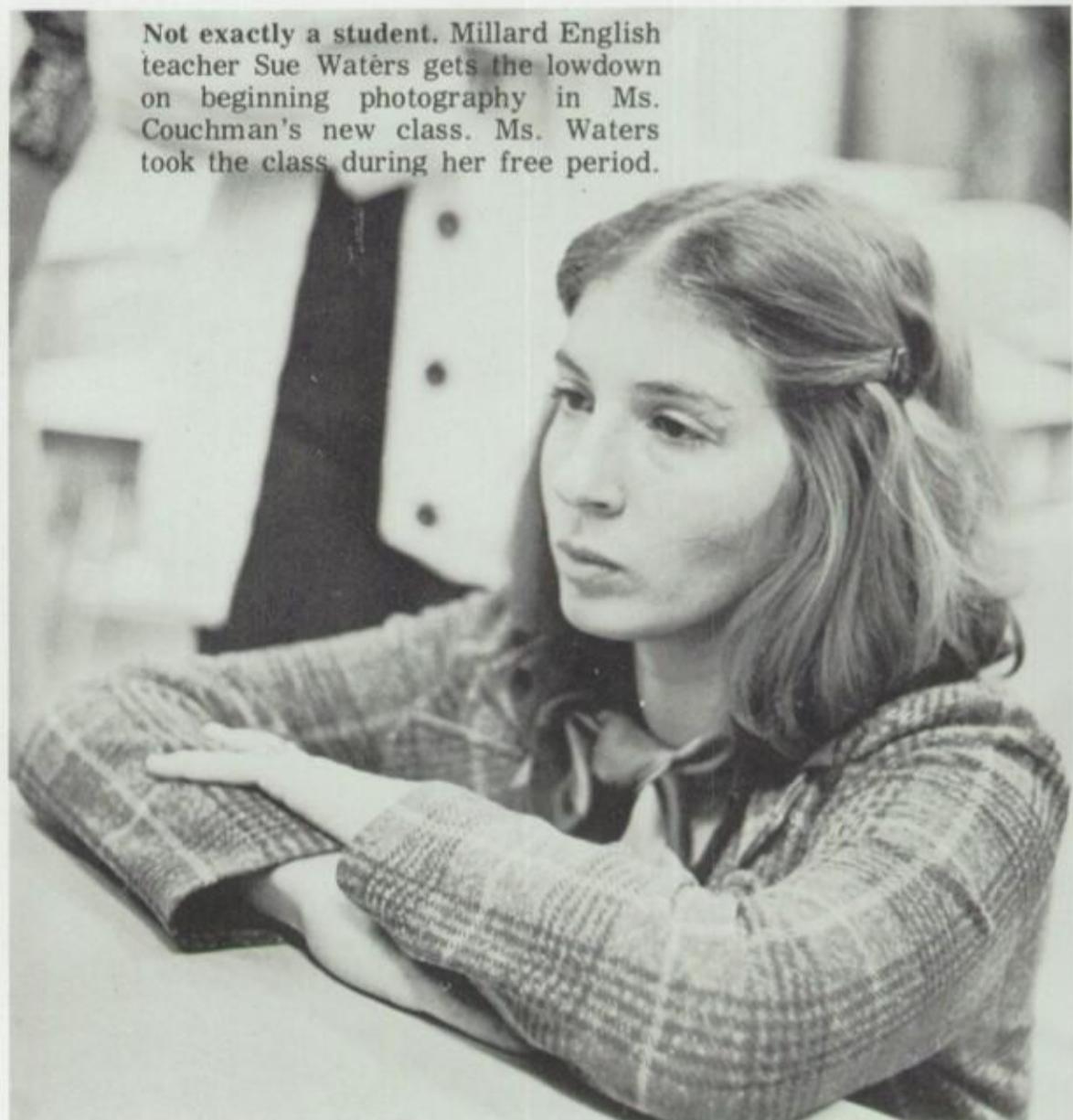
Textbooks and worksheets were studied and lectures and filmstrips were given on each skill presented. Demonstrations on the skills were also given by Senior Ken Munger and Sophomore John Baker, newspaper photographers. After this instruction, the students performed the skill on their own.

Skills covered in the class were how to handle a 35mm camera and take pictures with it, film development, contact printing, processing prints, cropping and good picture composition and photographic history.

Tests were given about once a week, while projects consisting of a

portfolio and two-page yearbook spread

were due the last day of class.



Not exactly a student. Millard English teacher Sue Waters gets the lowdown on beginning photography in Ms. Couchman's new class. Ms. Waters took the class during her free period.

Jerry Gustafson, Math



Kay Harbeck, Counselor



Brad Hickerson, English



Garry Hilt, Printer



Clara Hoover, Librarian



Michael Janis, Music



Paul Jaworski, Ind. Arts



Jerry Johnson, Music



Ann Kennsinger, Girls P.E.



Linda Kraft, English



Future questions home ec answers

Students taking home economics courses had the chance to become one step closer to their dreams. Those planning on marriage after high school received many opportunities to learn how to plan, design and manage their own homes.

Courses taught were Adult Living, Child Development, Home Furnishings, Survival of the Singles, Foods I, II and III and Clothing I, II, III, IV and V. These courses were taught by Dorothy Betts, Diane Hansler and Dorothy Refsell.

Approximately 150 to 175 students took the Adult Living course. "This year Adult Living was based more on a unit called Practical Family Life concerned with preparation for marriage. We looked at marriage from the practical aspect, discussing costs and handling a crisis, for example," Mrs. Betts said.

Although Survival of the Singles has been open to both sexes for the past two years, the majority taking it are still boys. It was open to students who have had no home-economics courses in junior high school.

Units covered in the class were Laundry, Grooming, Housing Management, Nutrition and basic foods preparation. Survival of the Singles had three classes, one first semester and two second semester.

Students in Foods worked

individually or in pairs on capsules (written work) and labs (actual cooking) and as a class on units covered by everyone.

Foods I covered two class units during the semester, nutrition and meats. "A Holiday Meal prepared by the whole class was the highlight of the course", Mrs. Hansler said. "Foods II included units on foreign foods, Table Artistry, and Dining Out. Gourmet Cooking, Party Planning, and Regional Foods were group units in Foods III", she added.

Child Development class gave instruction in pre-natal care, what to do during pregnancy, and birth, development of a child after birth and the child from one to six years old. Also nutrition at all of these stages was covered. The class was taught by Mrs. Refsell.

You do it this way! Sophomore Diane McMillian jokingly instructs an intent learner, Sophomore Gaby Harville in the correct use of a sewing machine in the home-ec sewing class.



Cyndi Langdon, Special Ed.

Ted Luedke, Math

Earl Mahan, Math

Candi Marsicek, English

Mike McGuire, Science

Tim McGuire, Math

Gretchen Mickey, Special Ed.

Bob Mize, Art

Julie Modrcin, Girls P.E.

Joe Morabito, Social Studies

Band' motto becomes 'St. Louis or bust'

Band students from Millard were invited to travel to St. Louis on May 5-8 to participate in the National Music Festival. Events they entered were wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, twirling competition and parade marching band, said Jerry Johnson, band director.

Several money-raising projects were undertaken by the band to pay for the trip to St. Louis. Bumper stickers, candles and licorice were sold as well as tickets to a spaghetti dinner, chili feed, and a turkey trot. Bake sales, a march-a-thon, a bike-a-thon and a carnival were also fund-raising events. Cost of the trip was \$19,893, according to Mr. Johnson.

When not rehearsing or performing, the 115 students saw the Botanical gardens and the Gateway Arch. They attended a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game, Six Flags Amusement Park, went on a riverboat cruise and saw a special concert featuring Doc Severenson and his band.

Good formation. The MHS band marches on the football field.

Spirited. The Pep Band, part of the regular band, performed at and added spirit to the games and pep rallies.



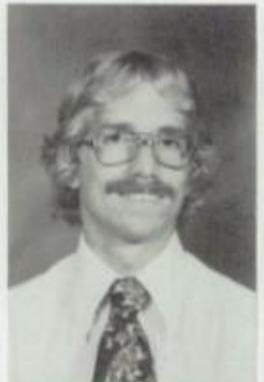
John Murray, Social Studies

Mike Neemann, Math

Susie Nelson, Business

Gary Neuhaus, Counselor

Dave Noyes, Business



Dennis Owens, Social Studies

Ron Park, Registrar

Kim Parker, Business

Dave Paskach, Science

Rose Peterson, Spanish



Oh, how we love our swimming class!

Do you swim today?"

"Yea, what a hassle, huh?"

"Sure is."

What could be wrong with getting the chance to swim? It's during the school day and in an indoor pool, too!

That's not the problem, the girls say, the problem is the time it takes to dry their hair and change afterwards.

"They don't like it, and the main reason is the inconvenience and so little time," said Ann Kensinger, P. E. teacher.

The girls are allowed 15 to 20 minutes out of a 45 to 50 minute period to change and dry their hair, Ms. Kensinger said.

Still girls claim there isn't enough time.

"We weren't given much time and there were always too many people. Many caught colds. I think we should be given a choice of whether or not to take it, especially in winter," said Junior Kelly Nichols.

"Swimming was okay, except for not enough time to get ready afterwards, unless you had a free period," commented Junior Deb Bokamper.

"You don't get enough time, but next year will be better because class periods will be longer," said Junior Vickie Foisey.

"With up to 40 girls in a class and only the two built-in hairdryers in the lockerroom, it's kind of hard to get ready

Ms. Kensinger agreed.

Girls also have the option of bringing a bathing or shower cap to keep their hair dry. They also can bring their own hair dryers and curling irons to school, but again there is a problem: a shortage of outlets to plug them in.

"I would rather they dry their hair, because I don't want them to catch cold in this (winter) weather," Ms. Kensinger also said.

Days girls swim were set up by the guidance office and Mr. Park. They swim either on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or on Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks.

"Girls' gym teachers usually have some say," commented Ms. Kensinger.

In swimming class they do laps, play water polo or have synchronized swimming (water ballet).



No, not mermaids. Ms. Kensinger's second hour swimming class shows little enthusiasm for a morning swim in the pool.



Lyle Reed, Social Studies

Dorothy Refsell, Home Ec.

Larry Ribble, Social Studies

Dan Ritzdorf, Social Studies

Janet Rockwell, Reading

Ted Ronnfeldt, Printer

Janet Ryan, Counselor

Paul Sanders, Math

Bill Schnase, Science

Steve Skinner, Science

Retailing classes grow over the years

Expecting a large increase in enrollment for the '78-'79 school year is the Merchandising and Marketing class taught by Ms. Karen Trefry, business teacher.

"There has definitely been an increased enrollment in the class this year, and we're expecting an even larger class enrollment for next year," Ms. Trefry said.

Several reasons were cited for the popularity of the class. One is the success of the DECA Club at MHS. Distributive Education has in the last few years won several awards at the state and national conventions.

"Another reason is the fact that service industries are some of the fastest growing career areas there are, jobwise," Ms. Trefry said.

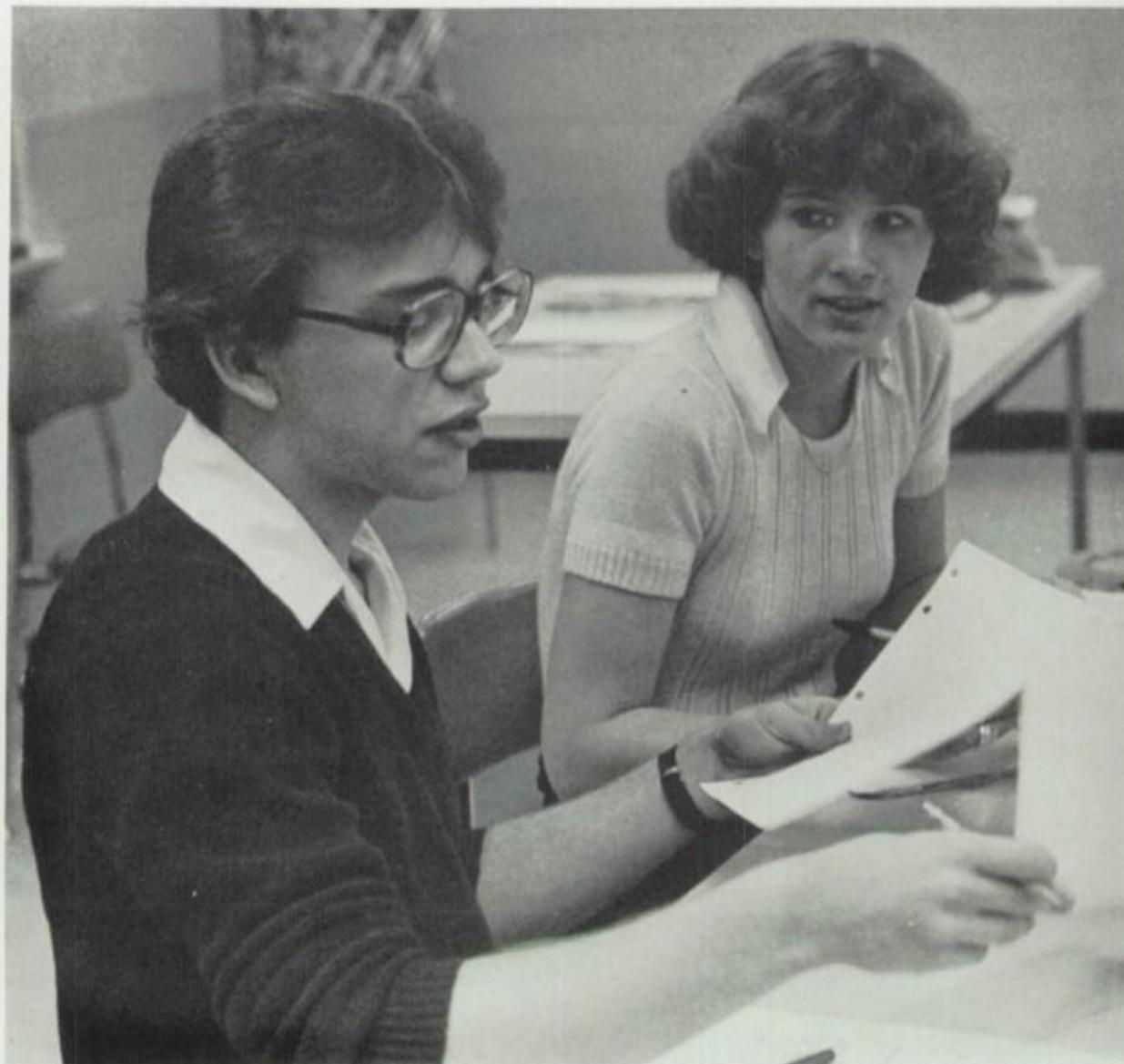
"Also students are more career minded today than in the past. Schools help the students with career planning in junior high and even grade school today, and college is not considered as important as it used to be," she added.

The class includes units on salesmanship, designing and displaying ads, business communication and math, human relations and problems like shoplifting.

Also covered were units on career distribution, sales demonstration and verbal communications cases. In the third quarter the students did reports on career areas they were interested in, including interviews and much research.

Merchandising and Marketing is a prerequisite for Senior Distributive

Education and Marketing Internships.



Working for an "A". Juniors Steve Lawson and Peggy Darden work on their career themes in Ms. Trefry's Merchandising and Marketing class.

Rich Slack, Science

Dennis Steckleberg, Ind. Arts

Sonja Stejskal, Social Studies

Craig Sullivan, English

Sheryl Thomas, Drama

Connie Tiller, English

Vickie Timmons, Business

Marie Trayer, Spanish

Karen Trefry, Business

Barb Wagner, Social Studies



Support staff aids MHS in many ways



1. Secretaries: Jeanie Bock, Dee Egnoske, JoAnn Midik.

2. Cooks: Front. Linda Lane, Judy Pekas, Gurti Rickl, Judy Neniman, Marlene Rieger and Janice Roll. Back. Rosie Luxa, Rosalie Cappello, Sara Drapel, Karen Greenwood, Florence Howell, Lorraine Kircheval, and Carol Suter.

3. Custodians: Norm Nelson, Anita Smith, Diane Smith, Willard Klintworth, Grant Buss and Leonard Luscher.



Faculty not pictured

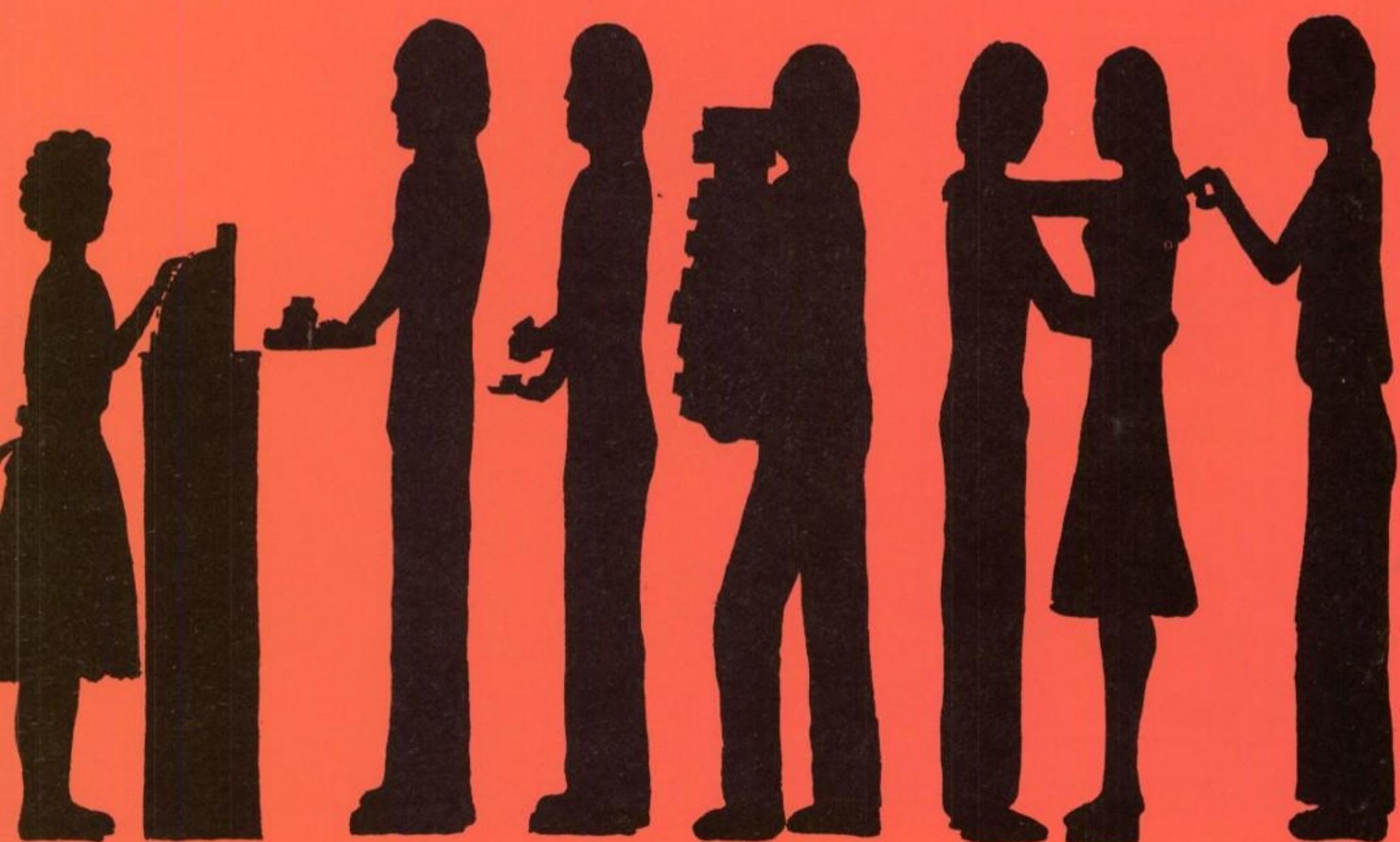
Mary Blum
Deanna Fey
Kathy Hardenbergh
Diane Hansler
Marcie Ingram
Maureen Konwinski
Lynn Kowalski
Bill Lind
Ken Little
Tony Pane
Diana Stein
Dallas Schnabel
Margie Schimenti
Janet Starkey
Dan Troshynski
Laurie Walton
Sue Waters
Deb Weihsing
Don West
Bob Williams
Joan Wolke



Sophomores



Crammin' In



SOPHOMORES

Prom goal set for class

The students representing the sophomore class for the 1977-78 school year were President Joe Leichner, Vice-President Brenda McBride, Secretary Jill Witt and Treasurer Cathy Clark.

To run for an office, the students had to sign a list and tell the sophomore officer sponsor Bob Williams what office they were interested in. Then they put posters up to advertise their running. Later their names were placed on ballots and the sophomore class voted on them.

The officers were busy arranging projects for sophomores as well as other classes. They had a sock hop, dance and a donkey basketball game. Money obtained from the events went toward financing other events and also

to the preparation of the 1979 prom.

"What we're really striving for besides trying to get the sophomores involved in school activities," said Cathy, "is to earn enough money to have a really nice prom."

Class dues were a big portion of the money that go toward the prom fund. However, class response in paying the dues was very poor.

"The kids just don't understand how much we need that money," said Brenda.

The officers all agreed they really enjoyed their jobs. "We all work together to get things done, and Mr. Williams helps us a lot. We've accomplished a lot," concluded Brenda.



President Joe Leichner



Vice President Brenda McBride



Secretary Jill Witt



Treasurer Cathy Clark



Abboud, Joe
Adams, Donna
Adams, Ken
Adams, Mike
Agee, Betty Jane
Ahrens, Julia

Albin, Debbie
Albin, Bill
Albright, Nancy
Aldrich, Le Ann
Alexander, Mike
Allen, Todd

Andersen, Brenda
Andersen, Chris
Andersen, Jim
Andersen, Karen
Andersen, Louis
Andersen, Mike

Andersen, Sara
Anderson, David
Anderson, Michelle
Applegate, Michelle
Arasmith, Dave
Arnett, Paul

Arnold, Terri
Asher, Mark
Aurora, Tony
Austin, James
Babbel, Nick
Backhus, Dave

Bacon, Terry
Baier, Mike
Baines, Shelly
Baker, John
Ballard, Bob
Balvanz, Tim

Barbee, Tammie
Barker, Michelle
Bateman, Lisa
Baughman, Cindy
Becher, Cathy
Belter, Penny

Bennett, Todd
Benschoter, Tammy
Benson, Denine
Bernady, Cathy
Bertocini, Rich
Besch, Ann



Bethune, Theresa
Bevard, Mary
Bidrowsky, Don
Birkel, Jeff
Bishop, Patty
Black, Brian



Black, Kevin R.
Blackledge, Kelly
Bloomquist, Cindy
Bond, Betsy
Born, Todd
Borsh, Tom



Bosle, Renee
Boswell, Chris
Bowman, Polly
Boyer, Mark
Brady, Doug
Brainard, Kevin



Brandenburg, Heidi
Braw, Ann
Brazda, Bernie
Brockhaus, Patti
Broesch, Mary
Brooks, Julie



Brown, Danny
Brown, Scott
Bruce, Dave
Brummer, Mark
Brungardt, Jeff
Brunken, Kelly



Burnham, Cathy
Burr, Kelli
Burrows, Deanna
Buss, Andy
Callahan, Jean
Campbell, Colleen





Canterberry, John
Cantrell, Greg
Cappello, Jean
Carlotto, Rose
Carlson, Anne
Carlson, Chris



Donkeys give Game a kick

One of the major accomplishments of the sophomore class was the donkey basketball game it sponsored March 6 in the high school gym.

Players for the game were teachers selected from various schools in the district. Some faculty participants from the high school included Larry Ribble, Paul Sanders, Scott Koch and Julie Modrcin.

The rules of the game were basically like regular basketball, only they had to ride their donkey to pass or shoot.

Donkey dunking. Senior high English teacher Marilyn Andersen tries to shoot a two pointer for her team during the donkey basketball game.



Cassity, Marsha
Caulfield, Sandra
Chang, Annette
Chmura, Brian
Chrastil, Lisa
Christenson, Chuck

Circo, Diane
Clark, Cathy
Clark, Natalie
Clark, Sharyl
Clark, Valerie
Clifton, Barbara



Triple fashion. Three piercings in one ear, one in the other ear lets sophomore Michelle Morgan express her personality and mood in an original and fashionable way.

Ears have own character

Having pierced ears is very common. Even double pierced are common, but what about triple pierced ears?

Sophomore Michele Morgan has three piercings in one ear and one piercing in the other. She said she got the idea from a friend who has four piercings in one ear.

"Some people say it's a fad. But I didn't do it because it's a fad. I liked my friend's style and I like mine on me," Michele said.

When Michele got her ears pierced

she said her mom didn't mind.

"When I was going to double pierce them it started as a joke, but she said fine and it surprised me. But the third time she wasn't too crazy about it but she likes it now,"

Michele said she usually wears post earrings because she doesn't like dangling earrings. She feels co-ordinating the earrings in the right way gives her ear "character."

"When I had mine done no one else had it and I like to be original," she said.

Coghill, Roger
Cole, Kevin
Coleman, Keith
Coniglio, Theresa
Coon, Robert
Corrado, Timothy



Cote, Michael
Courtnage, Kim
Craigmile, Cathy
Critser, Daniel
Cronin, Carla
Culbertson, Byron



Cullen, Cindy
Dahlbeck, Scott
Dalbey, Cheryl
Dale, Deanna
Daniels, Terri
Datesman, Kellye



Davidson, Lynn
Davis, Kent
Davis, Randy
Davis, Thomas
Day, Scott
DeCarolis, Julie





DeChurch, William
Demontigny, Jill
Dendinger, John
Denker, Kevin
Deroin, Scott
Desautels, Kathleen



Deslee, Michelle
Devan, Phillip
Devries, Laura
Dick, Dave
Dingfield, Judy
Dingwall, Hayden



Dixson, Robert
Dobney, Larry
Dodson, Kim
Doeschot, Gregory
Dohring, Kathryn
Doll, Susan



Donley, Gary
Donohue, Karen
Dooley, Lori
Doran, Rosemary
Dorn, Karen
Draheim, James



Drawbaugh, Lori
Duffack, James
Duffek, Jodi
Duffy, Jayne
Dyer, Sandra
Eddy, Timothy



Edwards, Shannon
Egnoske, Michelle
Ehlers, Teri
Elkins, Diana
Elsasser, Robert
Elvers, Laurie



Erb, Theresa
Erlbacher, Lisa
Ernst, Jolene
Ervin, Mark
Essink, Roger
Esters, Michaella

Falcone, Frank
Farrens, Dana
Felthauser, Michael



Fenger, Debbie
Ferguson, Lynda
Fife, Teresa



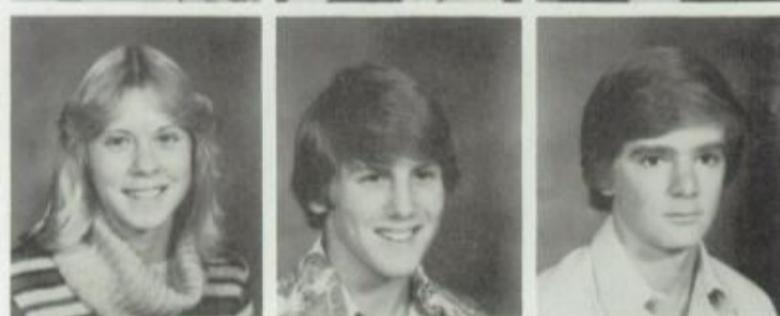
Figgins, Jeffrey
Fischer, Michelle
Fisher, Denise



Fitzgerald, Peggy
Fleagle, Christopher
Fleming, Gwen



Foster, Geri
Fox, Devin
Fox, Gary



Fox, Tracy
Foxworthy, Larry
Frantz, Diane



Franzen, LeeAnn
Friend, Michael
Friesen, Michael



Sophomore Can do it all

Occasionally there comes a sophomore who breaks into high school with involvement and dedication only seen on the junior and senior levels. Brian Leicht is one such sophomore.

Brian has served on the Literary Board, been a member of seven different musical groups, done art work for various areas of the school and preformed as a dancer and chorus member in the musical.

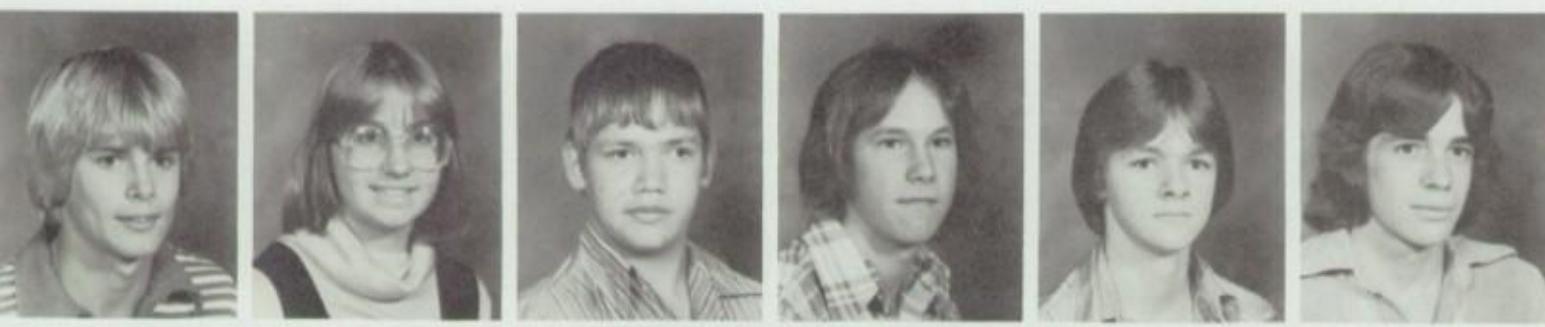
Brian's involvements with the music department included playing the trumpet in the Band, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir. He sang with the Concert Choir and the Madrigals.

"There is a use (in high school) for drawing and talent," he commented. Brian used his artistic talents to aid the music department in three concert posters, the musical program and he also did the artwork for the homecoming booklet.

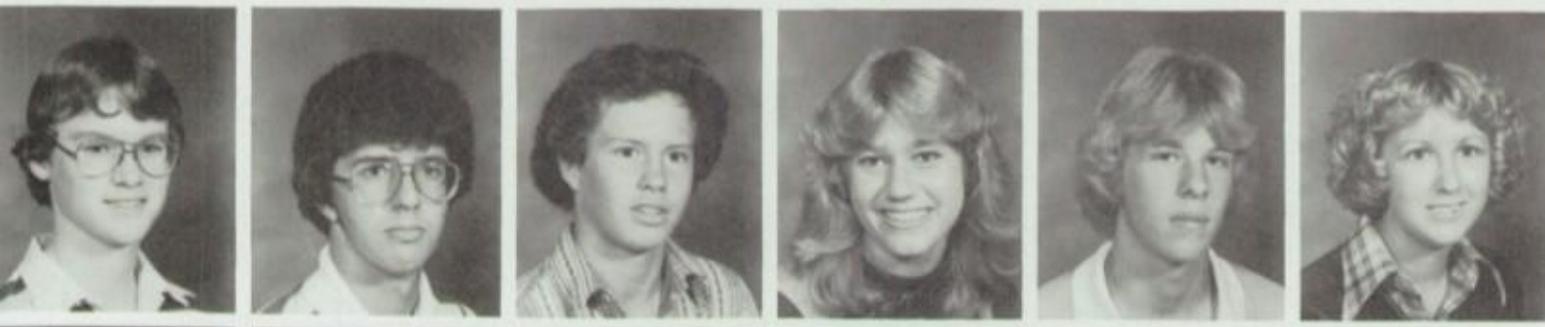
On top of his busy outside activities, Brian held down a daily schedule lasting from second through tenth hour with no study halls.



Brian Leicht



Gabrielson, Grant
Gajewski, Marianne
Galloway, Bruce
Gamerl, Timothy
Gardner, Al
Gardner, Casey



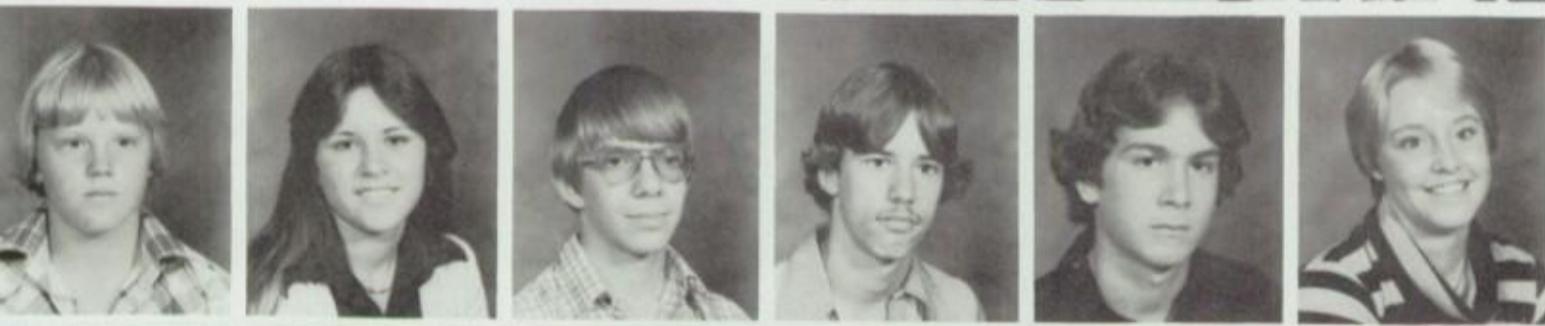
Gardner, Michael
Garrison, Robert
Garza, Scott
Gau, Rebecca
Gavin, Steven
Geistdoerfer, Donna



Genovese, Timothy
George, Mark
Gerber, Linette
Gerstner, Joseph
Gillen, Patrick
Goldberg, Cristi



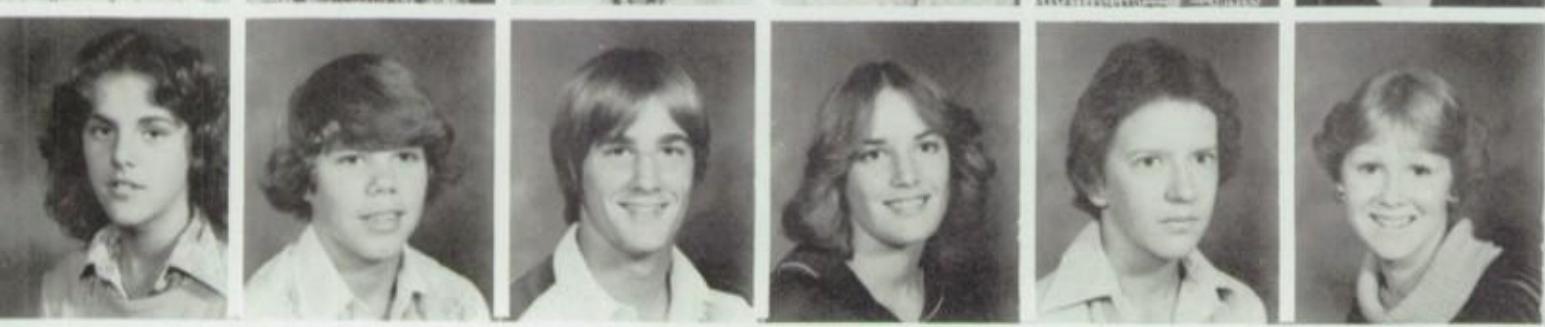
Godell, Lynn
Goraczkowski, Mark
Gottschalk, Mark
Gravett, Kari
Gray, Mark
Green, Gary



Gregory, Mark
Grieve, Kelly
Griffith, Michael
Grimm, Robert
Griswold, Robert
Grothe, Donelle



Guenette, John
Haden, Todd
Hailey, Donna
Halbur, Cheryl
Hall, Robbin
Hall, William



Hamilton, Debbie
Hamilton, Dennis
Hansen, Shane
Hansen, Shawn
Hanson, Daniel
Hanson, Laurie

Hargrave, Mark
Harmon, Wayne
Harold, Terri
Harris, Janette
Harris, Ronald
Harvey, Joseph



Harvill, Gabriele
Hauptman, Mark
Hausman, Dennis
Hays, Catherine
Headley, Judy
Healey, Donna



Heller, Dawn
Hendricks, Fred
Herbel, Jackie
Higgs, Roberta
Hirsch, Wendy
Hoeft, Lori



Hoffman, Rock
Hoffman, David
Hogan, Michael
Holbrook, Dennis
Hollaran, William
Holmes, Tom



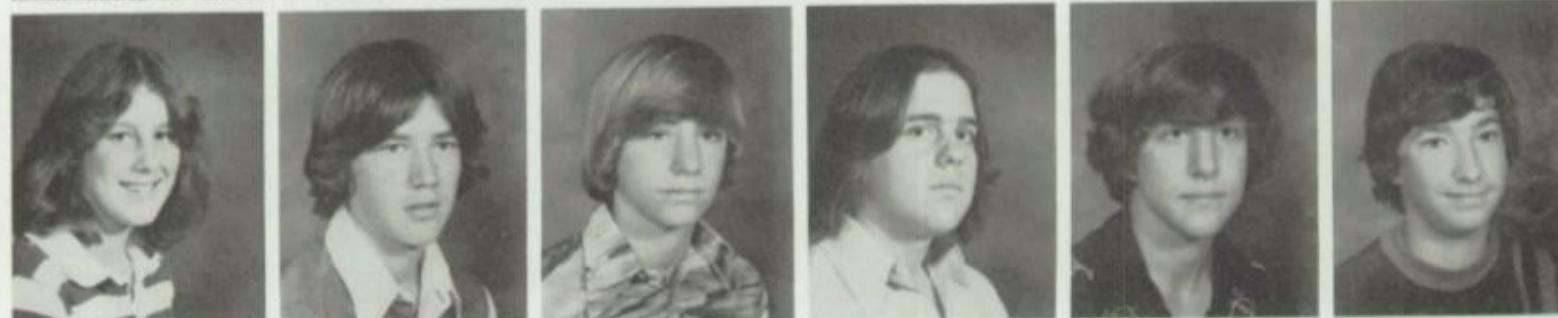
Holverson, Kellie
Hook, Darla
Horihan, Julie
Horky, Kenneth
Horstman, Cheryl
House, Brenda



Howard, Mark
Huber, Kathi
Huettter, Charles
Hunter, Karen
Hurdiss, Paul
Hynes, Damon



Ihde, Tamra
Inman, Gregory
Irvin, Mark
Irvin, Robert
Jacobs, Phillip
Jaksich, Charles





Janecek, Laurie
Jaton, Nick
Jeffrey, John
Jenkins, Kimberly
Jensen, Debbie
Jensen, Kelli

Jensen, Terry
Jergensen, Jeffery
Johnson, Dianna
Johnston, Barbara
Johnston, Mark
Jonas, Paul

Jones, Cynthia
Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, Karen
Jones, Kevin
Jorgensen, Sherri
Kapple, Terrilyne

License means a big step

A swarm of butterflies flutter in your stomach as you approach the door marked in black lettering "Nebraska Operator's Testing Station."

"Take a number and please be seated," the receptionist says for the 227th time that day.

As you sit, rules, regulations and signs slash through your mind and you start mumbling things like "Turn right on a red light only after a complete stop...pedestrians always have the right of way...Maybe I should take this tomorrow."

You ace the test, but miss the sample questions.

"Go to your car and an officer will be out shortly for the driving part of the test."

Everything goes smoothly until you try to park the car. It goes in straight--the sixth time.

The officer discusses your mistakes, signs a piece of paper and tells you go to Westroads to get your license.

You dish out \$7.50 and they put your mugshot and signature on a plastic card. Voila; a full-fledged driver.



Say "cheese" now. A picture of the driver is now a requirement on all newly issued licenses.



Karloff, Tamara
Karnish, Laurie
Karnish, Mike
Kausch, Michele
Kavalec, Kimberly
Keathley, Kathy

Keeler, Mark
Kendrick, Chelly
Kinkel, William
King, Bryan
Klavins, Scott
Kmiecik, Bob



Open campus dilemma

Every sophomore longed for the day when he or she would be allowed to have open campus like juniors and seniors.

They imagined being able to go out for lunch and not have to stay and eat school cafeteria food. This was especially true during last quarter when spring fever set in.

Many just dreamed of having their own cars and going cruising during an open campus hour.

As it was, sophomores were stuck in study halls with homework.

At times sitting and talking with others in study hall, if quiet, or sleeping was all that was accomplished.

Sometimes cards, or games, or other interruptions took place, but were soon ended by supervising teachers.

Once in a while a sophomore would manage to get past a teacher monitoring one of the exit doors and be free for a period, usually during lunch. The penalty, if caught however, was a detention after classes or if it happened often, an in-school suspension.



Open time. Sophomores lounge around during their free time. Sophomores don't have the open campus privileges the juniors and seniors have.

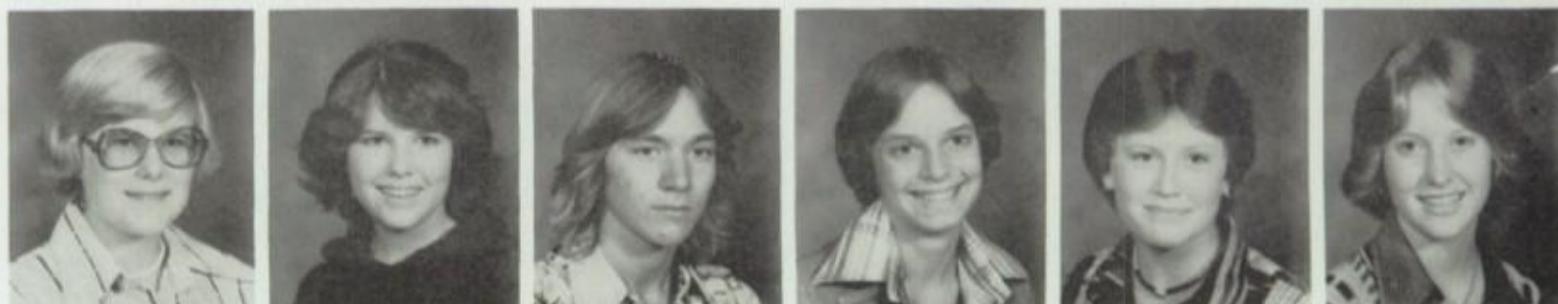
Knisley, Pam
Knust, Barb
Koch, Melissa
Koenig, Theresa
Kolar, Tom
Kolb, Kifny



Kolb, Scott
Kolc, Theresa
Koory, Mike
Korthals, Deb
Kostszewa, Tom
Kowal, Judy



Krabbenhoft, Glenda
Krings, Jami
Kroll, Michael
Kruger, Kim
Kruger, Ruth
Krumweid, Jeri





Krstof, David
Kuhr, Jeffrey
Kuss, Pam
LaFleur, Melody
Lachnit, Lisa
Laferriere, Timothy

Lahm, Rebecca
Laing, Cathy
Lamb, Brian
Lamb, Michelle
Lane, Lori
Lane, Shelly

Lange, Bryan
Langel, Jerrene
Lantefield, Scott
Larkin, Mark
Larsen, Laurie
Lay, Ricky

Lee, Kathleen
Leichner, Joseph
Leicht, Brian
Leidie, Blythe
Leidig, Elizabeth
LeMay, Cheri

Lesjack, Tammy
Lindhorst, Marty
Linton, Roger
Lafland, Randy
Logan, Mark
Lortz, Stacy

Lovette, Andrew
Lowry, Susan
Lunn, Abigail
Lunn, Jilann
Luttrull, Nataile
Lutz, Susan

Madsen, Lynne
Mahoney, Catherine
Malone, Joseph
Manley, Cynthia
Mantz, Curtis
Mapes, Bruce

Marceau, Kathryn
Marchand, Douglas
Maret, Connie
Martens, Douglas
Martin, Kevin
Martinez, Carole



Martinez, Roberta
Mathews, Laura
Maul, Christine
Maxwell, Patricia
McBride, Brenda
Corey McCallum



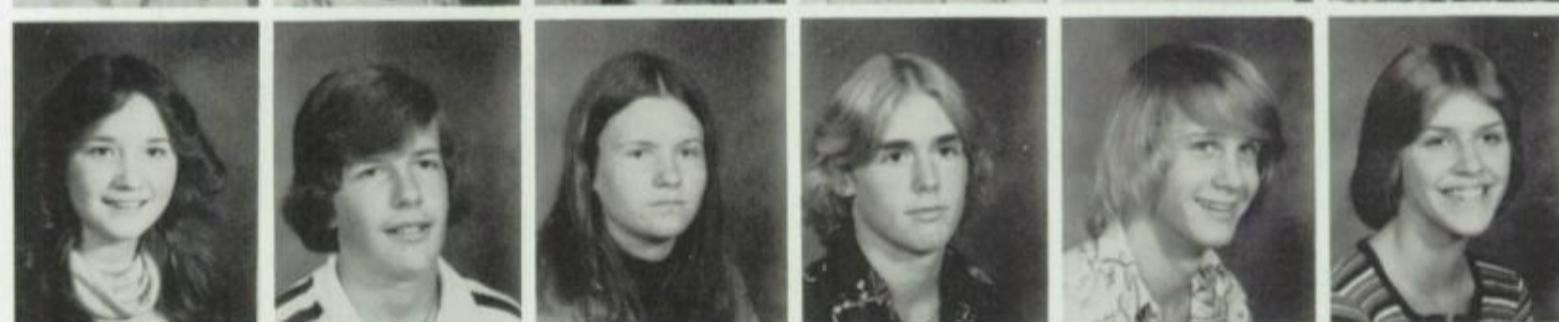
McCleery, Michael
McCord, Gary
McCord, Thomas
McCormack, Thomas
McCullough, Jami
McDaniel, Michelle



McEllhiney, Ross
McGranaghan, Bridgette
McGranaghan, Timothy
McKamy, Michael
McKibben, Paul
McLaughlin, Corey



McMillen, Diane
Mellick, Mark
Methe, Ann
Metzler, Michael
Meyer, Jeffrey
Meyer, Kari



Meyer, Kathy
Mickels, Lisa
Milias, David
Miller, Kim
Miller, Tamara
Mohatt, Annette



Mohler, Amy
Molof, Sally
Montes, Raquel
Moor, Michael
Moore, Janet
Morgan, Michele



Sophomores

Pull alarms

Although there were plenty of exciting activities after school hours, some sophomores couldn't wait to postpone their fun until after classes.

Because of this, sophomore pranks were plentiful.

The most popular prank seemed to be pulling fire alarms. Several "surprise drills" happened. Mysteriously, they usually took place at the beginning of activity period.

Juniors and seniors had open campus and were allowed to leave, but sophomores weren't. If they didn't attend club meetings, they were required to sit in the cafeteria.

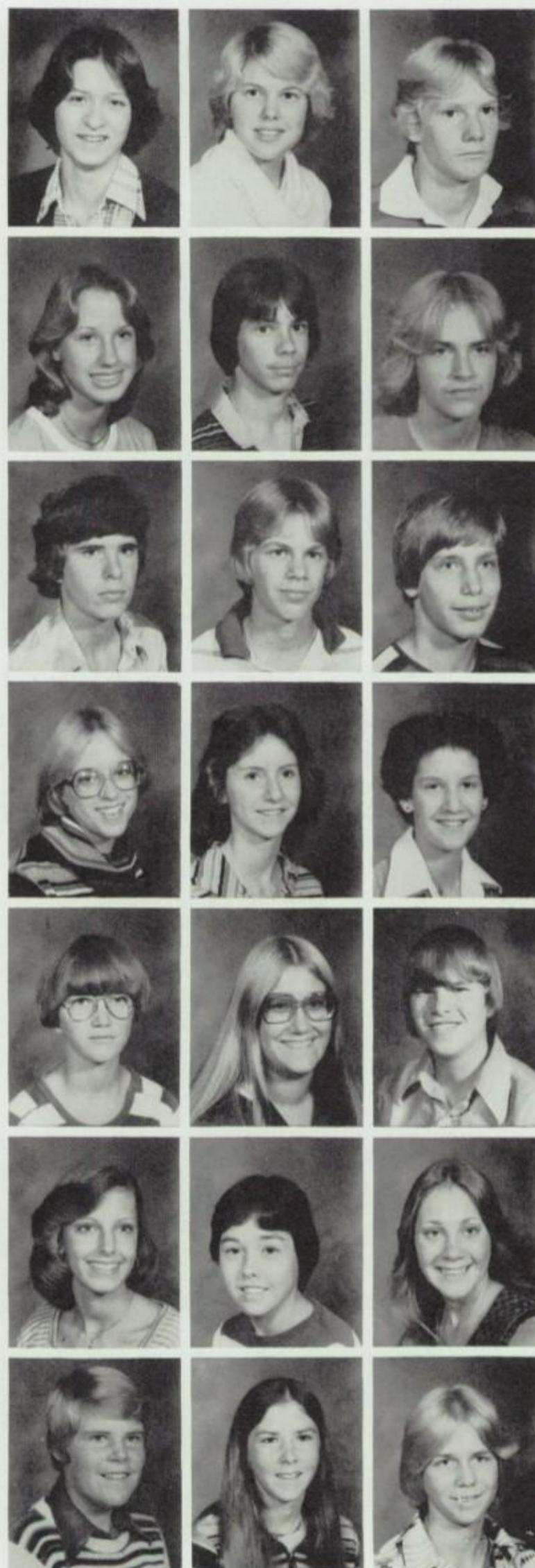
Of course, when a fire drill took place, everyone had to clear the building, including sophomores. Strangely enough, many wouldn't return until the end of the period.

Eventually this practice led to the cancellation of activity period.

Another popular prank outside of school was toilet papering houses. For this prank a roll or more of toilet paper and quiet pranksters were needed. Trees and bushes were "decorated" after dark, so as not to be seen until morning or be caught in the act.



Alarming news. Pulling fire alarms is just one of the favorite sophomore pastimes that occur throughout the school year.



Moriarty, Denise
Moses, Rosalie
Moulton, Robin

Mountford, Mary
Muehlich, Todd
Muldoon, Reed

Mulholland, Daniel
Mumm, Patrick
Munderloh, Brian

Munger, Kathrynne
Murdoch, Beth
Murray, Kelsey

Myers, Kelly
Myhre, Susan
Napier, Jeff

Nedrow, Sheri
Nehman, Miko
Neihart, Penne

Nelson, Catherine
Nelson, Kimberly
Nelson, Scott

Nelson, Sheri
Nemecek, Lad
Newcomer, James
Newman, Sheryl
Nichols, Mary
Neidringhaus, Kristina



Students click together. If anyone is ever looking for a certain sophomore, more than likely he will probably find him hidden in a typical sophomore clique like this.

Cliques; a tight problem

One of the first things that became apparent when becoming a student of this school was cliques. It seemed everyone was in one.

The question "Which one do I belong to?" was one many sophomores gave some thought.

Some easily recognized cliques were the "jocks", who were the sports oriented, athletic type; the "hoods", who were the rebellious ones who got into trouble and the cowboys, who were known by their hats as well as owning horses and being in rodeos.

Others were the "burns", often "space cases", were the ones who smoked marijuana. "Rednecks", sometimes called "reds" or "narcs" tried to stay-in-line and keep on the good side of teachers and administrators.

There was also the intellectuals or "brains" who maintained a high grade average and always seemed to have their homework finished. Many other cliques existed that were less obvious, too.

Palmer, Douglas
Parker, Julie
Person, Mark
Peters, Roland
Peters, Sharon
Peterson, Catherine





Petley, Edward
Petrovich, Janice
Phillips, Jill
Piatt, Pam
Pierce, Becky
Pierce, Scott



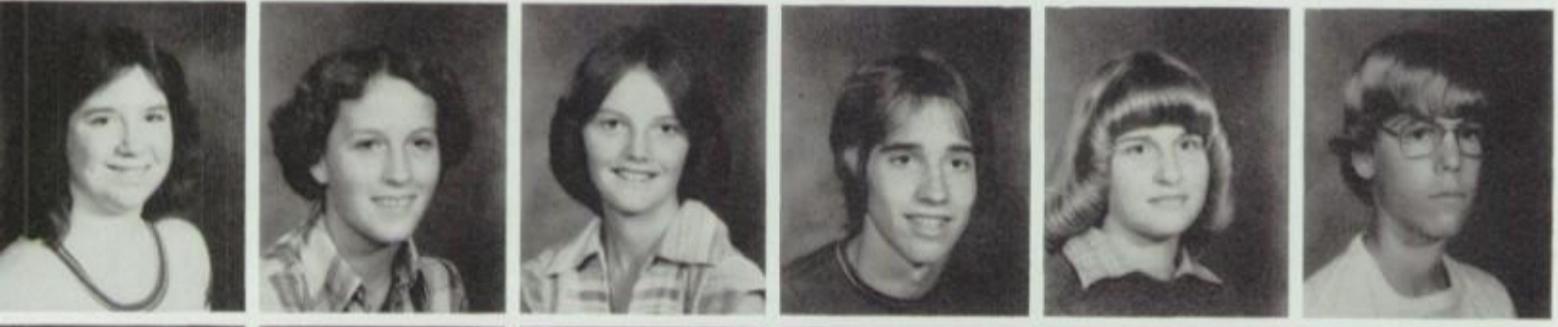
Plambeck, Patrice
Podany, Jeff
Polito, Sherry
Polsen, Cindy
Pope, Steven
Poppen, William



Poss, Debbie
Price, Deborah
Prior, Cherie
Pullen, Scott
Purifoy, Pamela
Raines, Jodene



Rasmussen, Susan
Raub, Deborah
Ray, Rachel
Raymond, Michaela
Reed, Cindy
Reed, Deborah



Reed, Vickie
Reel, Jill
Reibold, Kimberly
Reick, Robert
Rhoten, Ann
Richard, Paul



Rickard, Ty
Rieger, Daryl
Rix, Larry
Roberts, John
Robertson, Kirk
Robertson, Sherry



Robinson, Debbie
Ross, Jeff
Rothanzl, Terrance
Roubal, Rory
Rowe, Tiq
Roy, Michael

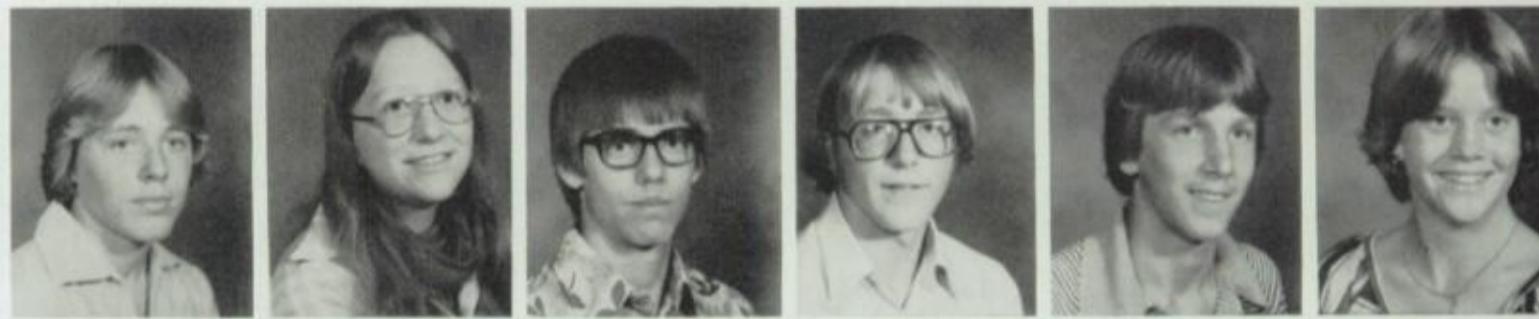
Ruhr, Jeff
Rush, Kevin
Ryan, Carlee
Saathoff, Wayne
Saklar, Tracy
Samler, Donna



Sanders, Kevin
Sanders, Sandee
Sante, Julie
Sassen, Karen
Scheel, Rhonda
Schewe, Leslie



Schlegelmilch, Todd
Schlesiger, Pamela
Schmidt, Dan
Schneider, Charles
Schneider, Dennis
Schneider, Sandra



Schneider, Steven
Schroeder, LaDonna
Schuele, Ann
Schuetz, Rocky
Schuetz, Rod
Schuler, Shelley



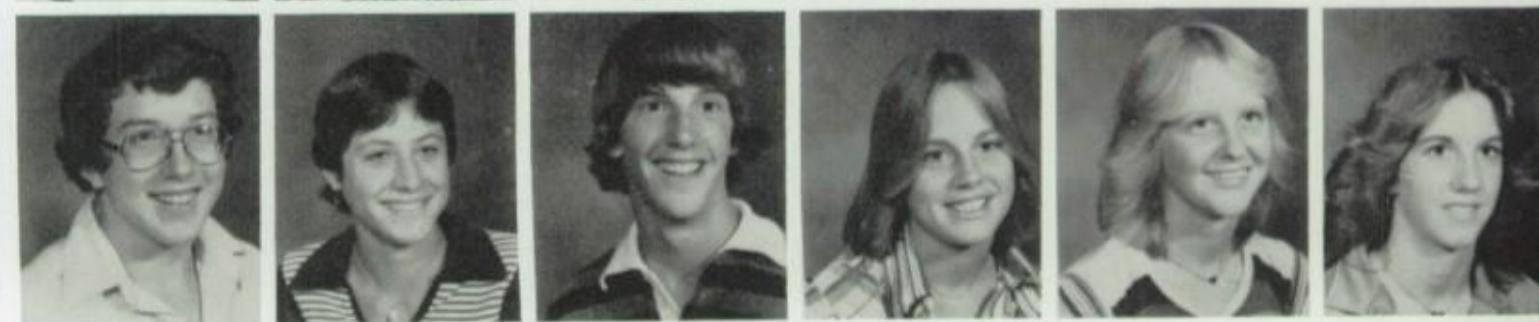
Schwarzenback, Diana
Seidel, Robert
Seigfreid, Sharon
Seitz, Michelle
Severa, Michael
Shandera, Terry



Shanton, Kyle
Sharp, Amy
Sharp, Stuart
Sheard, Jimmie
Shedd, Dion
Sheehan, Shawna



Sheets, Timothy
Shane, Pamela
Shuey, David
Shupe, Brenda
Sides, Diane
Siebler, Wendy





Siek, Alan
Siemieniuk, Susan
Silverman, Eric
Simmons, Bill
Simonson, Scott
Sinclair, Bill

Syracuse, Gina
Sis, Mary
Sitikas, Margaret
Sivadge, Kent
Smith, Jacqueline
Smith, Russell J

Sokol, Kevin
Sokol, Mike
Sorenson, Steve
Sortino, Jeff
Soukup, Debra

Soukup, Paul
Spidell, Mary
Stark, Michael
Steele, Patrice
Steffen, Trish
Stern, Gina

Sophs make history



Racking up credits. Students in Barb Wagner's Development of Twentieth Century America class hand in assignments.

Getting through course credit requirements and deciding what to take. What do I need? Every sophomore considered this question when registration time came.

Development of Twentieth Century America was the required social studies course taken by most sophomores, with an additional ten credits needed in social studies before graduation.

In English, twenty credits were also needed and pre-requisites for all English courses were Composition and Grammar and Short Stories and Poetry.

One year of physical education was

a minimum requirement. Other options were to have it broken down into semesters or to take it all three years and earn more credits. Co-ed, all boys or all girls classes were offered and two different choices of these were given. In all, there were six choices of classes in P.E.

Science required five credits or one semester and ten was the number of credits to fulfill math requirements.

Electives would fill the other 75 or more credits for graduation. Areas of art, home economics, industrial arts, music or business could be chosen from four electives.

Stever, Rebecca
Stoakes, Julianne
Stockfleth, Sandra
Stokes, Lisa
Storch, Peter
Storm, Todd



Story, Allison
Strohl, Heidi
Strohbehm, Catherine
Stubblefield, Scott
Study, Kelli
Stueckrath, Todd



First day blues. "The girls restroom is up this elevator, through the doors and next to the football stadium." Junior Mary Grimm helps Sophomore Beth Murdoch the first day of school.

Lost: 746 sophomores

Dazed looks, weak knees and the frequent question, "Where is this class?" were just part of the Sophomore Syndrome which hit the first day of the 1977-78 school year.

This average day for a class of '80 member began with the expression, "This school is big" and continued with crowded halls, lacking breathing space for even a mouse.

After being pushed through the halls before first hour, the average sophomore started the annual "Find Your Locker Contest." The winners usually received their choice of top or bottom shelf space.

The Sophomore Syndrome continued on with the great race to first hour.

Before he took his pencil out the bell rang and the Great Race began again.

By third hour, the sophomore started to gain confidence. He avoided beady-eyed Seniors with forged hall passes and decided to avoid asking any upperclassmen where SS-4 was.

As the hardest day of the year ends, the sophomore realized that the day wasn't as bad as it seemed. He comforts himself with the thought the rest of the year can only get better.

Swanstrom, Sandy
Swanstrom, Sarah
Swanson, James
Swenson, Scott
Takemura, John
Taney, Brian



Tate, Scott
Tatreau, Kelley
Teichert, Brent
Teichmeier, Barb
Terwey, David
Thode, Teresa



Thomas, Debra
Thomas, Natalie
Tovrea, Joan
Trembath, Lisa
Tritsch, Julie
Tucker, Nancy



Turk, Michael
Turk, Mitchell
Tylski, Deborah
Urbanek, Terry
Urbanek, Tracy
Vadnais, Laura



Vadnais, Linda
Valentine, Tim
Vance, Carole
VanHorn, Jenifer
Verbocy, Cheryl
Vogl, Amy



Wagamon, Jan
Wagner, Scott
Walker, Marci
Walker, Pamela
Walsky, Lenny
Ward, Jeffrey



Warren, Kathrun
Wasson, Michelle
Watkins, Steven
Weatherly, Kathleen
Weidner, Ray
Weinert, Thomas



Weir, Lori
Wentland, Marlene
Wiegand, Sheryl
Wieger, Edward
Wieseler, Joan
Wilcox, Traci



Williams, Jacqueline
Williams, Lynne
Williams Wanda
Wilson, Connie
Wilson, Greg
Wilson, Mark

Students fake identities

The latest game at MHS? It's "How to survive as a sophomore without letting anyone realize your true identity."

Although most sophmores are still young and naive enough to follow the rules, there are some that make it difficult to spot the true tenth graders.

These rebels often follow a normal 1-8 hour day (ignoring their proper place in the 3-10 slot).

In the case of some sophomore girls, they look so good the senior guys don't care what grade they're in.

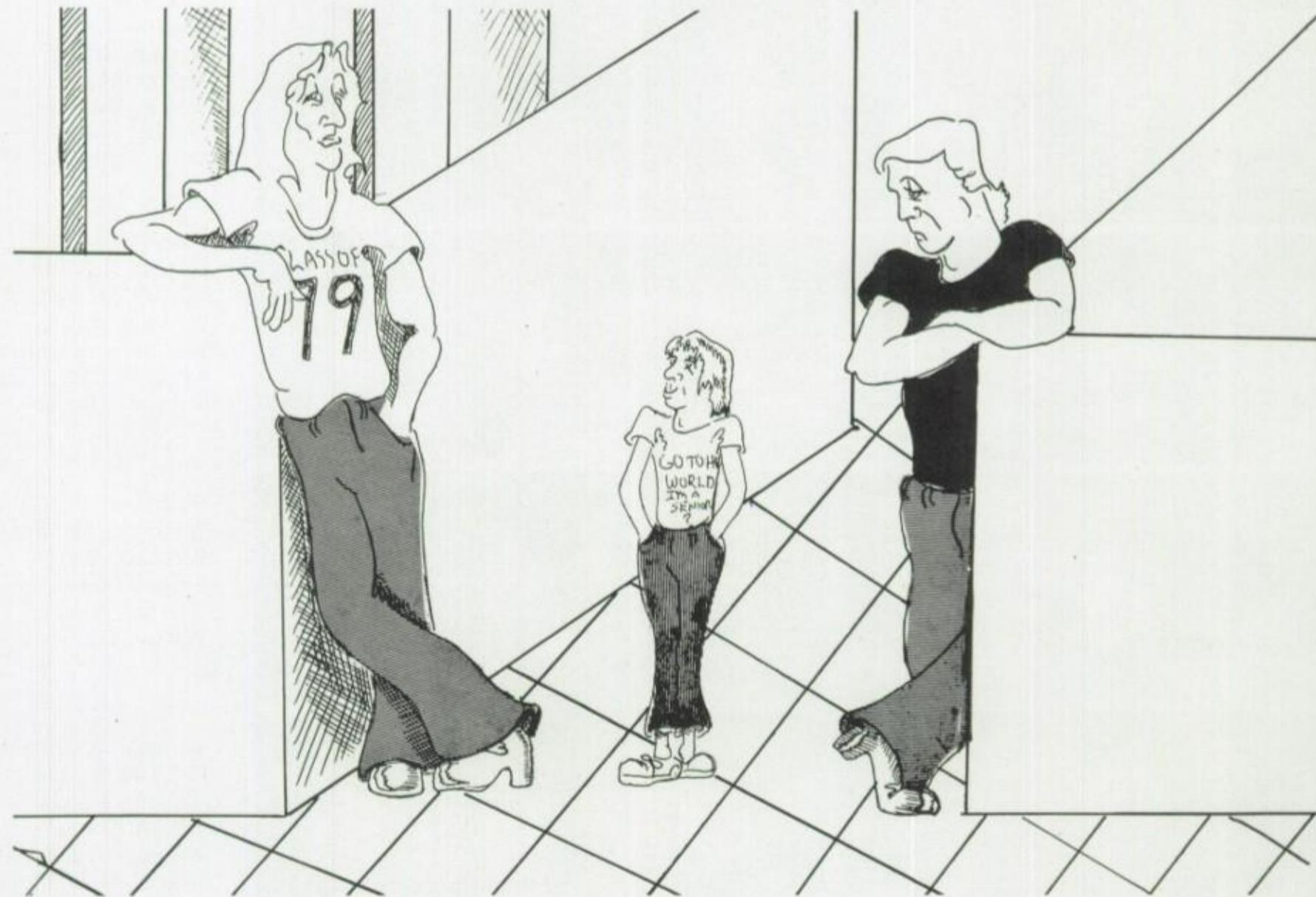
Some things to look for as clues for distinguishing the beauties from the beasts are a giggle from either sex; laughing at a bad joke told by an older student for social reasons; wearing five inch heels with jeans; getting nervous when Mr. Koch's around and wearing so much mascara your top lashes stick

into the skin below your eyebrow, thus creating that wide-eyed innocent look.

Other fakes include hanging around the upperclasspeople's locker areas; only going to your locker once in the morning; sneaking your older brother's letter jacket to school and then not knowing what all the medals are for; talking about the one date you've had in twenty different versions so it sounds like you've been around and wearing so much lip gloss that it always looks like you just had a slobber attack.

Seniors if you are still unable to distinguish, don't worry. You can be nasty to everyone. Juniors, pretend you're being gracious in showing them the ropes, "they" could be one of you.

And sophomores, if you can't fake it, either give up and grovel for a year, or tell everyone you were high-strung as a kid and were held back a year.





Sophomores not pictured

Akeson, Lynn
Armburst, Kenneth
Baco, Theresa
Baines, Kimberly
Barns, Karen
Barnes, Lori
Beecher, Christopher
Blaydes, Bruce
Boesiger, Laurie
Boetger, Timothy
Booth, Richard
Brigham, Carol
Brost, James
Chizek, Catherine
Clanton, Dawn
Cole, James
Cramm, Delmis
Crapo, Kevin

Cruse, Mitchel
Davis, Mark
Dickey, Dougles
Dickey, Frank
Doherty, Brian
Dugan, Robin
Eccles, Cynthia
Erickson, Michael
Everett, Traci
Galloway, Brad
Geist, Kirk
Goodmanson, Daniel
Gomez, Patrice
Graybiel, Felicia
Halvorson, Mark
Harrahill, Pat
Horton, Richard
Inclan, Toya

Ingram, Bill
Johnson, Kelly
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Warren
Jonas, Steven
Jones, Richard
Jones, Richard J.
Jonswald, Paul
Kapfer, Keith
Keith, Brian
Krueger, Danette
Lahe, Sandra
LeGrande, Bruce
Lesko, Nicole
Marescolo, Anthony
McDonald, Terry
Mines, Gerald
Molck, Shelley

Moore, Greg
Nigro, Alfio
Nigro, Joseph
Orth, Robert
Owens, Machelle
Parker, Michael
Perry, Kimberly
Reed, Jody
Rue, Jarl
Soolfeld, Gary
Sanders, David
Schaetzle, Scott
Shepherd, Julia
Sloan, Justin
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jamie
Smith, John H.
Smith, Russell J.

Sorensen, Mary
Souba, Joann
Szeheres, Cathy
Templeton, Lori
Thomas, Jeff
Thorne, James
Tuggle, Eddie
Walker, Cindy
Wasson, Helen
White, Kenneth
White, Mark
Wichman, Calissa
Wicholwski, Mary Beth
Wilfong, John
Willinson, Annette
Wuckovich, Terri
Wyatt, Jennifer
Wynkoup, Bobbi

Juniors



Keepin' On



S P O N S O R T

New sponsor for juniors

Student apathy plagued the junior class officers efforts in raising prom money throughout the year.

Junior activities during the 79 year were to raise enough mone for the prom by selling candy and organizing class dues.

"Our biggest problem is the selling of candy and out of a class of 600, there should be more interested than what has generated so far. We're hoping to have a class meeting to stimulate some interest and get more money for prom," said Mrs. Langdon, new sponsor and resource teacher.

Mrs. Langdon became interested in sponsoring the junior class so she could meet more MHS students.

Class officers were Angi Walton, President; Joannie Richardson, Vice President; Amy Sinnet Secretary, and Treasurer, Bobbi Ackerman.

Class officers were upset with the apathy of the Junior class. "They want to have a good prom, but are not willing to work by selling candy or paying class dues. I wish that there was more concern from other," said President Angi Walton.

Dues were not met by the Junior class because, very few had paid them.

According to the officers, this years' goals were to pay for prom expenses and more class participation. Tickets, invitations and the crowns were purchased early, but without support from the Junior class dues, prom was difficult to prepare.

"If every student in the Junior class sold a box of candy it would be \$1,100 toward prom with the total cost \$2,000. The only problem is getting people interested in selling candy," said Mrs. Langdon.



President Angi Walton



Vice-president Joanie Richardson



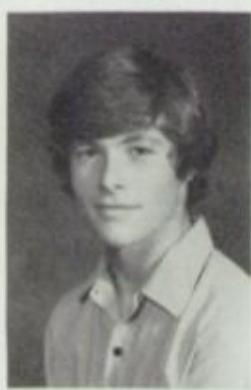
Secretary Amy Sinnet



Treasurer Bobbi Ackerman



Abboud, Dave
Ackerman, Bobbi
Ackley, Bob
Adler, Doug
Agee, Bob
Allely, Brad



Allen, Mike
Allen Mitch
Allred, Scott
Andersen, Don
Andersen, Ron
Anderson, Shelley



Andreas, Paul
Arneson, Tom
Austin, Susan
Autenrieth, Marc
Backhaus, Clayton
Babbel, Todd



Ball, Sherry
Barratt, Jerry
Barry, Rhonda
Baughman, Anne
Baughman, Jim
Baulisch, Joy



Beardsley, Sharon
Becker, Gary
Beers, Dana
Belter, Dale
Bennett, Kevin



Benson, Scott
Bergelt, Jody
Bergh, Debbie
Bernard, Cameron
Bevard, Dave
Bjerstedt, Tom
Bland, Mike

Bleick, Donna
Bokamper, Deb
Boller, Sharon
Bonauito, Michelle
Bond, Bill
Boyce, Kim



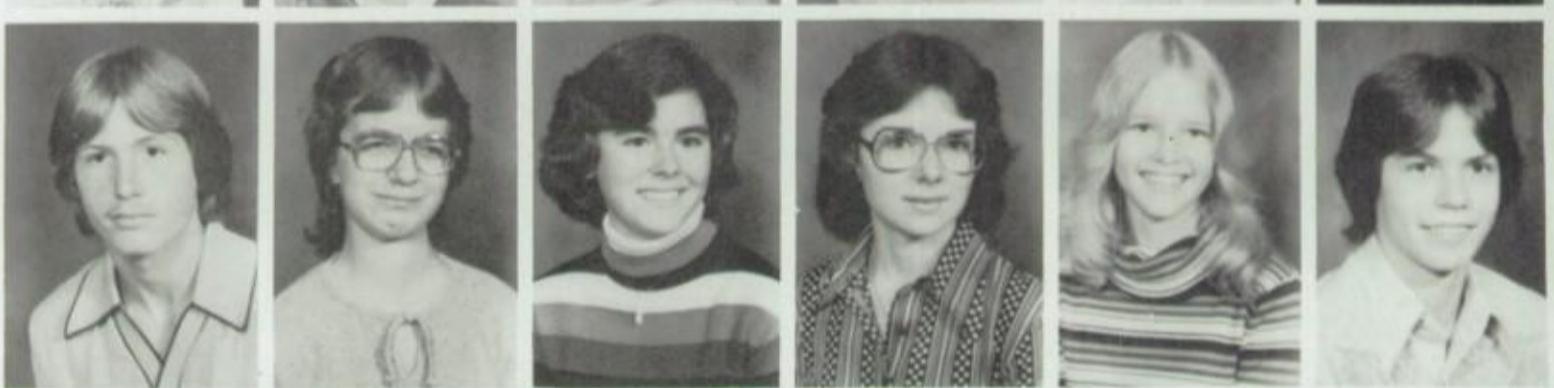
Boyd, Sandy
Brauckman, Dennis
Brazda, Sheri
Breed, Bob
Breen, Gina
Brown, Brad



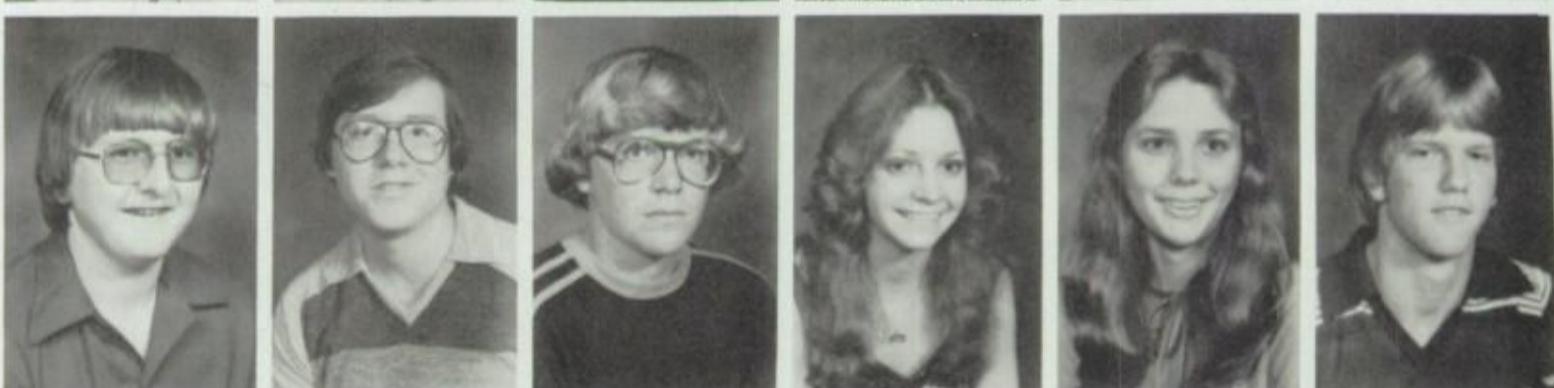
Bryer, Dave
Buell, Monte
Boesiger, Laurie
Buhr, Jeff
Burkland, Brad
Burrows, Charlene



Buss, Duane
Bush Cheryl
Callahan, Julie
Cardwell, Diane
Campbell, Sandy
Carmody, Tim



Canterberry, John
Cary, Steve
Casey, Scott
Chamberlain, Pam
Chambers, Becky
Chambers, Scott



Cheatham, Mark
Chedester, Sharon
Chester, Denise
Chism, Roy
Christenson, Lisa
Christenson, Pattie





Christoffersen, Ed
Circo, Antonia
Clark, Dennis
Clark, Dianna
Claus, Tami
Clifton, Jim



Coash, Dianne
Coach, Jeff
Cobb, Christina
Cofman, Mitch
Coleman, Mark
Collins, Laura



Colpitts, Kim
Conery, Sherry
Coolman, Allen
Coon, David
Corwine, Lori
Courtngage, Vickie

Junior enjoys his recreational ability

What would be better after your homework's done: to stay home in front of the tube, or go meet friends to challenge each other's foosball skill? Most everyone would choose the latter.

Kirk Jarvis has been playing foosball for eight months. He enjoys attending Tornado's, a local recreational arcade, as he spends 10 to 25 hours a week practicing this sport.

According to Kirk, the eye-hand coordinations very hard to learn in the sport of foosball. It takes hours of practice to learn the different functions.

Foosball is a "good fast action indoor game," said Kirk. "I enjoy tournaments and playing in leagues. Playing foosball is a lot of fun."

School has no influence on Kirk's foosball playing; there are no conflicts in going to school daily and enjoying his hobby nightly.

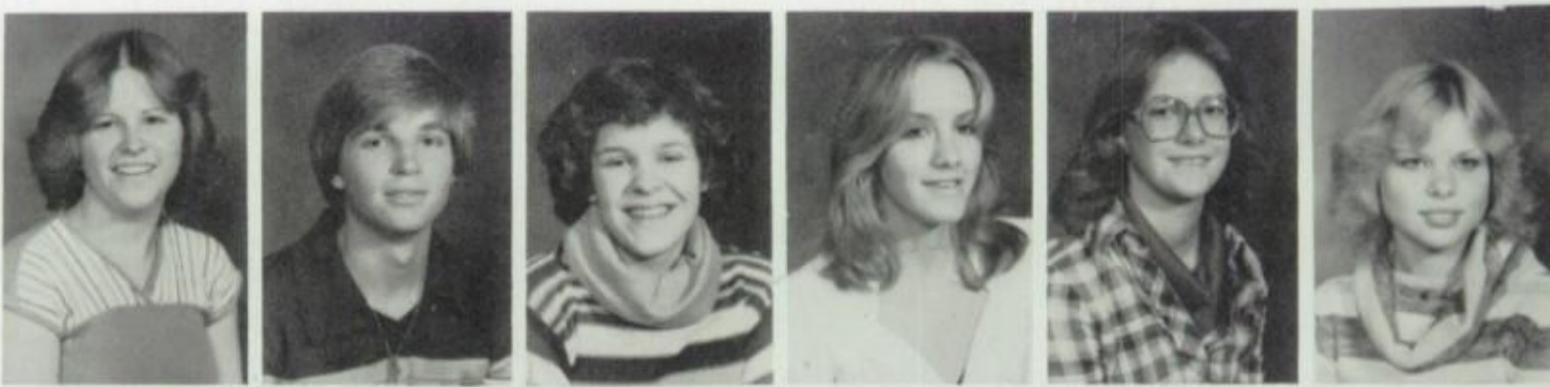
Posters were posted on the school walls to encourage others to play foosball. "People don't think they know how to play foosball. If they think they have any type of talent, they should

try to play and listen to what people tell them, cause they would learn a lot," he said.

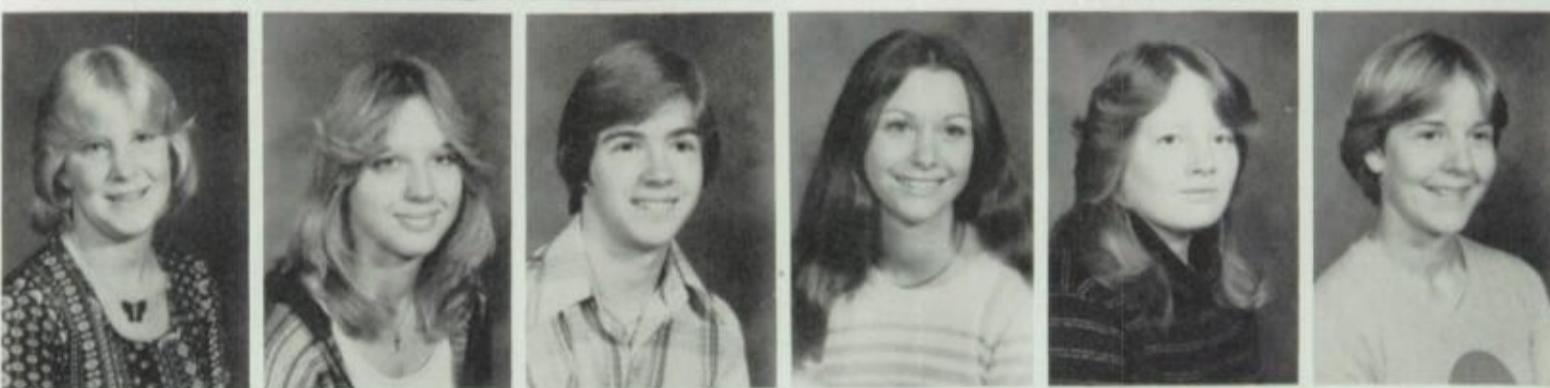


Gametime. Kirk Jarvis spends time practicing foosball with other foos players.

Fairbanks, Leslie
Faller, Steve
Farmer, Julie
Farr, Jodie
Fee, Robin
Ferguson, Wendy



Ficke, JoAnn
Filarecki, Sandy
Fink, Matt
Fitzgerald, Browyn
Fitzgerald, Jerretta
Fixen, Colleen



Flannigan, Casey
Flugum, Curt
Fleming, KaAnn
Fletcher, Susan
Flippin, Brian
Foisey, Vickie



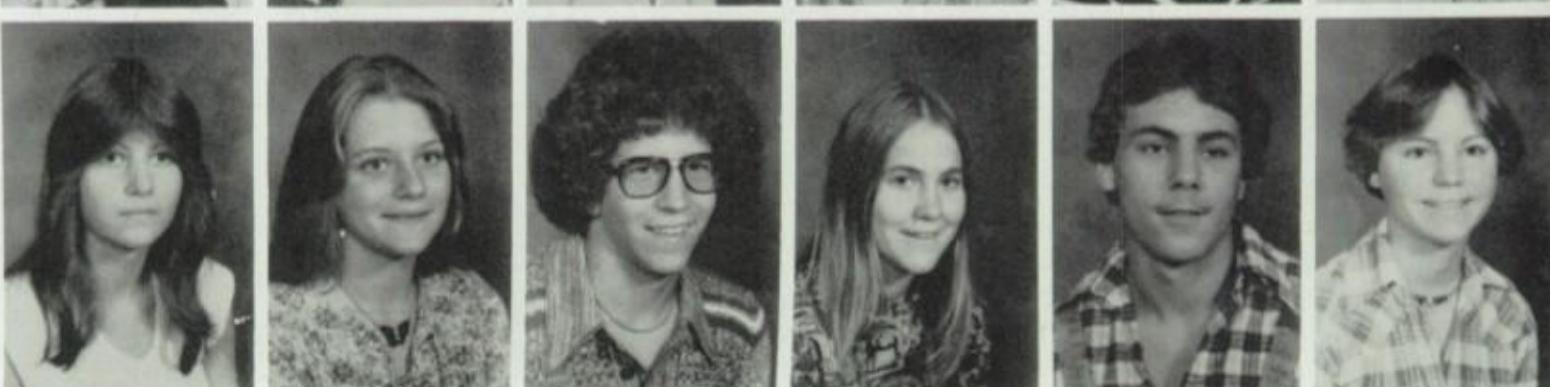
Fowler, Shelly
Forehead, Jeff
Foxworthy, Mark
Fritschle, Carole
Fritz, Steve
Frost, Mike



Frum, Brenda
Fry, Julie
Gabbard, Lisa
Garcia, Cindy
Garland, Dru
Garza, Jim



Gaukel, Tami
Gaukel, Teresa
Gibson, Brooks
Glidden, Holli
Good, Jeff
Gordon, Karen



Young female pilot flies countrysides

Sue Fletcher enjoys getting high, but only by flying planes.

Sue became interested in flying because the Millard airport is near her backyard. "Watching the planes take off and land made me excited about flying," said Sue.

"My father encouraged me to fly and I thought it would be a lot of fun," she said.

Sue took private lessons from the Millard airport. "It was confusing at first to fly a plane, because there were so many instruments and dials. Catching on is easy after you get used to flying. You pay more attention too," said the Junior.

Sue has flown to Yankton, South Dakota and in the spring flew to Chicago, Illinois. "I like flying, because you can get away from it all. I've never been afraid of heights. It's very peaceful in the air."



Ready for a take off. Sue Fletcher prepares for a practice flight.



Gottschalk, Ron
Graham, Jim
Grassman, Karen
Gratopp, Mike
Graves, Gary
Grey, Dorene



Grieve, Pat
Grimm, Mary
Griswold, Terri
Gruhn, Todd
Grunkin, Rachel
Guhl, Paula



Gulliksen, Greg
Hager, Debbie
Hair, Christine
Hallorson, Brent
Hamilton, Debbie
Hamilton, Vicki

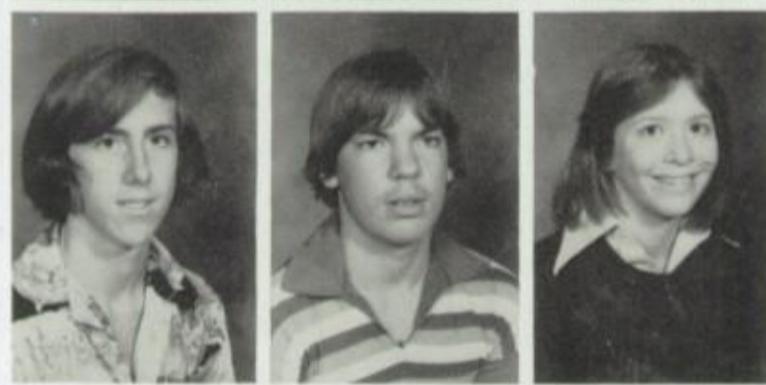
Courtright, Sharon
Cowan, Karen
Covert, Chris



Cronin, Maureen
Crosby, Carol
Cruse, Patty



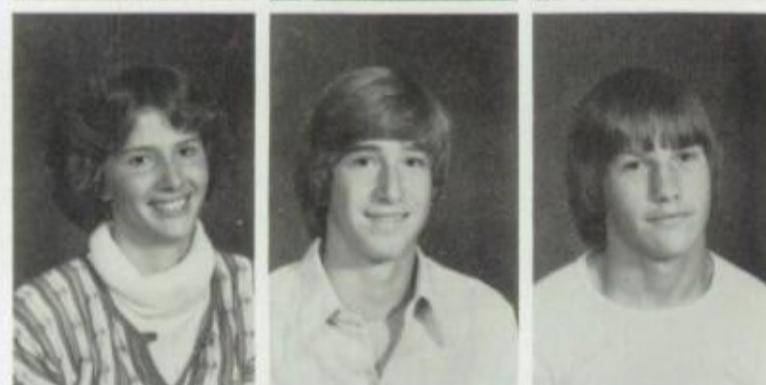
Culbertson, Jerry
Curran, Steve
Curtis, Lisa



Daggitt, Mark
Dahlbeck, April
Daniels, Jeff



Darden, Peggy
Davidson, Steve
Davis, John



Davis, Kelly
DeClair, Michelle
Demi, Lois



Cowgirl pro Rides rodeo

Watch out cowboys! Here comes Kris Iske. No matter if it's calf roping to barrel riding she's a cowgirl out for the ride.

Kris has owned her horse for some time. This year will be her first year to ride the pro rodeo. She trained her horse Nicki, for two years and said she's ready for the competition.

She practices four to five hours a day to keep her horse and herself in shape. She was in 4-H and rode in parades.

"I takes all week to get ready for a rodeo; I practice daily (if it's nice), to get my horse trained," said Kris.

Kris lives on a ranch west of Millard High, where her family also boards other horses. Kris's future plans are to have a ranch, much like her parents, and a lot of horses.



Proud to be a cowgirl. Kris Iske enjoys posing as much as her horse Nicki.



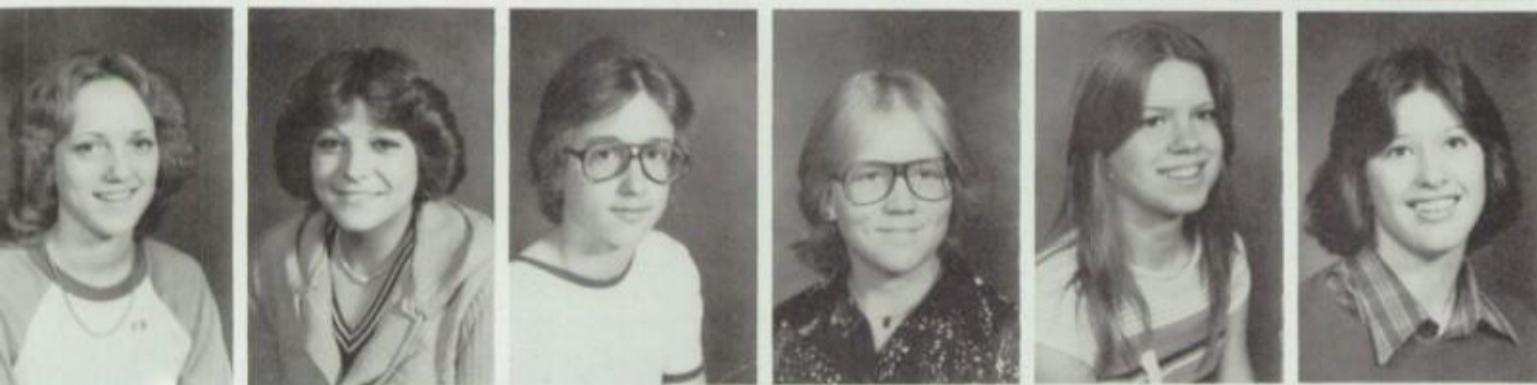
Denham, Toni
Detmers, Karl
Dewitt, Janice
Dickens, Coleen
Diederich, Keith
Dingfield, Tom



Dingwall, Vienberg
Dmytriw, Bill
Donahoo, Mike
Donohue, Pat
Doolittle, D Brenda
Dorn, Kevin



Drawbaugh, Candi
Duffack, Terri
Dugan John
Duling, Jim
Duncan, David
Dunham, Dave



Dunlap, Cindy
Dunning, Lisa
Ecichsen, Jay
Edwards, Dawn
Ehlers, Tammy
Ekwall, Brinda

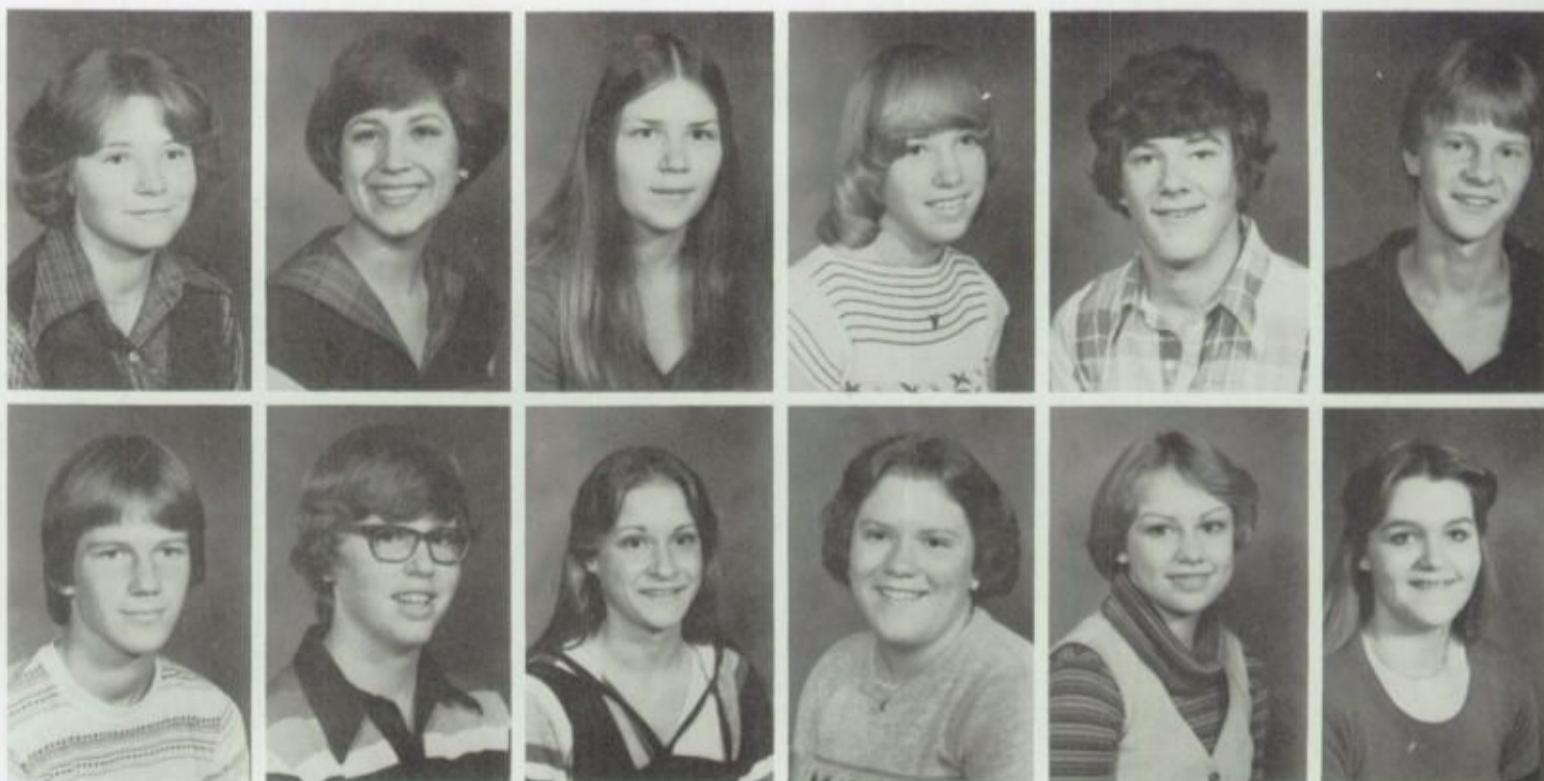


Eliason, Lon
Ellsworth, Diane
Elsasser, Debbie
Elsberry, Jeff
Elwood, Lori
Elvig, John



Emter, Julie
Evans Jackie
Evans, Teresa
Everson, Jeff
Ewen, Jenny
Fager, Jami

Hanke, Becky
Hanner, Kathy
Hansen, Mary Jo
Hansen, Vikki
Hanson, Jim
Hanson, Tim



Students teach without diplomas

High school students taught foreign language to elementary school students for the first time this year.

Marie Trayer, Spanish teacher, informed her students of their opportunity to become Spanish teachers in the grade schools and Juniors Cheryl Mathis and Sue Weiger asked to teach.

To begin, Mrs. Trayer had them call the school and set up dates and times to teach as well as find out which grade level and how many students they would be teaching.

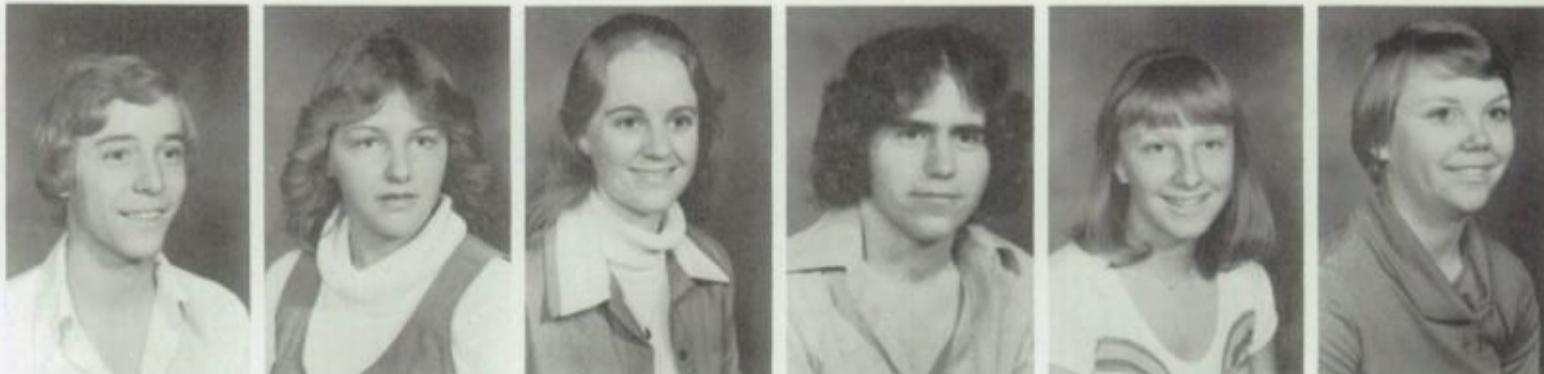
"It's different than I thought it would be, I thought they'd just goof off, but they're really getting into it," Cheryl and Sue commented about their students.

Although they would rather have taught physical education, they both said they enjoyed teaching Spanish to Bryan Elementary students.



Future Spanish teachers? Sue Weiger and Cheryl Mathis teach Bryan Elementary sixth graders Spanish fundamentals.

Hawthorne, Bruce
Hayes, Shannon
Haymaker, Kim
Heavey, Dennis
Heckerson, Debbie
Heeren, Linda





Heiman, Janice
Heineman, Jim
Heineman, Joe
Henderson, Janet
Hendricks, Barney
Henninger, Debra



Hentschke, Kurt
Herbel, Carrie
Hesterwerth, Shelly
Hickey, Debbie
Hicks, Lyndon
Higgins, Holly



Hill, Carole
Hinkle, Linda
Hoffman, Judi
Hoffman, Sally
Hogan, Kathy
Hollingshead, Elaina



Holm, Darrell
Homolka, Sheri
Hopkinson, Trish
Horner, Jim
Horton, Brenda
Howell, Bruce

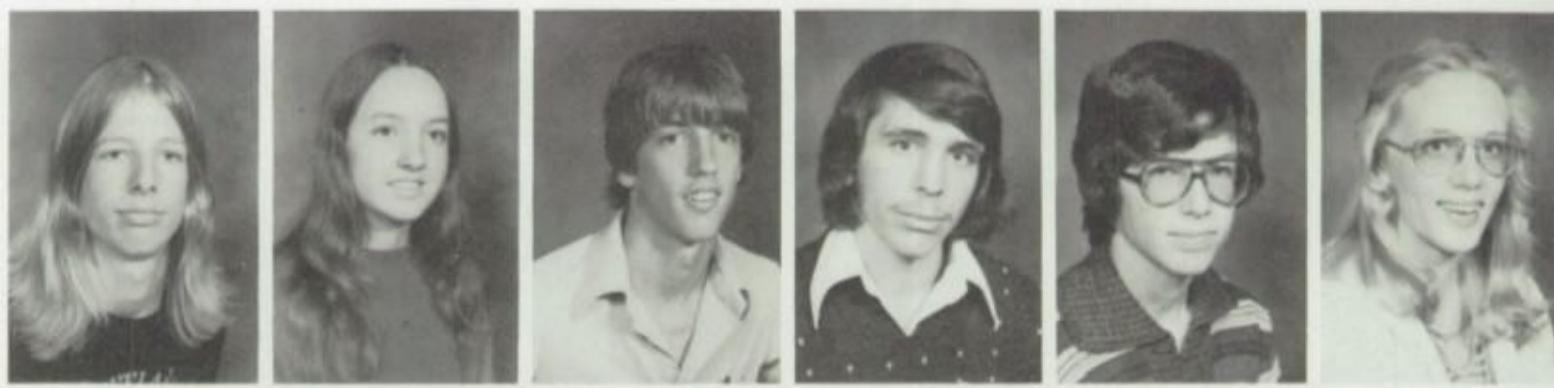


Howell, Jeff
Howerton, Gail
Huber, Debbie
Huigens, Vicki
Husebo, Joel
Hyslop, Brenda



Ignowski, Jean
Inman, Jeff
Irvin, Tracy
Iske, Kristi
Ivey, Mike
Jansen, Kevin

Jarvis, Kirk
Jensen, Tina
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jay
Johnson, Lori



Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Sue
Jones, Greg
Jones, Jeffery
Jones, Jennifer



Jones, Ron
Jordan, Dusty
Jorgensen, Michelle
Jurgenson, Gigi
Kaaer, Jackie
Kahler, Kristi



Kalinski, Bob
Kane, Kathy
Kane, Leslie
Karas, Dave
Kausch, Vicki
Kendrick, Dale

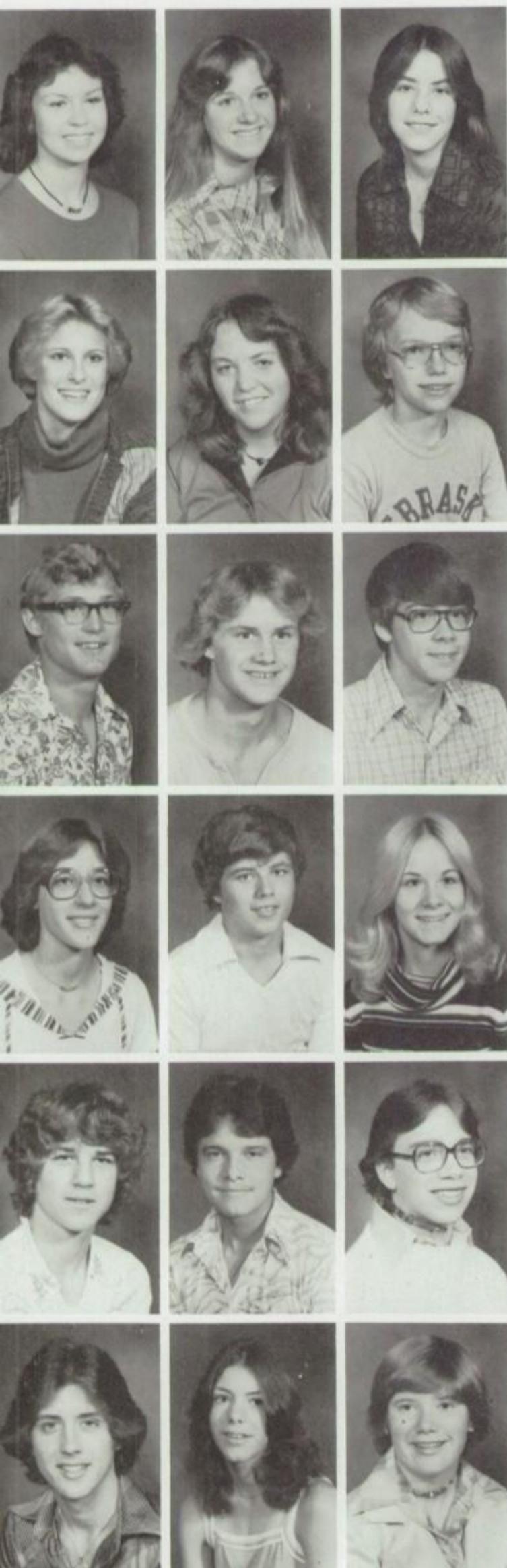


Kerby, Brenda
King, Denise
Kipling, Bob
Kirchhevel, Val
Kirkpatrick, Jeannie
Klavins, George



Klein, Darla
Klotz, Audrey
Knowlton, Christy
Knudsen, Lisa
Kolb, Shelly
Koller, Steve





Koterzina, Janet
Kraeger, Jenny
Kriz, Karla

Kroeger, Lynette
Kroll, MariAnne
Kucks, John

Kunnenman, Terry
Lachnit, Craig
Laing, Tom

LaMountain, Sherlyn
Lang, Dean
Larsen, Denise

Larson, Doug
Laughlin, Tom
Lawson, Steve

Lee, Tim
Leist, Michelle
Lindholm, Jeannette

Shapiro Scores high All around



Record Breaker Terri Shapiro shows off her routine stunts.

Terri Shapiro spent her fall semester becoming an all around record breaker.

Terri broke gymnastics records in floor exercises, the uneven bars, the balance beam and the all-around competition. She scored 8.4 on the floor, 8.3 on the uneven bars, 8.2 on the beam and an 8.8 on all-around.

"Gymnastics are something I always wanted to do and other kids were getting into it. I was very excited when I broke records," said the Junior.

Terri moved here as a sophomore from the St. Louis where she first took private lessons at the Fleur de Lis dance school for five years.

To keep in shape she did sprints, sit-ups and pull-ups with the girls gymnastics team.

"In high school we work out more than in the private club I take," she commented. She was a member of the Gems gym team. In St. Louis she was on the Mid-Illinois gym team.

Terri made up her own routines for floor exercises and the uneven bars.

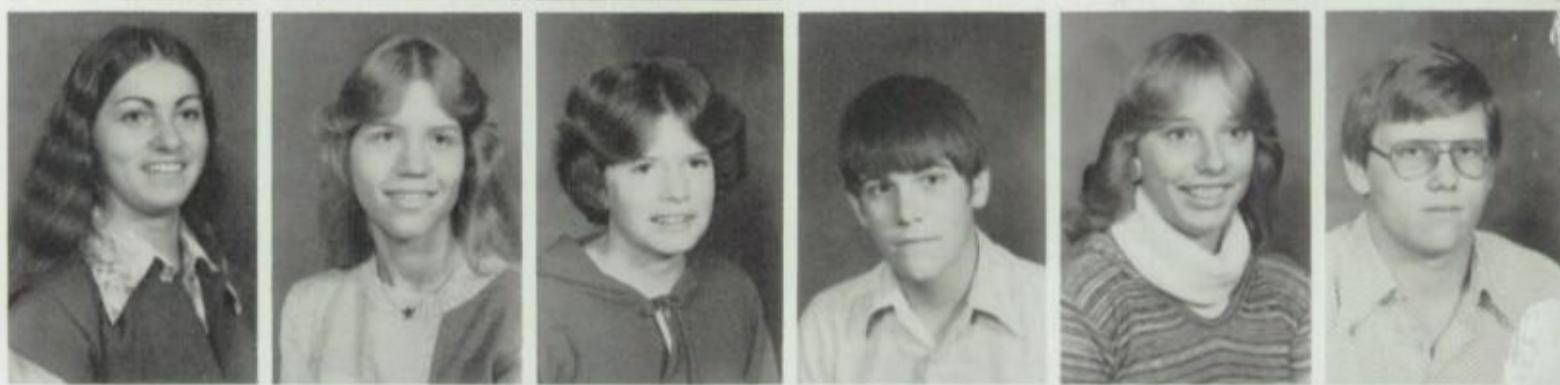
Lockhart, Karen
Long, Chris
Lorenz, Donna
Lortz, Scott
Lovett, Joe
Lund, Robert



Lunn, Terry
Lyden, Celi
Lyons, Kurt
Mack, Jeff
Magill, Joe
Majeski, Bob



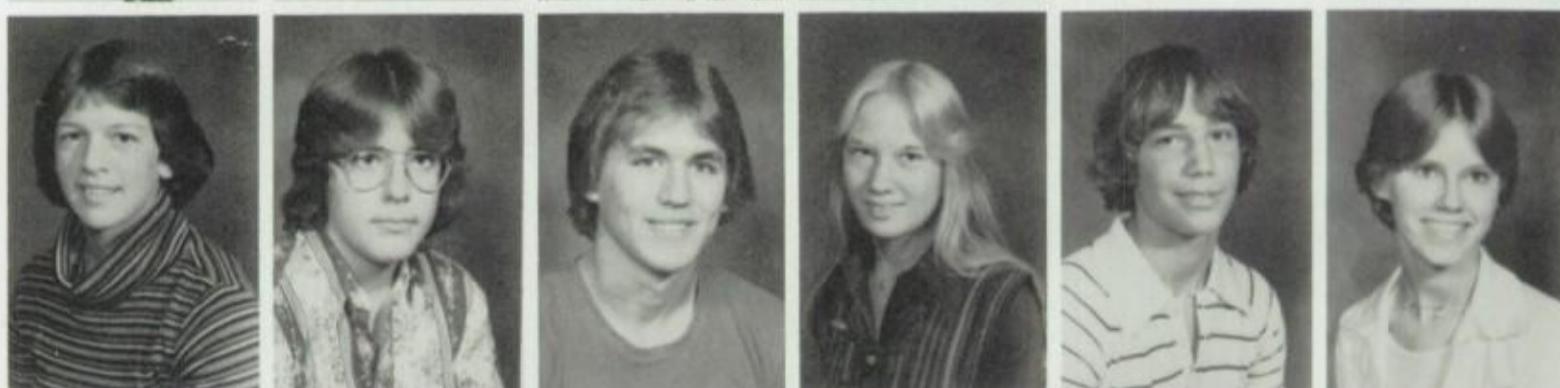
Malik, Jayne
Mapes, Lisa
Marchand, Susan
Marchant, David
Marcynski, Sheri
Marquardt, Andy



Mart, Steve
Martin, Eric
Mason, Bruce
Mathis, Cheryl
Matthews, Kathy
Matuska, Rochelle



Mau, Paula
Mausbach, Curt
McCann, Doug
McCready, Denise
McEvoy, Scott
McGrath, Dawn



McGuire, Lori
McPherson, Shane
Meeker, Tasha
Melanson, Diane
Melena, Vicki
Merino, Mike





Merriman, Joel
Metcalf, Patricia
Meth, Julie
Miller, Christy
Miller, David
Miller, Lincoln

Miller, Mark
Miller, Ron
Miskoff, Vickie
Mitchell, Deb
Mohler, John
Moller, Janet

Early interest results in White House

While some students were spending their free time partying, Matt Robinson most likely could be found practicing for his future life as a professional musician.

Matt was a member of the rock group White House started by Junior Scott McCallum and himself.

Other members of the band were John Stone, Junior John Salanis, and lead singer Steve Williams from Papillion.

White House got its name from the back of a twenty dollar bill, Matt said.

Matt first became interested in music in a seventh grade music class when he scored high in music on an aptitude test.

In eighth grade he began playing the guitar.



White House members. John Stone, Scott McCallum, John Salainos and Matt Robinson.

"I've been taught by a professional and learned his intricate style," Matt explained. He said this was what made his group unique and agreed a musician has to feel the music and get into the beat to have a good band.

Types of music played by the band were rock & roll, country rock and fast tempo songs. These included "Free Bird" and "That Smell" by Lynard Skyyard; "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin; "Don't Fear the Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult and "More Than a Feeling" by Boston. Also played were songs from Rick Derringer, Neil Young and Head East.

Matt predicted it would take seven years for White House to become well known. First, after school was out they planned to go to Florida. There they hope to be noticed by doing "gigs" around the area.



Moore, David
Morgan, Steve
Mountford, Susan
Moya, Melissa
Murphy, Nora
Murphy, Terry

Murray, Shawn



Muzzarelli, Ricki



Myers, Debbie



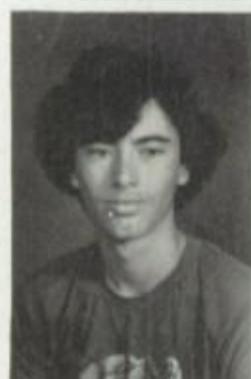
Myers, Joe
Myers, Todd
Narvrkal, Kim
Negrete, Mark
Nehman, Rick
Nelson, Christine



Nelson, Cynthia
Nelson, Kerry
Nelson, Mike
Nelson, Shelly
Nelson, Steve
Neuberger, Steve



Newcomer, Bill
Newman, Ben
Nichols, Kelly
Noonan, Beth
Norskov, Steve
Northrop, Paul



Misused park "off limits"

This year Walnut Grove Park was placed off limits to the student body by the school administration.

After several warnings condemning the vandalism taking place in and around the park, Dr. John Lammel, principal, announced the close of the park in homeroom.

According to Dr. Lammel, the park isn't the city's property but is rented out to the city through a private business.

"Something is being misused instead of used properly," he said.

Despite the formal closing, the park is still frequented by quite a few students.





Novacek, Ed
Novotny, Gayle
Offerjost, Robert
O'Grady, Tracy
Oliva, Mel
Olnhausen, Laurie

Olson, LouAnn
Opfer, Mike
Oshima, Roy
Ossenkop, Cheryl
Osterholm, Kim
Palmer, Kim

Parks, Debra
Patrick, Debbie
Paustian, Tom
Pendrock, Cindy
Petersen, Kevin
Peterson, Debbie

Peterson, Kent
Petrini, Kelly
Pfeffer, Steve
Pflug, Teresa
Phares, Kevin
Pierce, Carol

Pierson, Catherine
Pierson, Larry
Plambeck, Cheryl
Plambeck, Cindy
Polesky, Jeff
Poulsen, Lynne

Pour, Schahrzad
Prestwich, Kathy
Proctor, Doris
Raimonda, Philip
Rasnic, Kelly
Ray, Todd

Juniors comment on issues of today

Smoking, taking drugs and drinking are on the minds of many students today.

A survey of 57 students, mostly juniors, resulted in several comments on the subject.

Reasons given for disliking cigarettes were "It's a waste of money," and "People smoke because they think everyone else does; they don't listen when told it's bad for their health."

One girl also said, "kissing a guy who smokes is like licking an ashtray."

Those who liked smoking cigarettes cited "having them after eating", "relaxed nerves," "relief of tension," and "the cool, refreshing menthol," as benefits of the habit.

The use of drugs also had its pros and cons.

Dislikes of marijuana, commonly called "pot," were "It's illegal," it made them feel "tired and down or lazy," and the expense and the chance that it could cause brain damage.

Some of the following reasons were given in favor of "pot": "I like the way marijuana makes you feel, and enjoy getting rid of my worries for a while," "It's relaxing," "That's the way our generation parties" and "It's a breakaway from the dull ordinary feeling."

Another issue commented on was the smoking taking place in school restrooms.

"When there are too many smokers the air becomes unbearable," "I can't breathe or get into the stalls," "I don't like it because you can't come out of there without smelling like a cigarette," three juniors said.

One junior felt that everyone knew about the problem, but no one had done anything about it. But others felt there should be a smoking lounge where students who wanted to smoke could. "Smokers should have permission for this."

Four out of 57 students said they would smoke to impress their friends.

Thirty-nine of those polled said they had been in a "head shop," that is a store mainly selling marijuana smoking materials. Of these, thirty-two said they made purchases.

Students also responded to questions about drinking.

Thirty-five were drinkers and thirty of these had attended bars.

Fake I.D.'s had been used by 18 students.

Hard drugs had been taken by 26 of those answering the survey. Speed (amphetamines), mescaline, cocaine, Thai sticks and acid (LSD) were named most often.

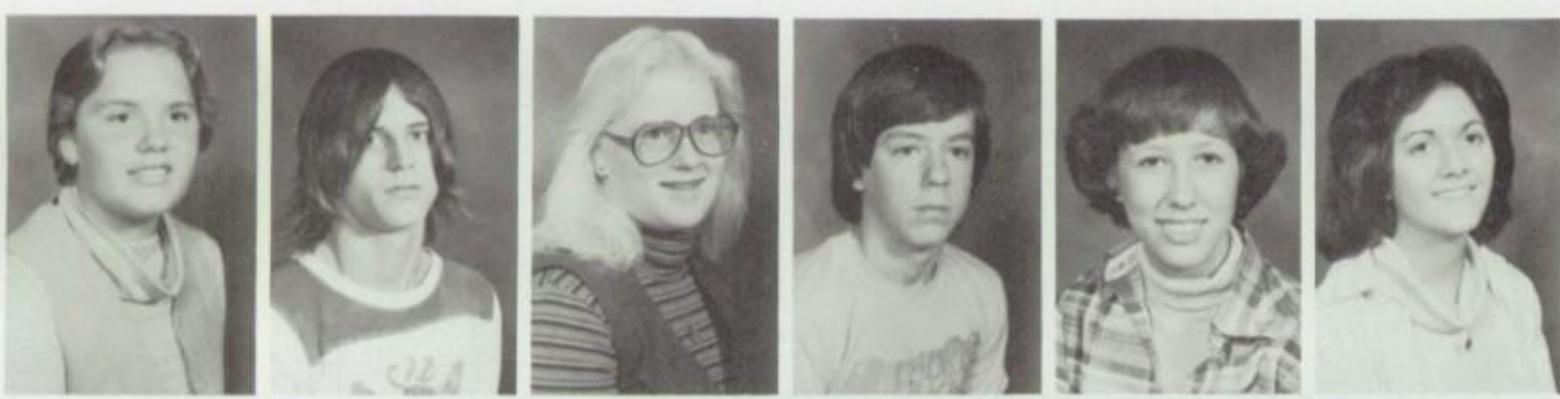


Raymond, Becky
Redden, Mary
Reed, Karen
Regan, Tami
Reick, Mitchel
Reimers, Shelli



Reining, Julie
Revers, Sherry
Reynolds, Doug
Richardson, Joanie
Rick, Nadja
Rieder, Rosanne





Robertson, Kathleen
Robinson, Aaron
Roisen, Miriam
Ronsen, Brian
Rosenbaum, Teri
Roth, Kim



Rubin, Joel
Rue, Tom
Ryan, Bob
Saathoff, Dave
Salonis, John
Sanders, Susan



Sapp, Dan
Sassen, Annette
Schaffer, Denise
Schmidt, Greg
Schneider, David
Schneider, Gerry



Schramm, Wally
Schrum, Gail
Schultz, Susan
Sealock, Bill
Seigfried, Jeff
Seipold, Cindy



Severa, Greg
Seward, Cheryl
Shaffer, George R.
Shapiro, Terri
Sharon, Karen
Shea, Joan



Shedd, Ardra
Sheehan, Mike
Sweeny, Pat
Shepherd, Dan
Shiflett, Lori
Sibert, Sarah

Sides, Denise
Siek, Corey
Siemieniuk, Karen
Sillman, Steve
Simmons, Tom
Simonson, Rene



Sinclair, Jeff
Sinnett, Amy
Siracuse, Sylvia
Sklenar, Charles
Smathers, Rene
Smith, Pam



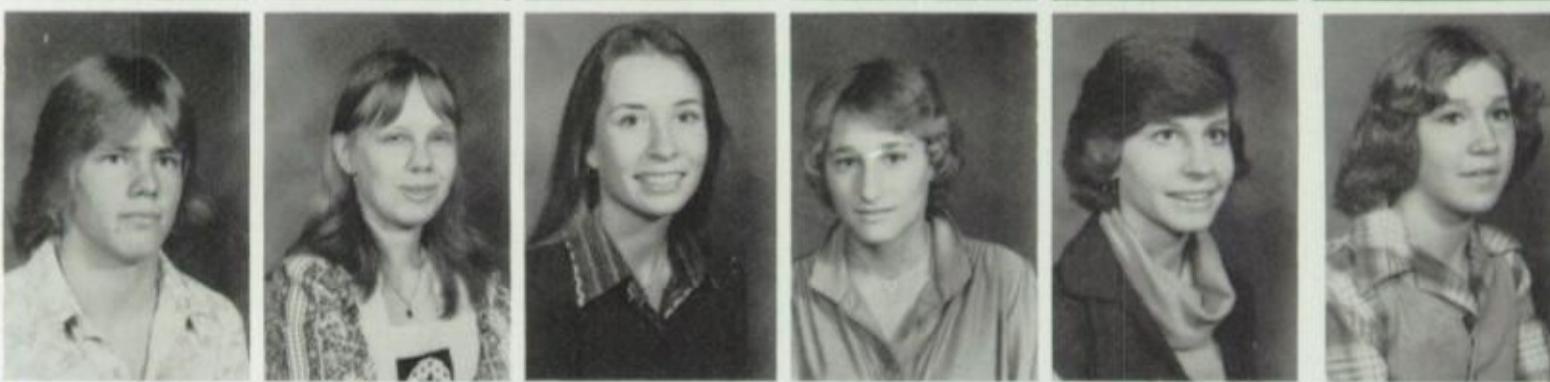
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tami
Snograss, John
Sokol, Cindy
Solberg, Donnia
Sorensen, Kelli



Sorensen, Teresa
Spear, Steve
Speth, Roger
Spier, Eric
Stalker, Chris
Streans, Don



Steele, Andy
Steel, Teresa
Stepnens, Sharon
Steveken, Molly
Stevens, Monica
Stiefel, Jody



Stoesz, Ronna
Stoner, Greg
Storch, Mark
Story, Jeff
Stroh, Kent
Study, Kathy



All my trials; will they ever be over?

While basketball players were dunking balls into the basket, fans were trying their luck with throwing objects into the bells of the pep band's tubas.

One MHS tuba player has retrieved paper, cups, popcorn, pens, a glass of pop, rings and watches from his instrument.

However, this hasn't stopped Junior Steve Davidson from playing. He started six years ago when his fifth grade teacher warned him if he didn't change from drums to the tuba he could no longer be in band.

Because of his great interest in music, he decided to listen to his teacher and take up playing the tuba. The decision was easy enough to make, but he had second thoughts when he was handed the large double B flat tuba. At first he couldn't put enough air through the instrument to get any sound to come out.



Not a garbage can. Steve Davidson's tuba is known by some as a garbage disposal.

When marching against the wind, Steve said it is impossible to keep balanced because the bell acts as a funnel that catches the wind.

This has pushed him over a couple of times but he can keep balanced if he leans against the wind so his weight and the pressure of the wind even out.

Because of his playing ability, Steve has received offers to compete for scholarships from Wayne State and Kearney State but would rather go to a larger college. Texas and UNL have also asked him to come to their schools, but Steve will probably go to Nebraska because he knows the band director there.

Steve plans to major in political science and minor in music. He would like to teach private lessons on either tuba or piano, but doesn't plan on playing professionally because he feels the field is too competitive.



Stubbe, Pam
Sullivan, Lynn
Sundberg, Ann
Sweeney, Patrick
Swotek, Ed
Tabor, Laurie

Tague, Jodi
Takemura, Mike
Taylor, Mark
Taylor, Theresa
Templeton, Patty
Terzich, Scott

Thomas, Brenda
Thorson, Don
Thran, Craig
Toland, Jeff
Tomasek, Brad
Tovera, Michelle

Travis, Tammy
Trease, Mark
Utterback, Loya
Vacanti, Fred
VanBibber, Kris
VanGent, Randy



VanHorn, Debbie
VanVranken, Melinda
Vasko, Ted
Vogel, Rich
Volkmer, Dwight
Wallace, John

Walsh, Mary Jo
Walton, Angi
Watkins, Barbara
Watson, Rodney
Watson, Tracy
Weaver, Melissa

Juniors not pictured

Anzalone, Dave
Archer, Thomas
Arthaloney, Bob
Backhaus, Clayton
Ballantyne, Bryan
Beatty, Mark
Beaudin, Ricky
Beezley, Diane
Bertacini, Brian
Borg, Gary
Brigham, Charles
Burns, Mark
Call, Richard
Filarecki, Dennis
Fisher, Diane

Foutch, Stephen
Fuqus, Coby
Gerken, Micheal
Gorzckowski, Dan
Halligan, John
Harvill, Chris
Hausman, David
Houck, Brian
Hulke, Ross
Hunt, Richard
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Ronald
Johnston, David
Jones, Sue
Jones, Vicki

Keith, Brian
King, Dennis
Kirckhevel, Mark
Knutson, Daniel
Kostszewa, Kenneth
Little, Terri
Lutz, Mary
Maloepsky, Tami
Marshall, Brenda
Martin, David
Mastin, Shaann
Mastin, Shannon
McCallum, Jeffery Scott
Miner, Allen
Minor, Susan

Morris, Micheal
Neahaus, Jeffery
Panowiz, Monica
Pinegar, James
Plummer, Jon
Plummer, John
Plymale, Matt
Robinson, Matt
Rozmarin, Peggy
Ruane, Elizabeth
Schriener, Carrie
Sonnenfelt, Janet
Stanely, Richard
Steward, David
Stratton, David

Stunkard, Carl
Stulter, Scott
Thompson, Terry
Tatreau, Kitty
Thomas, Neal
Vadnais, Andrew
Whitsel, Vicki
Wilk, David,
Wolfson, Bonnie
Wolfson, Laurie



Weber, Pam
Weinert, Ron
Weires, Chris
Weires, Kevin
West, Dirk
West, Jim



Wheeler, Steve
Whitten, Michelle
Wichman, Curtis
Wieger, Susan
Wiesler, Bob
Wiley, Dan



Williams, Mike
Williams, Vicki
Willis, Laurie
Wills, Kelly
Wilson, Sandy
Winterscheidt, Mike



Winger, Pete
Wirges, Kim
Witkovski, Barbara
Wofford, Bill
Wolatz, Dave
Woodward, Kevin



Woosley, Angi
Workman, Wanda
Wright, Tricia
Wyatt, Matt
York, Janice
Young, Carol

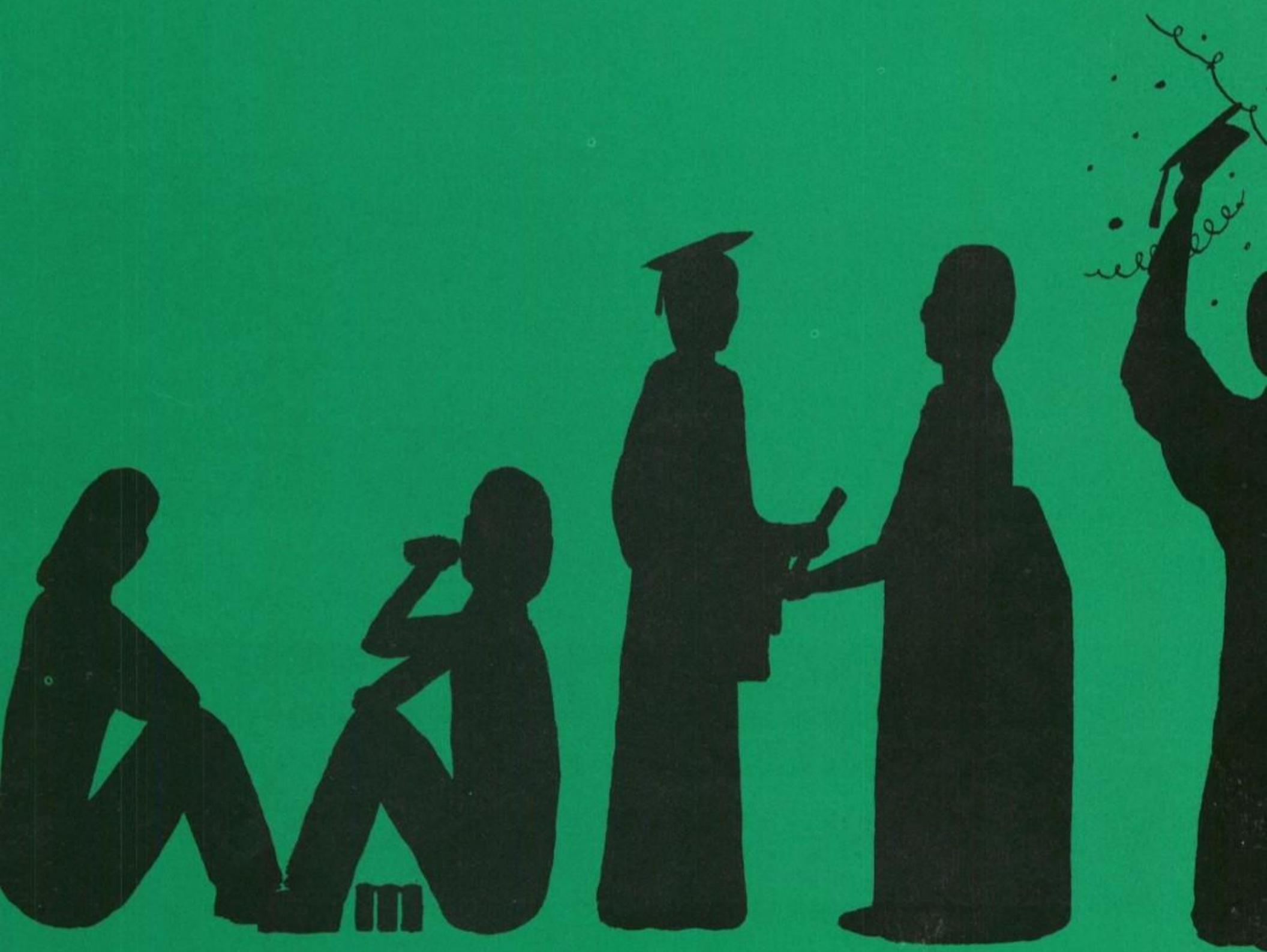


Yeager, Sharon
Zantjer, Tami
Zuck, Tara

Seniors



Bustin' Away



Seniors

'78 is great!

Don't search for the future in tomorrow, for the future lies in today', was the class motto. It was voted on by students in their junior year.

The rose was the class flower and burgundy and creme were the class colors.

There colors weren't available for graduation robes, so the seniors chose the school colors, red and white, for robes instead.

Invitations were printed on a creme background with the school emblem in burgundy and a side view of an Indian's head (the school mascot) in a pastel burgundy.

Senior class officers were Donna Kelly, president; Colleen McCormack, vice president; Becky Jergensen, secretary and Randy Tetrick, treasurer.

The main duty of the class president was to help with graduation,

Donna said. All officers were responsible for planning and having class reunions after graduation.

Seniors also decided on medalians, where to go for senior skip day and made preparations for prom.

In order to become an officer, each had to sign up in the activities office to run and state a reason why. Then the names of candidates and their reasons for running were listed on a sheet of paper. These were handed out to all seniors during homeroom and they voted and elected the officers.

Donna said she "wanted it to be a different graduation and not follow traditions."

End of the year class meetings were to decide on a date for Senior skip day, to pick Junior officers for next year and to have rehearsals for graduation, said Colleen McCormack.



President Donna Kelley



Vice-President Colleen McCormack



Secretary Becky Jergensen



Treasurer Randy Tetrick



Adamy, Greg
Albritton, Mike
Andersen, Steve
Bacon, Gary

Ahrens, Dan
Alger, Monique
Anderson, Stacy
Balasch, Joseph

Aken, Terrance
Almquist, Greg
Arnett, Don
Ballard, John

Akeson, Thomas
Andersen, Mike
Ash, Michael
Barker, Terri

Albin, Steve
Anderson, Jim
Baca, Shannon
Barnett, Andy



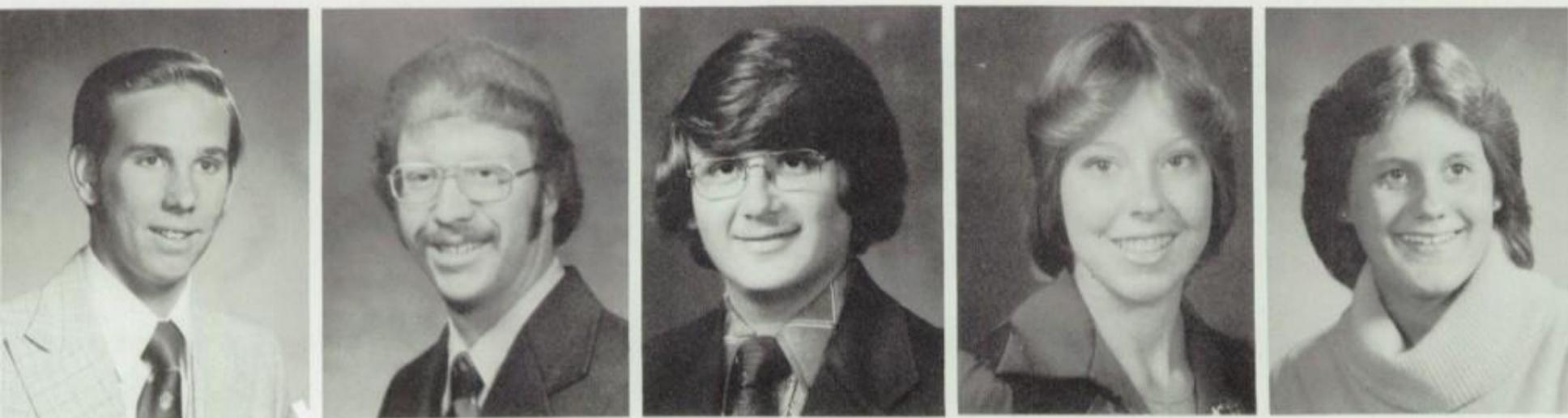
Barratt, Kristy
Bayer, Catherine
Belter, Doug
Bigge, Cheryl

Barrett, William
Becker, Kim
Benedict, Mark
Blancett, Brenda

Barry, Rick
Beeson, Julie
Bergers, Ken
Bledsoe, Terri

Barry, Sandra
Bell, Steve
Bertacini, Terry
Bloomquist, Tim

Baulisch, Jeff
Belter, Becky
Bidrowsky, Tom
Blum, Tim



Bohlman, Mark

Bomar, Charles

Bonaiuto, Joseph

Booker, Marcia

Bosle, Vicki

Graduation expenses increase again



Senioritis. Kathy Cofman gets measured and prepared for her cap and gown by the Willsies Cap and Gown Company.

Being a 1978 graduate has put many Seniors in a bind. Because of inflation, graduation prices rise every year.

Contrary to the belief of many people, graduation involves several expensive steps. The first step is usually choosing a photographer for senior pictures. Although there are a wide variety to choose from, a majority of Millards students use the service of a photographer centrally located in the Millard area. The average price per Millard student, varies between \$75.00 and \$100.00, but may be as high as \$200.00, depending upon the needs.

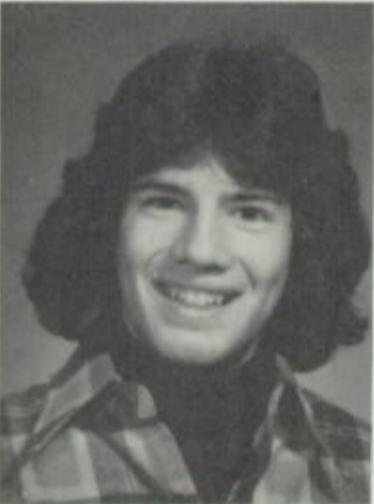
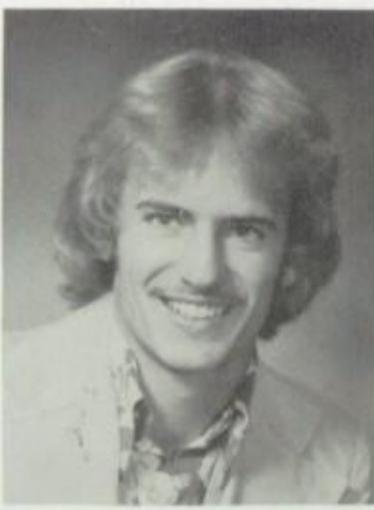
The remaining steps are set up by the school. The cap and gown measurements are provided by the Willsies Cap and Gown Company, and senior keys, memory books and invitations are available through Jostens.

The price for the cap and gown is \$15.25 per student. Depending upon the students needs for invitations, and whether or not a senior key and memory book is necessary, the cost could be anywhere between \$20.00 and \$40.00. The average cost of the Senior year can be as low as \$100.00 and as high as \$250.00.

With everything needed for graduation, and the prices going up each year, being a Senior is becoming more and more costly.



Senior year memories. Tom Akeson looks over his senior memory book and key ordered from Jostens in January.



Boucher, Henry

Branson, Connie

Brazda, Jim

Brockhaus, Sherri

Boyce, Brad

Brandt, Terri

Bredin, Gene

Burgman, Todd

Boyd, Doug

Brauckman, Richard

Bremer, James

Brumfield, Amber

Lahm claims Athletic award For volleyball



Vicki Lahm

Athlete Vicki Lahm won awards for involvement in varsity volleyball and was also in varsity basketball and softball.

She was Prep athlete of the week on KMTV Channel 3 and was voted most valuable player on the varsity volleyball team. All-state honorable mention and second team all-metro mentioned in the Omaha World Herald were also honors she received.

The senior's favorite sports were volleyball and softball.

She spent her spare time practicing basketball or softball, she said.

"I enjoy playing and it keeps you in shape," she reasoned about these sports.

Vicki remarked that practices could get boring after awhile, but she liked to compete in the sports.

The Millard Athletic Association organized two Tri-county softball teams for senior high girls. Vicki said her team members were mostly seniors.



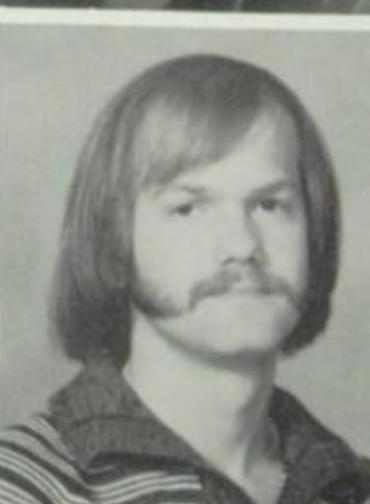
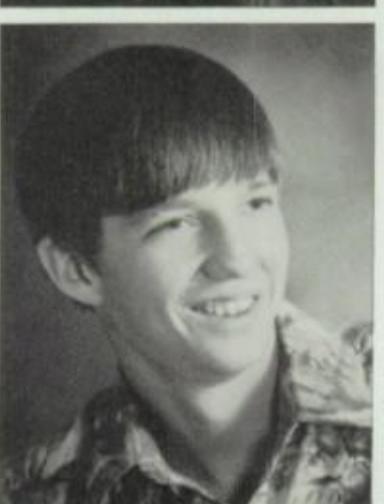
Burns, Curtis
Carlson, Nick
Caulfield, Cindy
Cofman, Kathy

Burns, Wayne
Carney, Lou Ann
Chestnut, Cheryl
Combs, Mark

Cade, Kathy
Carruthers, Marcia
Christenson, Kim
Conyers, Mike

Campbell, Jenny
Carter, Laura
Christiansen, John
Cook, Phil

Campbell, Mark
Cassity, Lori
Christopher, Mark
Cook, Tom



Costello, Brenda
Crouse, Robin
Dalbey, Tim
Dean, Alan

Couch, Shannon
Cullen, John
Davis, Judith
DeCarolis, LuAnn

Cox, Cristy
Currin, James
Davis, Sue
Demontigny, Joe

Crawford, Bryan
Curtis, David P.
Davis, Paul II
Dethloff, Kathy

Crews, Phil
Cyboron, Janice
Day, Toni
Dethloff, Scott

Three easy steps to blowing bubbles



Pucker-up. Shirley Zynda thinks the first thing to do is pucker-up and slowly and continuously blow out air.



Bubble trouble. While blowing bubbles may be fun, Shirley wasn't quite expecting this kind of trouble.



Uh-oh. The last step involves some sticky business and Shirley shows that even blowing bubbles can have a bad side.



ickey, Shannon
oll, Diane

Diebolt, John
Dunning, Sharlene

DiVall, Ellen
Eberly, Joy

DiVoll, Darrell
Ehlers, Pam

Dohring, Lynne
Ehly, Phillip

Indian profile in plans for MHS wall

Senior Chris Kaar has been involved in designing and painting two murals in Millard schools. One was at Hitchcock Elementary and one was in the high school cafeteria. It's the profile of an Indian.

She also designed the 1977-78 yearbook cover.

At Hitchcock the mural was of characters from 13 of the most popular books in the school library, chosen by the librarian.

"The mural was painted on the library wall to help kids get interested in reading," Chris explained.

Some of the characters were Winnie-the-Pooh, Curious George, Yurtle the Turtle and Pippi Longstocking.

"I have been drawing ever since I can remember. My grandma was a professional artist and taught me when I was little," said Chris.

She has taken every art class offered at Millard High School.

"I like to draw realistic, not abstract," she commented.

Chris was also interested in other forms of art, including batik, macrame, oil painting, sculpture and ceramics.

She has already been accepted to Wayne State College where she will major in art education.

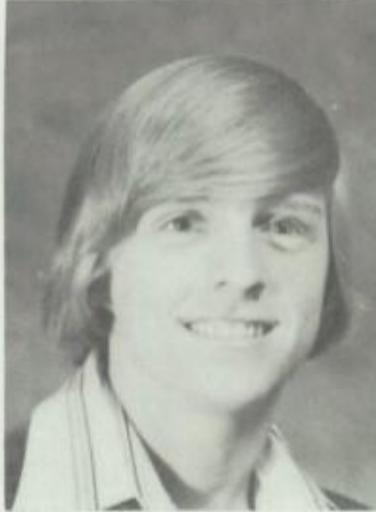
Rembrandt? Chris Kaar adds finishing touches to Miss Piggle Wiggle being drawn at Hitchcock Elementary.



Elizondo, Dave



Elvers, Don



Emshoff, Keith



Evans, Jerry



Farris, Kathy



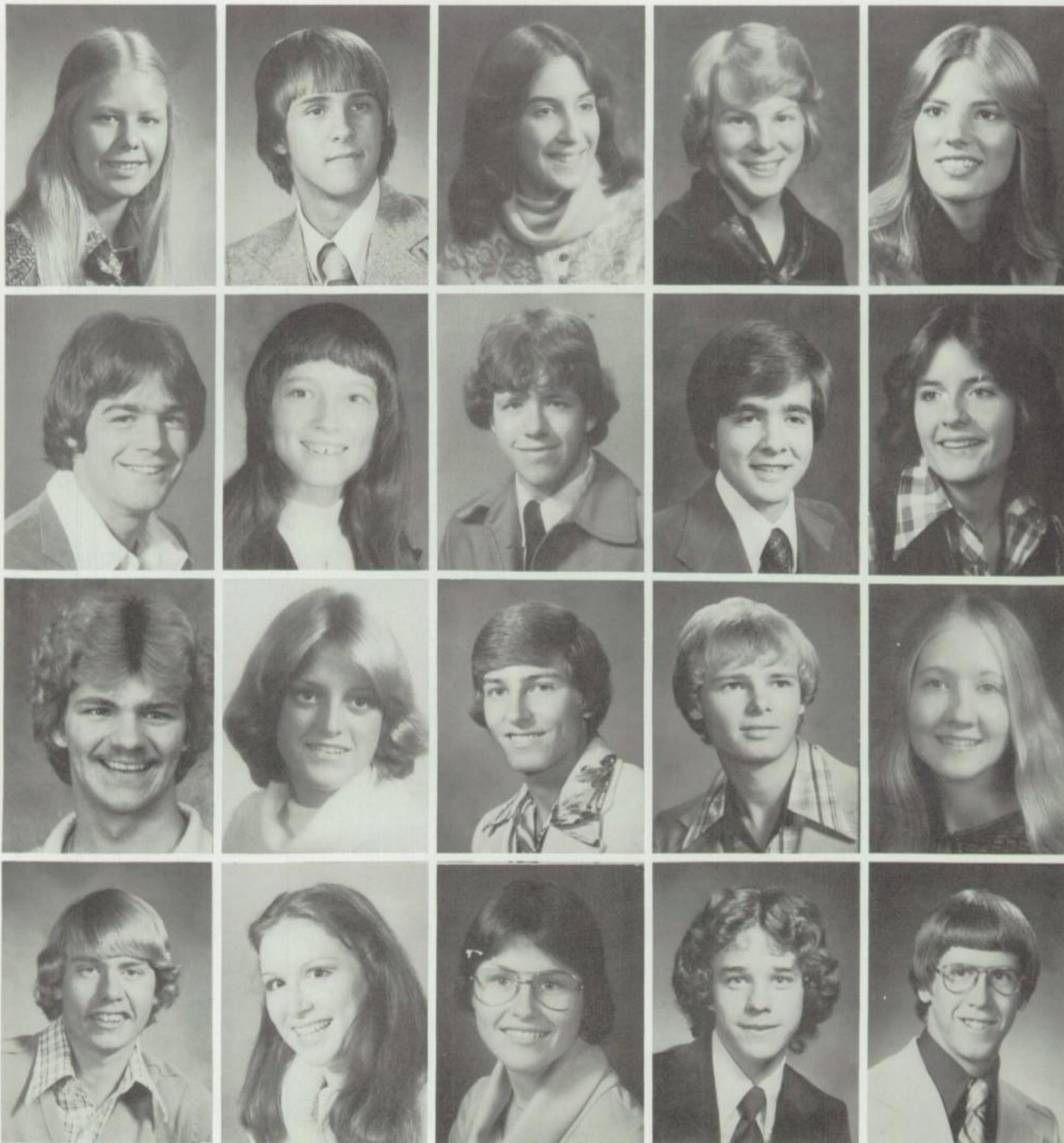
Featherstone, Brian
Garcia, Mick
Gifford, Kelly
Goraczkowski, Scott

Fountain, William
Garey, Elaine
Gilliam, Gayl
Grablin, Janet

Fowler, David
Garretson, Kim
Goecke, Peggy
Gray, Darrell

Friend, Roberta
Geist, Vicki
Goldberg, Mark
Gregory, David

Fulton, Dave
Geistdoerfer, Gretchen
Goodman, Ingrid
Gregory, Michael



Grimm, Jean
Hansen, Rob
Harrison, Mike
Headley, Randy

Grogan, Tim
Hansen, Sandy
Haskins, Barb
Hendricks, Christine

Gruhn, Teresa
Hare, Randall
Hauptman, James
Henton, Kim

Haden, Renae
Harman, Mikel
Hauptman, Rick
Herzog, Steve

Hahn, Amy
Harold, Jodi
Hays, Janice
Hildebrand, Doug



Hoffman, Cory
Horihan, Mary

Hoffman, Robin
Hosback, Jeff

Holling, Gail
Houck, Russell

Holmes, Scott
Hubbell, Darcy

Holmes, Todd
Huff, Melinda

Afros become half-fros for students

Trends began last fall seeing the fashionable afros turn into half-fros. The style mainly consisted of a permanent around the bottom part of the hair-line and could have tight or fuzzy curls. The average price for one of these hair styles done in a beauty salon can run anywhere from \$20 to \$30, but can be done cautiously at home for only \$5.

There are many variations on the new half-fros. One idea that seems popular in the Millard hallways is to line the head of curls with little flowers. This has been called the "Greek" look.

The most important reason many people gave for trying out the new hairstyle was the easy managing of the hairstyle. It never really needs a touch up with a curling iron.



Shari Markt



Hunt, Becky
Issenberg, Joan

Hunter, Todd
Jacobsen, Bill

Hyslop, Lorie
Jansen, Scott

Ignowski, Karen
Jensen, Kim

Israelson, Michael
Jergensen, Becky

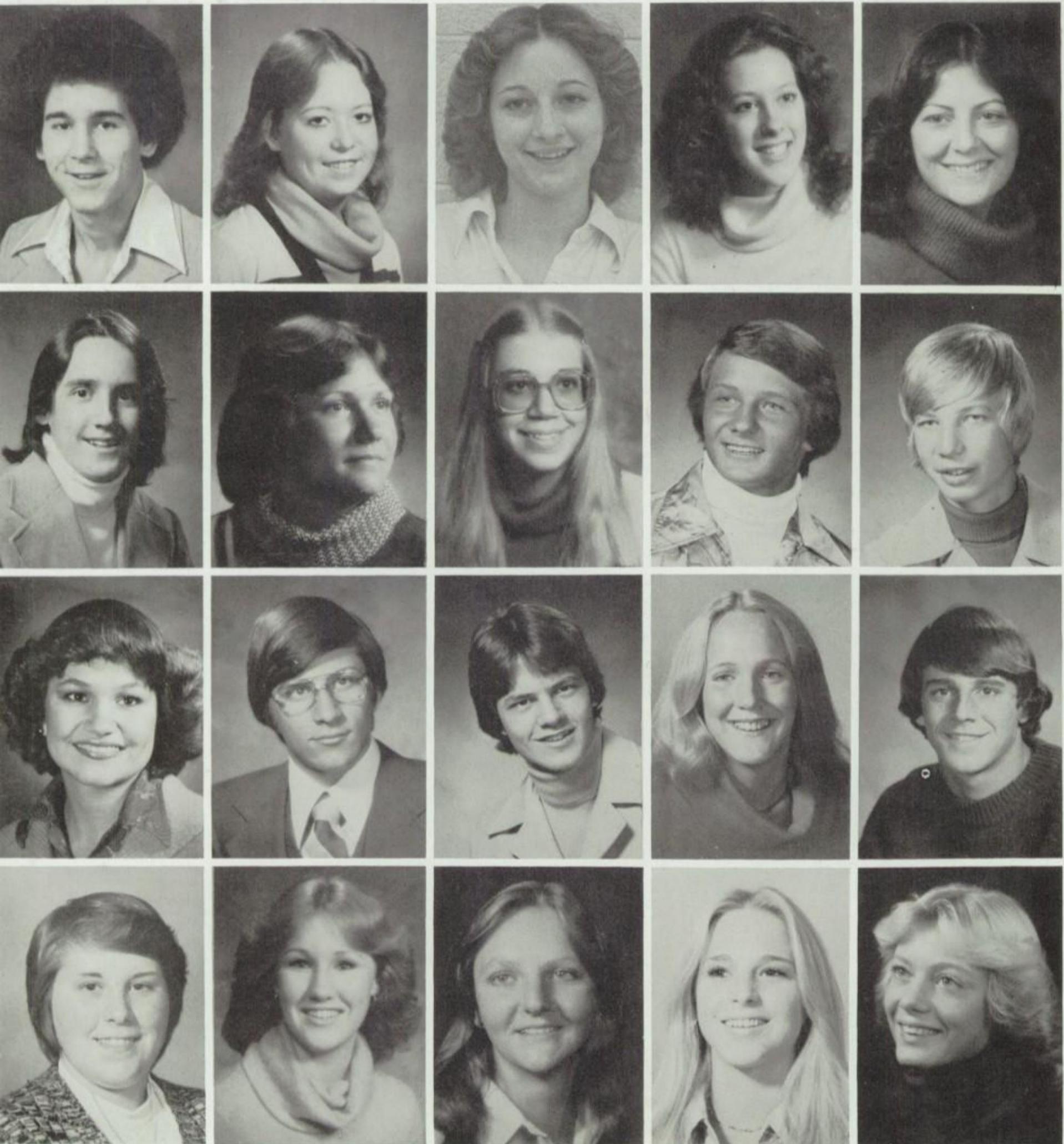
Banana eating contest a mouthful



Millard High pep rallies bring many different types of activities for the MHS students. The pep rallies are sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders. The activities come from many sources. Cheerleading camp introduces the girls to their ideas and how to follow them through.

The banana eating contest was an activity used for the second pep rally of the football season. Three representatives were chosen, one from each class. The representatives for each class were Senior Mark Reimers, Junior Bill Sealock and Sophomore Joe Leichner. The idea was to see how many bananas each class representative could eat. Contrary to popular belief that seniors win everything, Mark Reimers was edged out of first place by Bill Sealock .

Yes we have no bananas. Mark Reimers goes bananas over pep rallies.



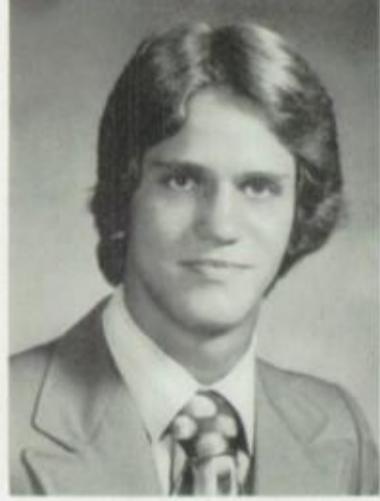
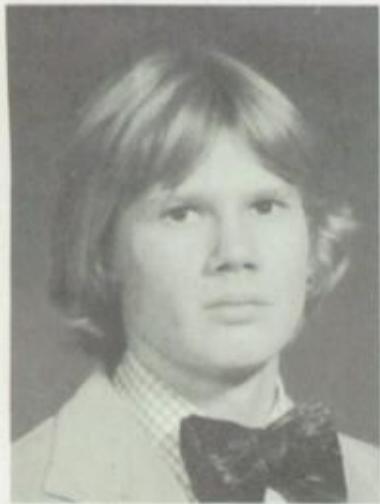
Jipp, Robert
Justice, Greg
Keith, Mary
Kemmerle, Rebecca

Johanson, Kari
Kaar, Christy
Kellams, John
Kemp, Linda

Johnson, Diane
Kapfer, Kimberly
Keller, Fred
Kizer, Karen

Jonaitis, Jeanne
Karloff, Steve
Kelley, Donna
Knowles, Lori

Jones, Marcie
Kasper, Ron
Kellogg, Eric
Knowlton, Nancy



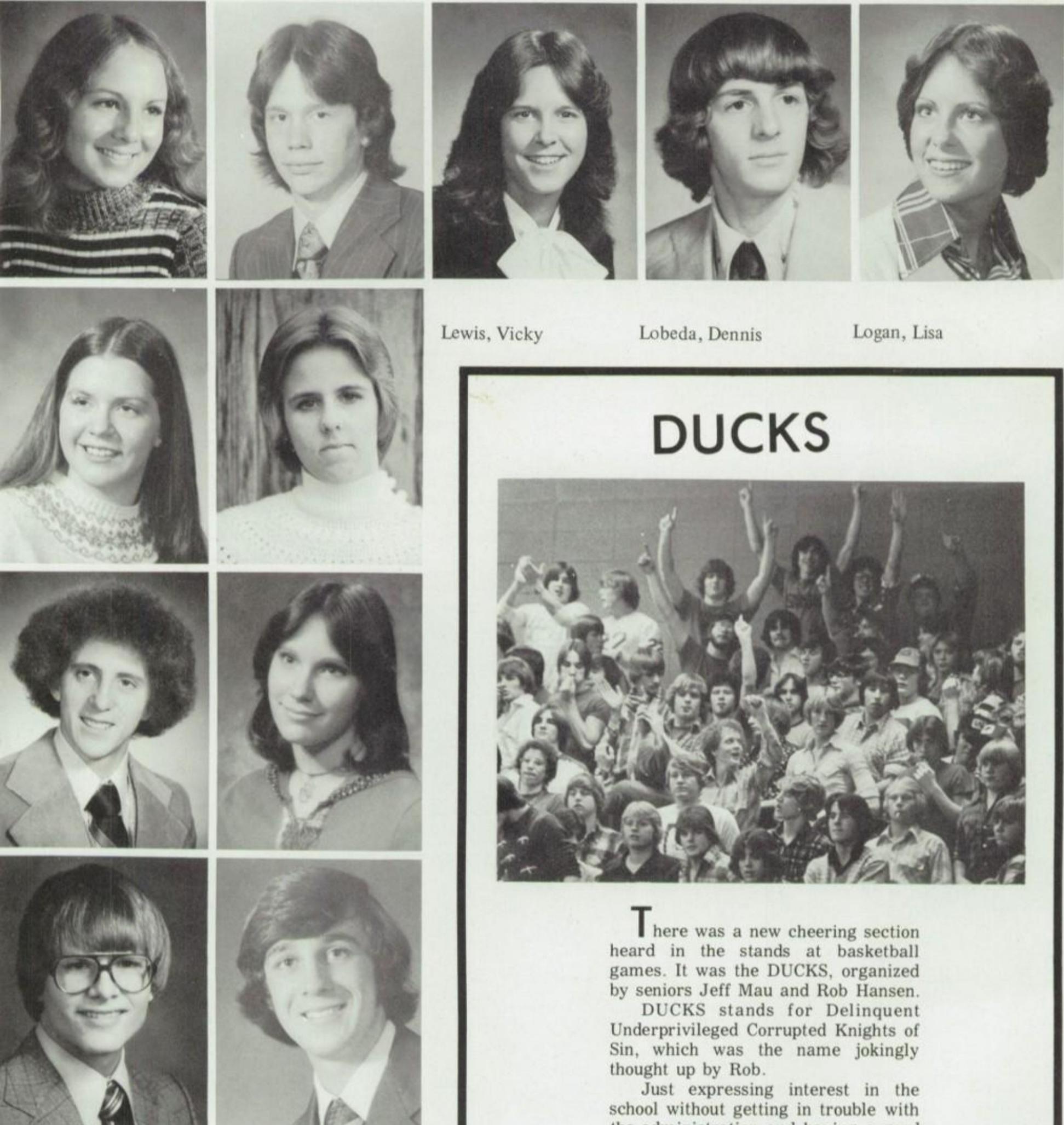
Koch, Michael
Kraft, Mike
Kruger, Rob
Langemeier Bart

Kohler, Don
Krause, Allyn
Lafferriere, Toni
Lantefield, Debra

Kolb, Sue
Kremer, Angi
Lahm, Vicki
Larsen, Jerry

Koterzina, Geraldine
Kresha, Karen
Lamascus, Teresa
Latham, Sharon

Kowal, Patty
Kruger, Kandy
LaMountain, Susan
Lemmer, Brad



Lewis, Vicky

Lobeda, Dennis

Logan, Lisa

DUCKS



There was a new cheering section heard in the stands at basketball games. It was the DUCKS, organized by seniors Jeff Mau and Rob Hansen.

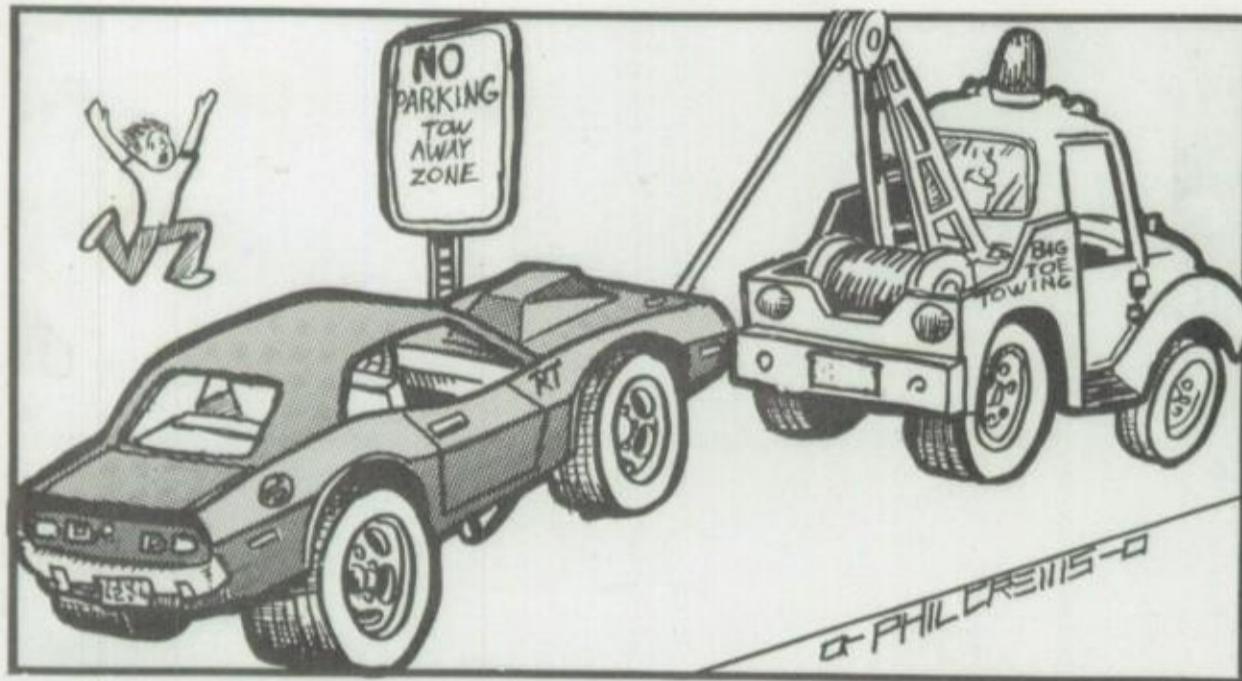
DUCKS stands for Delinquent Underprivileged Corrupted Knights of Sin, which was the name jokingly thought up by Rob.

Just expressing interest in the school without getting in trouble with the administration and having a good time was the purpose of having the DUCKS, Jeff said.

"This was probably the best thing that happened to the spirit of the school this year," he said.

"Too many guys were getting called to the office for their conduct at basketball games and faculty - student relations were bad," he explained.

Students watch for no parking signs

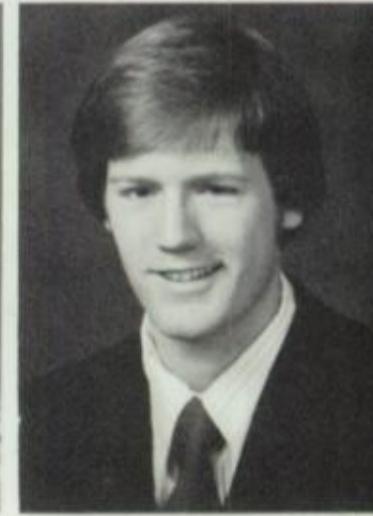


The 1977-78 school year brought a new practice of towing cars by school officials. Painting the parking lot curbs yellow and white designated teacher and student parking stalls.

At the beginning of the year, students were given forms to fill out giving year, make and license number of the car they would be driving to school.

If a student's car was found parked in a "No Parking Zone," he was notified to move. If the practice continued the car was towed away at the student's expense.

If the student reached the car before the tow truck had left, the charge was \$10.00, and if not, a trip to 50th and L, and \$17.50 would get back possession of the car.



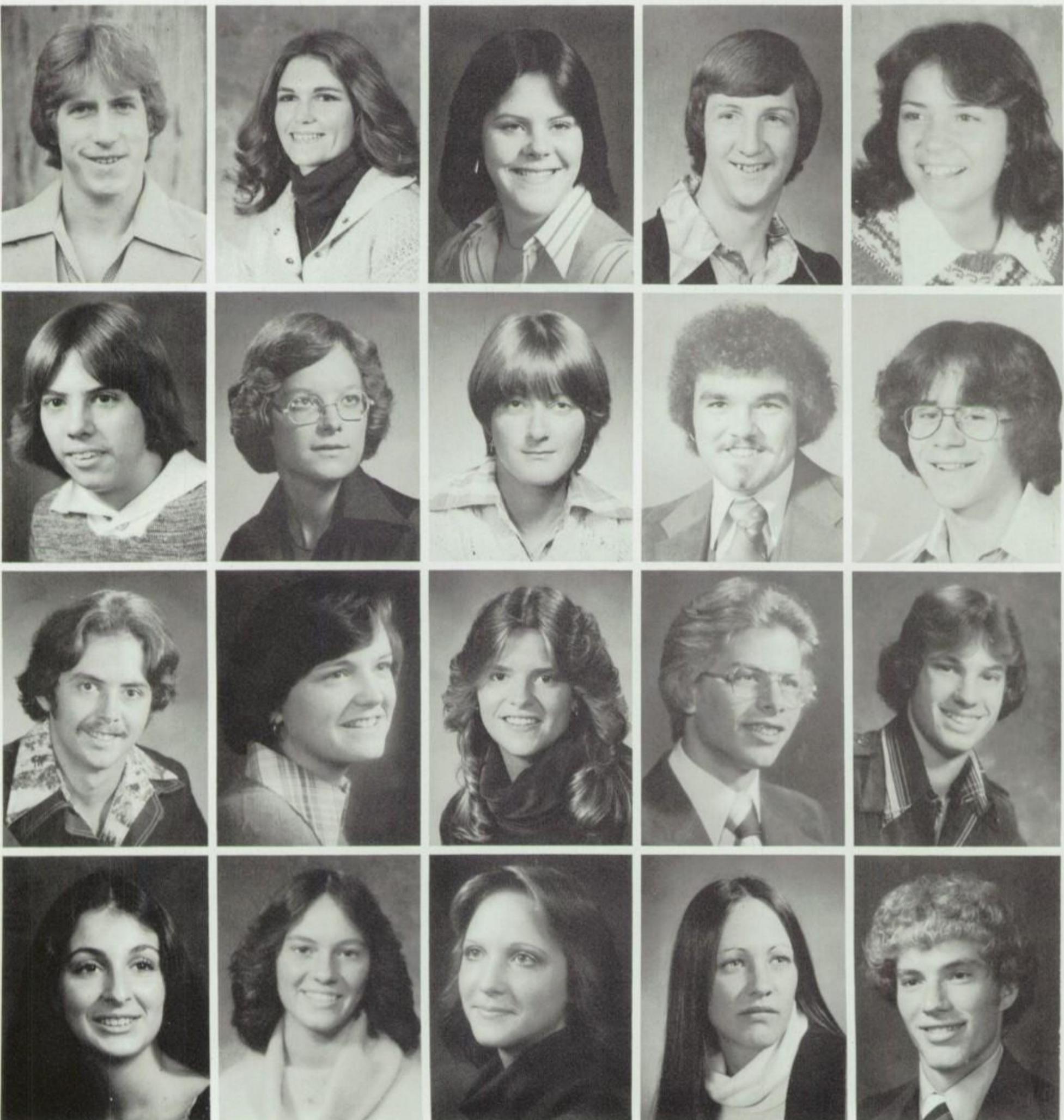
Marchand, Steve
Maher, Cathy

Marchant, Shelly
Mathews, Doris

Marco, Christy
Mau, Jeff

Markt, Shari
Maul, Julie

Martens, Karen
McBride, Dan



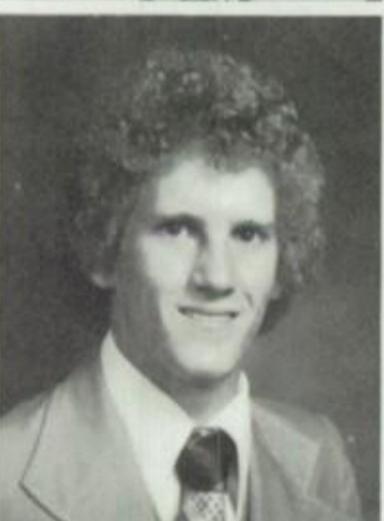
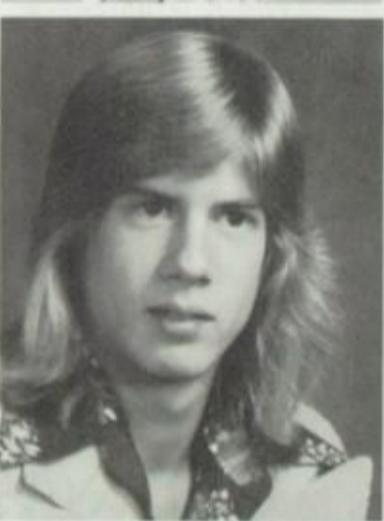
McCord, Dave
McGlone, Gary
Metzler, Jeff
Mitchell, Gina

McCormack, Colleen
Medders, Terri
Meyer, Karen
Moller, Cheryl

McCullough, Joanie
Meeh, Carmen
Miller, Julie
Monroe, Marli

McElrath, Marty
Metcalf, Gary
Milius, Daryl
Morrison, Holly

McEvoy, Sheryl
Methe, Randy
Minardi, Michael
Moulton, Rick



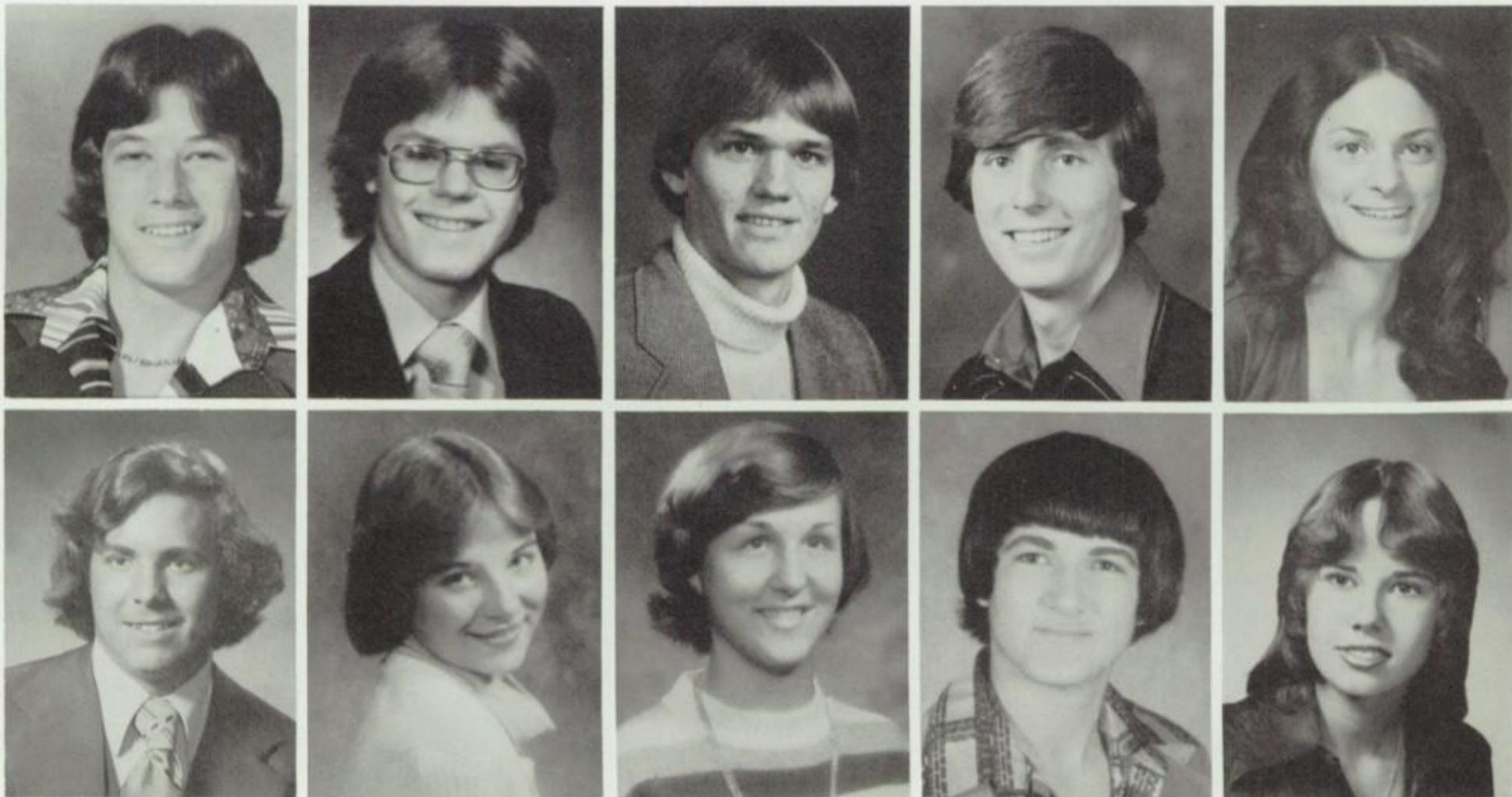
Muller, Janelle
Newman, Ronald
Nordlund, Randy
Noyes, Rob

Muller, John
Niedringhaus, Monica
Novacek, Denise
O'Brien, Kelly

Munger, Ken
Nielsen, Ric
Novak, Mary
O'Connor, Carolyn

Nelson, John
Nietfeld, Sue
Novotny, Connie
Odom, David

Ness, Crystal
Nigno, Gino
Novotny, Kim
Oglesbee, Karla



Oherron, Scott
Palmer, Glen

Olson, Robert
Park, Kelly

Olson, Steve
Pendrock, Diane

Opfer, Scott
Perry, Jeff

Palensky, Becky
Petersen, Tamera

Senior class designates 'high class'

Cindy Stachura and a group of her friends got together and brainstormed an idea for a graduating slogan to put on T-shirts.

They could be seen wearing the slogan "78 is high class" in white lettering on a blue background.

"We agreed this was the best one so we decided to go with it. Everyone had thrown in what they thought of. We wanted something nicer with more class than the one used a couple years ago, 'Go to hell world, I'm a senior', Cindy said.

Those who had T-shirts made were Seniors Amy Hahn, LuAnn DeCarolis, Barb Haskin, Joni McCullough, Marcie Jones, and Terri Bledsoe.

Recently the slogan appeared in black spray paint on the Millard water-tower. When asked about it, Cindy said, "I thought it was kind of funny. We never expected anything like that. I'm not sure who did it, but I know it wasn't a girl who had a T-shirt made."



Seniors do it again. LuAnn DeCarolis, Cindy Stachura and Amy Hahn prove that '78 is high class



Jeanne Weatherly

Grad visits as Part of family

Not all American students who live overseas are a part of an organized field service program.

Jeanne Weatherly will be living in Toulouse, France this summer. Toulouse is a college town formerly housing American students during the school year, but Jeanne chose to visit during the summer.

The family she will be living with has a girl about the same age. This way she will be there as part of the family and not just a guest.

Jeanne's father knows a family whose daughter went to France last year and thought this would be a good experience for Jeanne, so they got in touch with someone in France who would find her a place to live.

The average cost to live in France is eight or nine dollars a day, or 2,000 francs for the whole two months. This doesn't include air fare and her personal expenses.

"I'm really excited to visit France. It should be a good experience for me. It will be a part of my life I will never forget," said Jeanne.



Peterson, Deborah

Pettis, Cheryal

Podany, Jackie

Powers, Bridget

Peterson, Jean

Phillips, Rick

Pomeroy, Price

Prchal, Linda

Peterson, William

Plymale, Mark

Porter, Terri

Purifoy, Rick



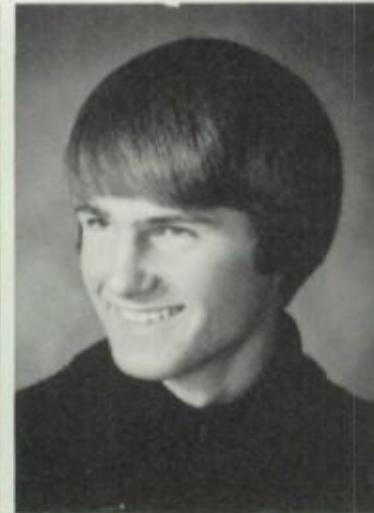
Quiroz, Rory
Reddy, Beena
Rickard, Joette
Roman, Lisa

Radar, Craig
Reimers, Mark
Rieger, Debbie
Rosenboom, Greg

Randolph, Robert
Reynolds, Dan
Rizzo, Kathy
Rotschafer, Randall

Raymond, Deb
Rhoten, Alan
Roberts, Scott
Rubin, Bill

Reddick, Lynn
Rice, Lisa
Rohwer, Rodney
Rue, Jeff



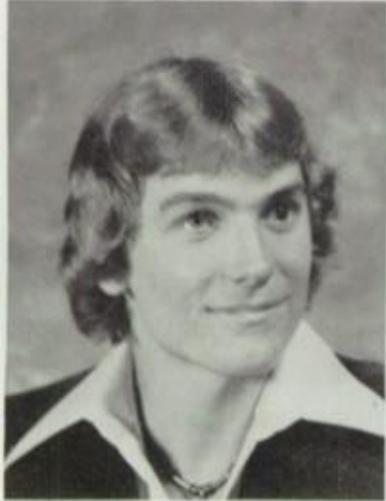
Russell, Bobbie
Sapp, John
Schlegelmilch, Scott
Severa, Felicia

Ryan, Tom
Sawyer, Marcia
Schmahl, Lisa
Shaul, Laurie

Saathoff, Brenda
Scheneman, Ann
Schuette, Jerry
Shea, Brian

Sandene, Brent
Schilmoeller, Kathy
Scott, Mike
Sheard, Donna

Santee, Rick
Schipperoit, Liz
Seidel, John
Sheel, Rick



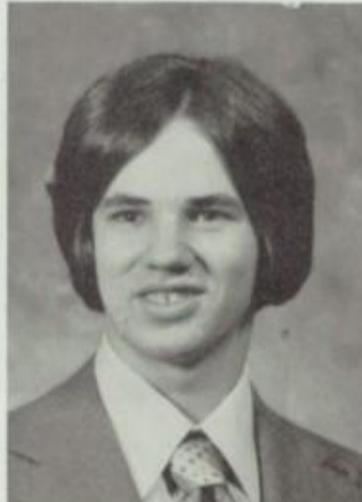
Sherman, Jeff



Shuey, Kathy



Shupe, Mike



The typical Millard high school senior is intelligent, attractive and as near perfect as imaginable. Everyone, including sophomores, know as a fact that seniors are the best, and also bionic. Two categories divide the seniors into male and female.

Senior males, on the average, are six feet, 160 pounds, blue eyed with blonde hair. Surely a specimen of physical perfection.

The senior female is of course a combination of Farrah Fawcett, Cheryl Tiegs and Cheryl Ladd. They just aren't a bunch of pretty faces, either! They are highly intelligent too. With an average height of five feet, five inches, weighing around 110 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes, how can you go wrong?

Both categories come together to form the BIONIC SENIOR CLASS.



PHIL CREWS '78

T

The typical Millard high school senior is intelligent, attractive and as near perfect as imaginable. Everyone, including sophomores, know as a fact that seniors are the best, and also bionic. Two categories divide the seniors into male and female.

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Both categories come together to form the BIONIC SENIOR CLASS.

Sieh, Ronald
Silence, Tim
Skaggs, Jennifer
Sladovnik, Lisa

Siemek, Linda
Sipherd, Amy
Sklenar, Joseph
Sliva, Judy



Smith, Pat
Steele, Laura
Stufft, Pam
Taylor, Julie

Soper, Jeff
Steveken, Sue
Swanson, Carrie
Terkelsen, Paula

Sortino, Connie
Storgaard, Cindy
Tague, Rick
Terwey, Mark

Spence, Debbie
Stotts, Don
Takemura, Teresa
Tetrick, Randy

Stachura, Cindy
Strahl, Laura
Tarr, Steve
Thomas, Sandy



Right this way. The interstate sign points MHS students the right way to the Joker in Council Bluffs.

Age 18; voting and CB

Nothing to do on a Friday night? One answer that fits many Millard students is going to Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs, rather known as C.B., is a common gathering area for most seniors because of the lower drinking age.

One male senior interviewed said that on the average he went to C.B. every other weekend and spent twenty dollars alone on liquor. "I usually go to buy, but sometimes I go to the bars for a change and for the girls."

Most of the students that go to C.B. are 18 years old, but those who aren't obtained fake I.D.'s in a variety of ways.

One junior sent away to Arizona for his. The only problem that he encountered was proving residence in that state.

Other people obtain them more easily. "After making an acquaintance with a girl that I now know, she gave me hers," said a senior girl.

Although none of those interviewed had ever been caught using a fake I.D., a slight precaution to those who may be using one. Many liquor store employees in C.B. use different methods of punishment to those who have been caught.



Thomas, Tammy
Titze, Terri
Torolof, Diane
Turner, Lynda

Thompson, Dee
Tomich, Diane
Townley, Mike
Tuttle, Brad



Disco dancing Joker's style



Disco frenzy. Kim Christenson gets down to the jive sound at Homecoming.

Watch out John Travolta! Discomania has finally hit the Midwest.

Discotheques, the 1960 chic European import, died in America during the 60's. However, on the east coast, in the early 70's discos were revived and now that disco fever has spread to Omaha.

This fever has caused several discos to open up in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area. One disco is actually geared to the high school set.

New York, New York opened Feb. 11 and is for 16 year olds and older. The disco, located at the Junior Theater Center (3504 Center Street), is open Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 1 p.m. To whirl around the dance floor costs \$1.50 per person.

Millard High had its own disco dance Feb. 25. Tony Sleedge, a KOIL disc jockey, dee jayed the event sponsored by the Communications Board. Albums were awarded to the winning three couples in a dance contest. Approximately 280 students boogied in the school gym.

Since the cost of movies and concerts keeps rising, discos have become a cheap form of entertainment for students.



Ulness, Vicki

VanCleave, Cheri

VanMoorlegham, Kay

Vetter, Vicki

Waddle, Dave

Wagaman, Brenda

Wagman, Eric

Walker, Anita



Walker, Melissa
Waterworth, Patti
White, Bob
Wild, Debbie

Walker, Tricia
Weatherly, Jeanne
Whitten, Don
Wildman, Mark

Wandvik, Nycole
Welch, Cindy
Whittington, Debra
Willard, Sue

Warren, Edith
Wendt, Terri
Wickstrom John
Williams, Craig

Wassell, Lori
White, Phil
Wiens, Gwen
Williams, Don



Willmer, Marty
Yocom, Tammy

Wilson, Nancy
Zirkle, Clay

Wojtowicz, Richard
Zito, Pam

Woracek, Tom
Zynda, Shirley



Williams, Terri
Yeager, Laverne
Zuck, Dennis

Seniors not pictured

Allen, Emily
Avey, Thomas
Brigham, John
Cantrell, Scott
Chizek, William
Cihak, Cheryl
Cihak, Stephen
Cogdell, Calista
Curtis, David A.
Curtiss, Dawn
Dalbey, Jeff
Edwards, Christina
Filarecki, Philip
Filipski, Joanne
Foisey, Linda
Gardner, Tammy
Gonzales, Cassandra
Grell, Greg
Hagerty, Dennis
Hawkins, Tina
Heller, Terri
Inclan, Gina
Janke, Barry
Johnsen, Ricky
Johnson, Eric
Keuter, Connie

Kilpatrick, Mike
Kleyla, Mike
Kuebler, Paris
Kunneman, Don
Leece, Barry
Lindsey, Rhonda
Major, Rose
Martens, Eric
McCallum, Michael
Melia, Rory
Miller, Lori
Moberg, Jeffrey
Montes, Frank
Nigro, Tina
Noonan, Peter
Nyquist, Michael
Patino, Pavel
Querry, Susanne
Reagan, Ken
Reagan, Sammy
Rozmarin, Kathryn
Scheel, Rick
Shipp, Lisa
Shirali, Kivan
Smith, Carl David
Smith, David G.

Sokol, Mitch
Solberg, Daniel
Solberg, Deborah
Souba, Robert
Stotts, Donald
Swensen, Sandra
Thompson, E. Dean
Timm, James
Vacanti, Patricia
Valentine, Mickey
Waggoner, Brian
Warejko, Connie
Weidner, Douglas
Wolfson, Karen
Yarwood, Daniel



Bustin' away. Rob Noyes, Jean Grimm and Steve Reed show enthusiasm for being out of school after commencement exercise.

Commerce



Reachin' Out

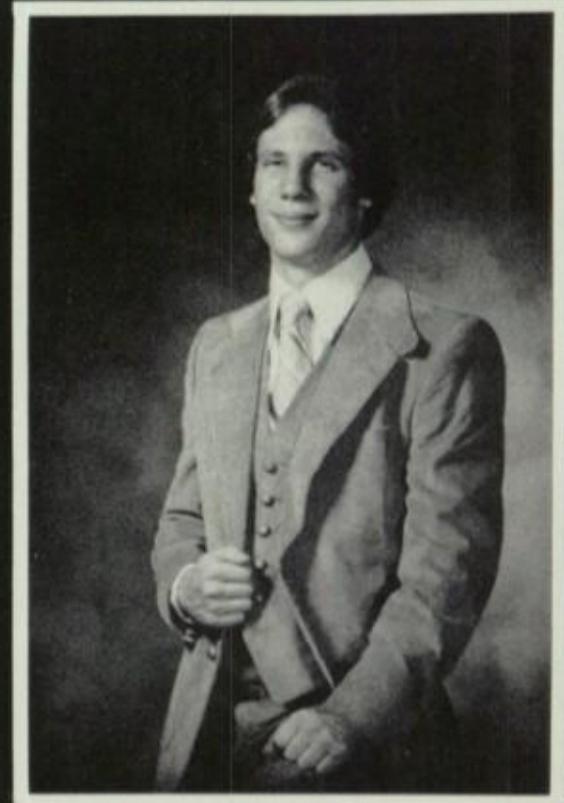




Steve Andersen



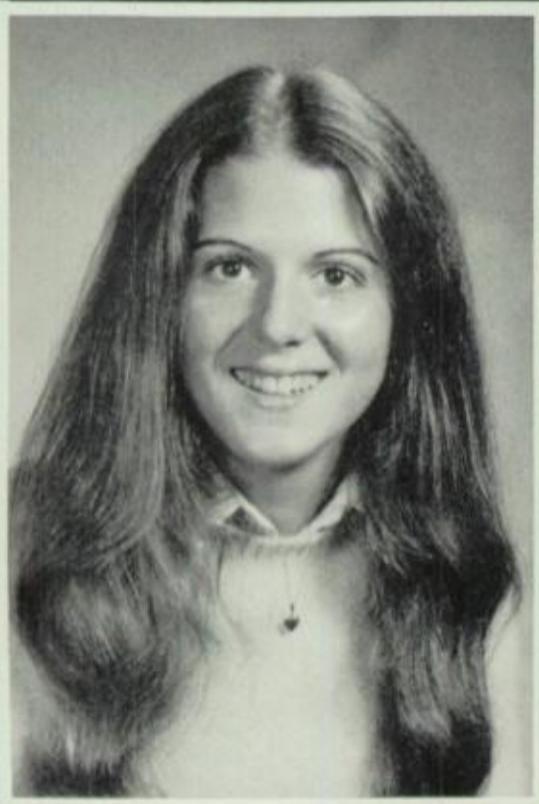
Sherri Brockhaus



John Nelson

Barbara Hale Photography

Julie Beeson



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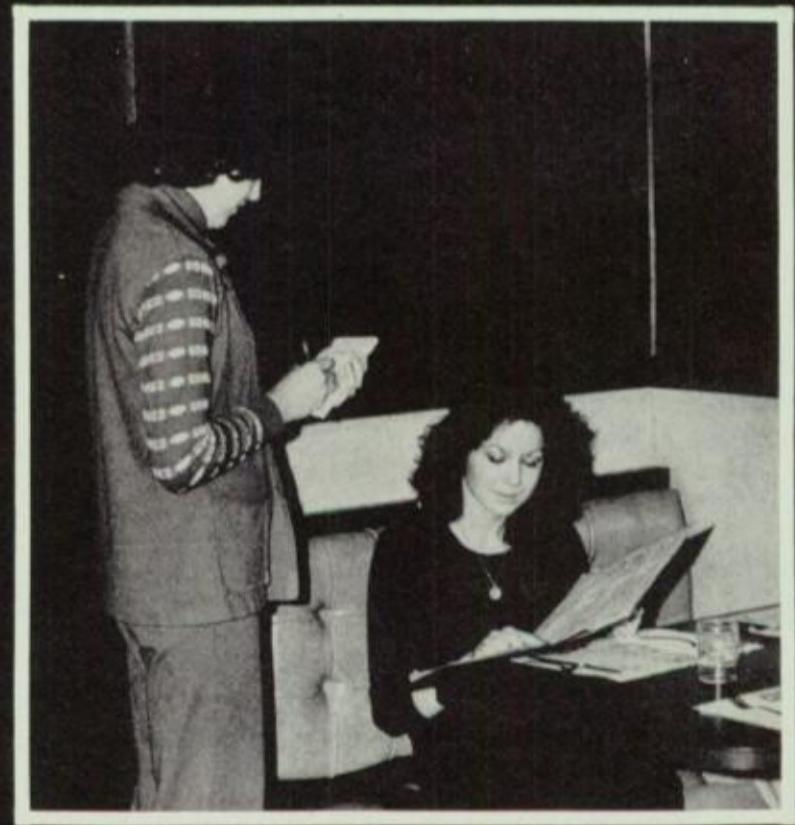
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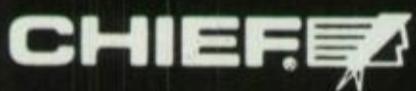
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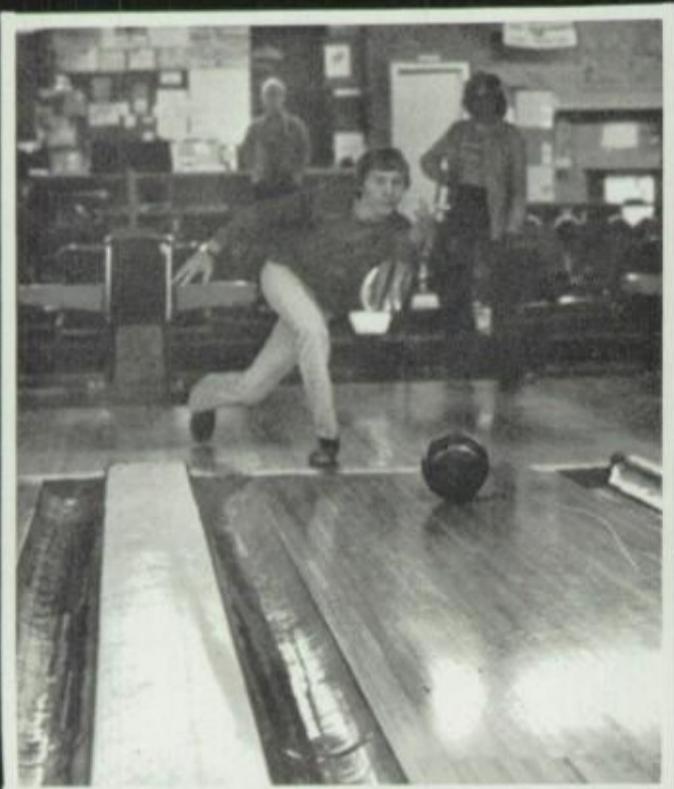
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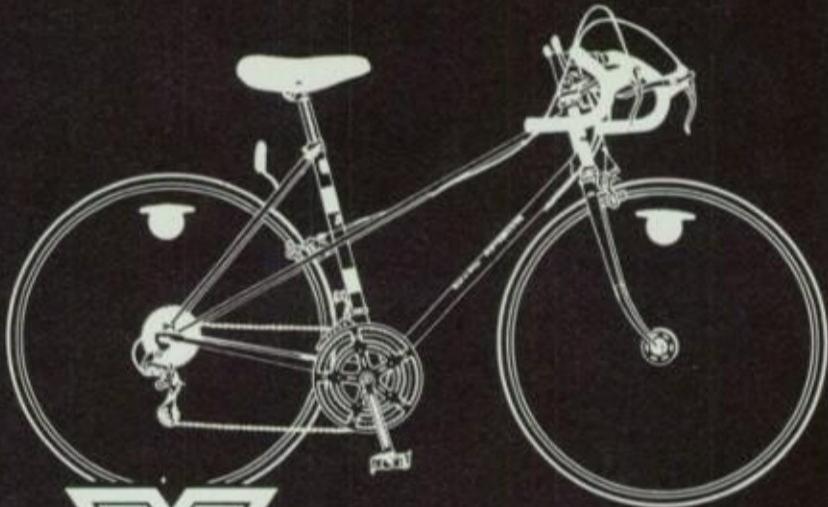
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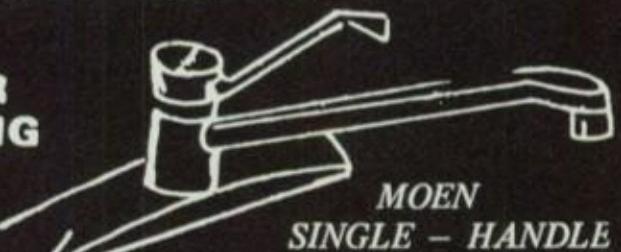
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Photo courtesy Tripplin Times

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To the Underclassmen of the 77-78 Drill Team,

This past year has been filled with a lot of memories - summer parades, Drill Team camp, slumber parties, decorating houses, bleacher routines, Friday night performances and early morning practices! How can we forget your first performance - in Godfather's parking lot on initiation night! Thanks for all the good times and good luck next year to Patti, Cheryl, Cathy, Laurie, Lynne, Terri, Pam, and Carol.

Love,

The Senior Drill Team Members,
Marcia, Jeannie, Sue, Kelly, Sandy, Brenda, Nikki, Jeanne, Terri.



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We are just two wild and crazy
Concert Choir and Mr.

CONCERT CHOIR '78

Janis make my day. M.S., Sorry I intruded we had more fun. C.C., You stole my love by the Evergreen on the kinds of chicks! We are wild for crazy guys! ThanksMr. Janis and Concert Choir for the three best years of our lives We love you and good luck. Bert, Burt, and Brock Mr. Janis Thank you for being a friend. Love Wa-Wa. We Sophomores made Concert Choir tolerable!!! Our first yearin Millard

The past three years have been great and
Wait! But! Hey! We missed a line!
Savvy helpless Miss

Concert Choir sprinkles my day with happiness.
TENORS ARE GREAT', Basses are low, Altos
Homecoming Date, Albinoes are great MT

My day isn't complete without Concert Choir in it.
are mellow, and sopranos still don't know KP &
If only I could get revenge! MW! No No
that's wrong. MW! Gwen Whines DR

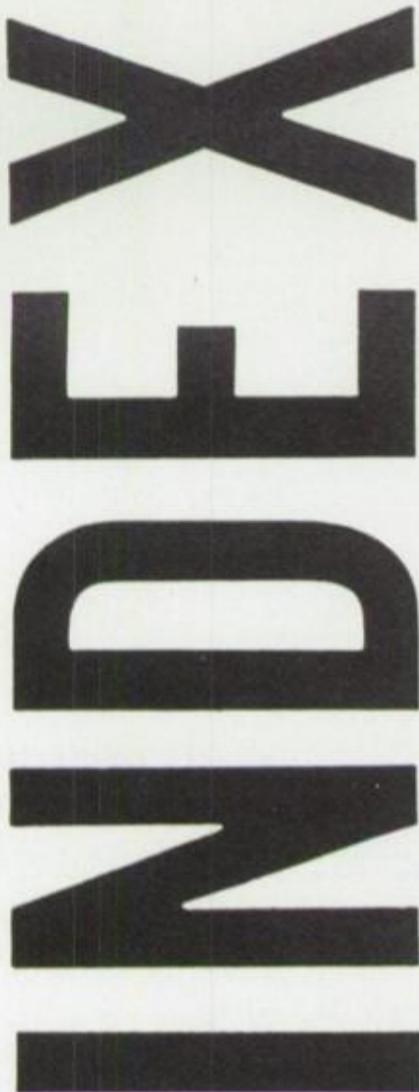
Sopranos sang great- not like fingernails scratching
Concert Choir members are fine, far-out,
I will miss you all allot! Love Stuffi. Here's to
Those Glorious Years! MW Thanks for the great memories, Love ya. MR Believe in Music.

a blackboard. Save the wildlife, protect our Tenors. Bonehead, Cornbrainius, Sophomores, GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

fantastically fantabulous,great grand , and gorgeous: Signed short and blond Three things remain ; Faith, Hope and Love, and the greatest is love.

Sopranos never scream! Hun! Babel! Good Lord! Ripple...Ripple... Love J.G.
year in Concert Choir. Thank you for the friendships and treasured memories! Sunshine, YOU ARE WONDERFUL WOMAN! No No
fun, Double Dolly Nimble fingers flies again (hopefully) This will be our last song together.Good-bye Dolly! Gwen Whines DR
a break today-sing a song. Concert Choir is a superior choir number one. Great is being a first soprano. Mutt -n- Pudge are great emcees,

You seniors. Love ya. You deserve it
cocky! Punk Janet, it's real and
thank you for a great and amusing
Traces of a Jubilant Song --ALLELUIA!!
road not taken with
Bless ya'll and
2nd's.
Dink, it's solo bad you got so
has been great thanx to C.C. We'll miss



A

Abboud, David 157
Abboud, Joseph 133
Ackerman, Bobbi 45, 56, 61, 75, 156, 157
Ackerman, Robert 117
Ackley, Robert 157
Adams, Donna 133
Adams, Ken 133
Adams, Michael 133
Adamy, Greg 181
Adler, Doug 49, 157
Agee, Betty Jane 71, 133
Agee, Robert 57, 63, 157
Ahrens, Dan 27, 181
Ahrens, Julia 133
Aken, Terrance 45, 64, 181
Akeson, Lynn 68
Akeson, Thomas 181, 183
Albin Debbie 25, 57, 64, 90, 101, 133
Albin, Steve 26, 34, 44, 57, 64, 65, 96, 181
Albin, William 133
Albright, Nancy 133
Albritton, Michael 181
Aldrich, LeAnn 65, 133
Alexander, Michael 133
Alger, Monique 181
Allely, Brad 81, 157
Allen, Emily 31, 64
Allen Michael 49, 157
Allred, Scott 93, 157
Almquist, Gregory 181
Andersen, Brenda 56, 133
Andersen, Christine 133
Andersen, James 133
Andersen, Karen 85, 133
Andersen, Louis 133
Andersen, Michael 181
Andersen, Mike 133
Andersen, Ronald 36, 103, 157
Andersen, Sara 133
Andersen, Steve 56, 87, 93, 181, 212

Anderson, Chris 74
Anderson, Curt 122
Anderson, Donald 157
Anderson, DAvid 98, 133
Anderson, James 62, 181
Anderson, Marilyn 122
Anderson, Michelle 133
Anderson, Penny 65
Anderson, Stacey 49, 85, 92, 181
Andreas, Paul, 21, 157
Applegate, Michelle 133
Arasmith, David 133
Archer, Thomas 84
Arneson, Thomas 157
Arnett, Paul 133
Arnett, Donald 68, 181
Arnold, Terri 133
Ash, Michael 181
Asher, Mark 133
Aurora, Tony 133
Austin, James 133
Austin, Susan 157
Autenrieth, Marc 103, 157
Averman, Bill 27, 122

B

Babbel, Nick 133
Babbel, Todd 157
Baca, Shannon 59, 181
Backhaus, Clayton 157
Backhus, David 133
Bacon, Gary 181
Bacon, Terry 133
Baier, Michael 80, 98, 133
Bailey, Don 122
Baines, Michelle 133
Baker, John 55, 57, 133
Balasch, Joseph 181
Ball, Sherri 32, 52, 64, 157
Ballantyne, Bryan 81
Ballard, Bob 56, 133
Ballard, John 181
Balvanz, Timothy 62, 133
Barba, Jon
Barbee, Tammie 71, 133
Barker, Michelle 65, 133
Barker, Terri 181
Barnett, Andy 181
Barratt, Jerry 157
Barratt, Kristy 59, 68, 192
Barrett, William 192
Barry, Rhonda 157
Barry, Rick 192
Barry, Sandra 192
Bartels, Robert 117
Bassinger, Margo 122
Bateman, Lisa 56, 64, 133
Baughman, Anne 54, 56, 157
Baughman, Cynthia 133
Baughman, Jim 103, 157
Baulisch, Jeff 192
Baulish, Joy 59, 157
Bayer, Catherine 192
Beardsley, Sharon 65, 157
Beaudin, Rick 79
Becher, Cathy 133
Becker, Gary 157
Becker, Kimberly 88, 192
Beecher, Christopher
Beers, Dana 157
Beeson, Julia 55, 192, 212
Beidsoe, Terri 192
Bell, Steven 192, 121
Belter, Doug 192
Belter, Dale 157
Belter, Pearl 133
Belter, Rebecca 192, 56
Benedict, Mark 192, 96
Bennett, Kevin 81, 98, 157
Bennett, Todd 93, 134
Benschoter, Tommy 134
Benson, Denine 134
Benson, Scott 157
Bloomquist, Cynthia 86, 134

Bergelt, Jody 59, 70, 157, 58
Bergers, Kenneth 192, 102, 103
Bergh, Debbie 157
Bernady, Kathy 134
Bernard, Cameron 157
Bertacini, Ricahrd 134
Bertacini, Terry 192
Besch, Annette 134
Bethune, Theresa 134
Betts, Dorothy 122
Bevard, David 157
Bevard, Mary 134
Bjerstedt, Thoms 157
Bidrowsky, Donald 134
Bidrowsky, Tom 192
Bigge, Cheryl 192
Birkel, Jeffrey 134, 65
Bishop, Patty 61, 134
Black, Brian 134
Black, Donna 134
Black, Kevin R. 134
Blackledge, Kelly 134
Blancett, Brenda 192
Bland, Michael 79, 157
Bleick, Donna 158
Bloomquist, Timothy 192
Blum, Timothy 192
Boesiger, Laurie 158
Bohman, Mark 183
Bokamper, Deborah 158, 91
Bohlman, Mark 183
Bomar, Charles 183
Bonavito, Joseph 50, 183, 52
Bonavito, Michelle 158
Bond, Elizabeth 65, 61, 134
Bond, William 32, 54, 50, 65, 158
Booker, Marcia 92, 73, 72, 49, 183, 69, 53, 57, 75
Booker, Jack 83
Born, Todd 134
Borsch, Thomas 134
Bosie, Renee 86, 134
Bosie, Vicki 183
Boswell, Chris 134
Boucher, Henry 184
Bowman, Polly 56, 134
Boyce, Brad 184 104
Boyce, Kim 158
Boyd, Douglas 184
Boyd, Sandra 158
Boyer, Mark 134
Brady, Douglas 134
Brainard, Kevin 134
Bramer, Vince 122
Brandenburg, Heidi 105 134
Brandt,Terry 184
Branson, Connie 184
Brau, Ann 134
Brauckman, Dennis 158
Brauckman, Richard 48, 49, 87, 103, 184
Brazda, Bernard 134
Brazda, James 184
Brazda, Sheri 158
Bredin, Gene 184
Breed, Robert 50, 158
Breen, Regina 158
Bremer, James 184
Brockhaus, Patti 101, 134
Brockhaus, Sherri 52, 64, 85, 110, 212
Broesch, Mary Ann 134
Brooks, Julie 134
Brown, Bradley 25, 26, 35, 79, 81, 158
Brown, Danny 134
Brown, Gary 122
Brown, Richard 48, 122
Brown, Scott 80, 134
Bruce, David 134
Brumfield, Amber 184
Brummer, Mark 80, 134
Brungardt, Jeffery 98, 134
Brunken, Kelly 81, 134
Bryer, David, 158
Buell, Lyle 122
Buell, Monte 79, 96, 158
Buhr, Jeffery 57, 95, 158
Burgman, Todd 49, 62, 184
Burkland, Bradley, 57, 95, 158

Burnham, Cathy 64, 134
Burns, Curtis 185
Burns, Wayne 185
Burr, Kelli 134
Burrows, Charlene 11, 158
Burrows, Deanna 134
Bush, Cheryl 158
Buss, Rayford D. 158

C

Cade, Kathy 185
Callahan, Jean 61, 134
Callahan, Julie 56, 83, 158
Campbell, Coleen 134
Campbell, Jennifer 185
Campbell, Mark 50, 57, 58, 59, 79, 185
Campbell, Sandra 65, 158
Canterberry, John 80, 158
Cantrell, Gregory 80
Cardwell, Diane 158
Carlotto, Rosemary 74
Carlson, Nicholas 93, 111 184
Carmody, Tim 158
Carney, Lou Ann 185
Carruthers, Marcia 92, 185
Cary, George S. 158
Carter, Laura 185
Casey, Scott 158
Cassity, Lori 53, 185
Cassity Marsha 135
Ca' field, Cindy 59, 185
Caulfield, Sandra 135
Causch, Michelle 56
Ceresa, Bob 123
Cerio, Paul 56, 69
Chamberlain, Pam 158
Chambers, Becky 158
Chambers, Scott 79, 158
Chang, Annette 135
Cheatham, Mark 158
Chedester, Sharon 25, 100, 158
Chesnut, Cheryl 185
Chester, Denise 105, 158
Chi, Rene 123
Chism, Roy 158
Chizek, Catherine 71
Chizek, William 79
Chmura, Brian 95, 135
Chrastil, Lisa 135
Christiansen, John 185
Christiansen, Lisa 91, 158
Christianson, Charles 25, 81
Christianson, Kimberly 54, 185, 206
Christianson, Patricia 72, 85, 158
Christopher, Mark 185
Circo, Diane 135
Clark, Cathy 105, 135, 141
Clark, Dennis 57, 62, 84
Clark, Natalie 135
Clark, Sharyl 135
Clifton, Barbara 135
Cofman, Kathy 183, 185
Cofman, Mitchell 52, 61
Cogdell, Cindy 85
Coghill, Roger 136
Cole, Kevin 136
Coleman, Keith 136
Coleman, Mark 95
Collins, Laura 69, 85, 159
Combs, Mark 56, 185
Coniglio, Jim 103
Coniglio, Theresa 61, 136
Conyers, Michael 44 185
Cook, Philip 185
Cook, Thomas 44, 48
Coolman, Allen 11
Coon, Robert 136
Corrado, Timothy 136
Corrin, Jim 57
Corwine, Lori 159
Courtright, Sharon 13, 33, 48, 50, 57
Costello, Brenda 88, 186
Cote, Michael 136
Couch, Shannon 59, 186

Couchman, Judy 5, 54, 55, 123
Coulson, Shirley 123
Courtnage, Kim 136
Courtright, Sharon 13, 33, 48, 50, 57
Covert, Chris 49, 162
Cowan, Karen 64, 162
Cox, Christy 86
Craigmile, Cathy 136
Crawford, Bryan 186
Crews, Philip, 55, 186
Critser, Daniel 136
Cronin, Carla 90, 136
Crosby, Carol 64, 91, 162
Crouse, Rob 186
Crouse, Robin 44, 186
Cruse, Patricia 162
Culbertson, Byron 136
Curtis, David P. 103, 186
Curtis, Lisa 105, 162
Cullen, Cindy 136
Cullen, John 186
Curran, Steve 61, 162
Currin, James 79, 103, 186
Cyboron, Janice 186

D

Daggitt, Mark 162
Dahlbeckl, April 162
Dahlbeck, Scott 84, 57, 136
Dalbey, Cheryl 54, 73, 72, 136
Dalbey, Timothy 186
Dale, Deanna 136
Daniels, Jeffrey 162
Daniels, Terri 65, 136
Darden, Peggy 128, 162
Datesman, Kellye 95, 136
Davidson, Lynn 64, 136
Davidson, Steve 28, 50, 51, 57, 65, 162
Davis, John 81, 103, 162
Davis, Judith 56, 186
Davis, Kelly 162
Davis, Kent 136
Davis II, Paul 186
Davis, Randy 136
Davis, Susan 186
Davis, Thomas 136
Day, Scott 136
Day, Toni 186
Dean, Alan 186
Dean, Robert 87
Decarolis, Julie 136
Decarolis, LuAnn 186, 199
DeChurch, William 137
DeClair, Michelle 13, 28, 30, 31, 50, 64, 162
DeGeorge, John 27, 111
Demi, Lois 162
Demontigny, Jill 137
Demontigny, Joseph 186
Dendinger, John, 62, 137
Denham, Toni 70, 163
Denker, Kevin 137
Derion, Scott 137
Desautels, Kathleen 137
Deslee, Michelle 137
Dethloff, Kathleen 186
Dethloff, Scott 33, 186
Detmers, Karl 79, 163
Devon, Phillip 80, 98, 137
Devries, Laura 74, 137
Dewitt, Janice 163
Dick, David 137
Dickens, Coleen 61, 163
Dickey, Shannon 57, 58, 59, 94, 95, 187
Diebolt, John 187
Diederich, Keith 163
Dingfield, Judy 137
Dingfield, Thomas 163
Dingwall, Hayden, 137
Dingwall, Vienberg 163
Dmytriw, William 163
Divoll, Darrell 187
DiVall, Ellen 50, 57, 187
Dixson, Robert 137

Dobash, Karen 123
Dobney, Larry 62, 137
Dodson, Kim 137
Doeschot, Gregory 80, 137
Dohring, Kathryn 92, 137
Dohring, Lynne 187
Doll, Diane 187
Doll, Susan 137
Donahoo, Michael 163
Donahoo, Pat 163
Donley, Gary 137
Donahue, Karen 137
Dooley, Lori 137
Doolittle, Brenda 163
Dorann, Rosemary 65, 137
Dorn, Karen 137
Dorn, Kevin 163
Draheim, James 95, 137
Drawbaugh, Candace 163
Drawbaugh, Lori 137
Duffack, James 137
Duffek, Terri 58, 59, 71, 163
Duffek, Jodi 137
Duffy, Jayne 137
Dugan, John 163
Duling, James 163
Duncan, David 65, 80, 81, 163
Dunham, David 163
Dunlap, Cynthia 163
Dunning, Lisa 163
Dunning, Shariene 187
Dyer, Sandra 137

E

Eberly, D. Joy 187
Eccles, Cynthia, 65
Ecichsen, Jay 1163
Eddy, Timothy 137
Edwards, Christina 53
Edwards, Dawn 56, 61, 69, 85, 92, 163
Edwards, Shannon 64, 137, 63
Egnoske, Michelle 137
Ehlers, Pamela 52, 55, 187, 64, 62, 57
Ehlers, Tamara 37, 163
Ehlers, Teri 137
Ehly, Philip 187
Ekwall, Brinda 163
Ellason, Lon 163
Elizondo, Dave 188
Elkins, Diana 137
Ellsworth, Diane 163
Elsasser, Deborah 56, 57, 69, 83, 105,
Elsasser, Robert 48, 81, 137, 57
Elsberry, Jeffery 113
Elvers, Don 188
Elvers, Laurie Ann 137
Elvig, John 79, 163
Elwood, Lori 163
Emshoff, Keith 188
Emter, Julie 163
Erb, Theresa 137
Erichsen, Jay 93
Erlbacher, Lisa 137, 56
Ernst, Jolene 137
Ervin, Mark 80, 137
Essink, Roger 137
Esters, Michaella 90, 100, 101, 105, 137
Evans, Elizabeth 163
Evans, Jerry 188, 59, 58
Evans, Teresa 163
Everson, Jeff 163
Ewen, Jenny 71, 163

F

Fager, Jamie 163
Fairbanks, Leslie 160
Falcone, Frank 138
Faller, Steve 160
Farmer, Julie 160
Farr, Jodie 160
Farrens, Dana 138
Farris, Kathy 59, 61, 188, 56, 58, 57

Featherstone, Brian 79, 189
Fee, Robin 56, 83, 105, 160
Felthauer, Michael 65, 138
Fenger, Debbie 138
Ferguson, Lynda 138
Ferguson, Wendy 25, 163
Ficke, JoAnne 52, 74, 163
Fife, Teresa 138
Figgins, Jeffrey
Figgins, Jeffrey 138
Filarecki, Sandra 65, 160
Filipski, Joanne 42
Fink, Matthew 160, 63
Fischer, Michelle 138
Fisher, Denise 138
Fisher, Diane 56, 59
Fitzgerald, Browyn 160
Fitzgerald, Jeretta 160
Fitzgerald, Peggy 138
Fixsen, Colleen 90, 160
Fjell, Carolyn 123
Flannigan, Casey 160
Fleagle, Christopher 138
Fleming, Kaann 160
Fleming, Gwen 138
Fletcher, Susan 160, 161
Flippin, Brian 160
Flugum, Curtis 160
Foisey, Lina 42, 160
Foisey, Vickie 91
Fountain, William 189
Foster, Geri Lynn 138
Fowler, David 189, 64, 160
Fowler, Jayne 100, 101, 111, 123
Fox, Devin 138
Fox, Gary 138
Fox, Tracy 80, 138
Foxworthy, Larry 99, 104
Foxworthy, Mark 160
Franke, George 123
Frantz, Diane 64, 138
Franzen, Lee Ann 138
Friend, Michael 80, 138
Friend, Roberta 52, 48, 189
Friesen, Michael 64
Fritschle, Carole 160
Fritz, Steven 160
Frost, Michael 160
Frum, Brenda, 56, 160
Fry, Julie 92, 56, 160
Fuqua, Coby 80, 81
Fulton, David 52, 189, 64, 57

G

Gabbard, Lisa 160
Gabrielson, Grant 95, 98, 138
Gajewski, Marianne 139
Galloway, Bruce 139
Gamerl, Timothy 139
Garcia, Cynthia 160
Garcia, Michael 56, 189
Gardner, Al 139
Gardner, Casey 139
Gardner, Michael 139
Gardner, Tammy 64
Garland, Dru 160
Garey, Elaine 35, 55, 56, 57, 60, 69, 91, 92, 189, 235
Garretson, Kimella, 189
Garrison, Robert 83, 105, 139
Garza, Scott 80, 139
Garza, William (Jim) 75, 81, 160
Gau, Rebecca 139
Gaukel, Tamla 160
Gaukel, Teresa 160
Gavin, Steven 139
Geist, Vicky 86, 110, 189
Geistdoerfer, Donna 139
Geistdoerfer, Gretchen 55, 57, 69, 91, 92, 189
Genovese, Timothy 139
George, Mark 99, 139
Gerber, Linette 64, 139
Gerstner, Joseph 139

Gibson, Brooks 79, 160
Gifford, Kelley, 42, 189
Gillen, Patrick 139
Gilliam, Gayl 189
Glidden, Holli 160
Goecke, Peggy 56, 189
Goldberg, Cristi 56, 90, 101, 139
Goldberg, Mark 189
Good, Jeffrey 103, 160
Goodell, Lynn 65, 139
Goodman, Ingrid 42, 189
Goodrich, Barb 123
Goraczowski, Mark 139
Goraczowski, Scott 189
Gordan, Karen 29, 56, 61, 644, 160
Gottschalk, Mark 139
Gottschalk, Ron 76, 161
Grablin, Janet 29, 30, 31, 32, 64, 189
Graham, James 28, 161
Grassman, Karen 161
Grafopp, Michael 95, 161
Graves, Gary 161
Gravett, Kari 139
Gray, Darrell 189
Gray, Mark 139
Green, Gary 139
Gregory, David 189
Gregory, Mark 139
Gregory, Michael 83, 189
Grey, Dornece 161
Grieve, Kelly 74, 139
Grieve, Patrick 81, 161
Griffith, Michael 139
Grimm, Jean 27, 61, 69, 72, 73, 86, 110, 190
Grimm, Mary 48, 161 150
Grimm, Robert 139
Griswold, Teresa 57, 161
Griswold, Robert 139
Groff, Harlan 79
Grogan, Timothy 50, 51, 54, 190
Grothe, Donelle 74, 139
Gruhn, Tersa 58, 59, 190
Gruhn, Todd 161
Grunkin, Rachel 161
Gruzd, Pat 123
Guenette, John 139
Guhl, Paula 65, 161
Gulliksen, Gregory 161
Gustafson, Jerry 62, 124

H

Haberstick, Judi 117
Haden, Renae 95, 190
Haden, Todd 139
Hager, Deborah 161
Hahn, Amy 71, 190, 199
Hailey, Donna 139
Hair, Christine 22, 161
Halbur, Cheryl 139
Hall, Robbin 139
Hall, William 139
Hallaron, Bill 80
Halvorson, Mark
Hamilton, Debbie 139, 161
Hamilton, Dennis 139
Hamilton, Victoria 161
Hanke, Rebecca 74
Hanner, Kathryn 52
Hansen, Daniel 79
Hansen, Robert 79, 190
Hansen, Sandra 42, 190
Hansen, Shane 80, 139
Hansen, Shawn 71, 139
Hansen, Vicki 74
Hanson, Daniel 139
Hanson, Jim 56
Hanson, Tim 164
Hanson, Laurie 139
Harbeck, Kay 124
Hardenbergh, Kathy 61
Hare, Randall 190
Hargrave, Mark 196
Harman, Mikel 32, 52, 64, 190

Harold, Jodi 56, 57, 61, 190
Harold, Terri 61, 140
Harris, Janette 140
Harris, Ronald 140
Harris, Tamara 65
Harrison, Holly 58, 59
Harrison, Michael 190
Harvey, Joseph 84, 140
Harvill, Gabriele 125, 140
Haskin, Barbara 190
Haskins, Charls 117
Hauptman, James 190
Hauptman, Mark 140
Hauptman, Richard 190
Hausman, Dennis 80, 140
Hawkins, Tina 422
Haymaker, Madalon (Kim) 25, 64 164
Hays, Janice 190
Headley, Randall 190
Headley, Judy, 64, 65, 140
Healy, Donna 140
Heimann, Janice 165
Heineman, James 87, 165
Heineman, Joseph 87, 93, 101, 111, 165
Heller, Dawn 140
Henderson, Janet 165
Hendricks, Christine 190
Hendricks, Clayton 165
Hendricks, Fred 81, 140
Henninger, Debra 165
Hentschke, Kurt 165
Henton, Kimberly 190
Herbel, Carrie 165
Herbel, Jckie 140
Herzog, Steven 190
Hesterwerth, Shelly 56, 165
Hickey, Deborah 37, 64, 165
Hicks, Lyndon 165
Higgins, Holly 31, 57, 64, 165
Higgs, Roberta 65, 92, 140
Hinkle, Linda 165
Hildebrand, Doug 190
Hill, Carole 1165
Hilt, Gary 124
Hirsch, Wendy 64, 140
Hoefft, Lori 140
Hoffman, Cory 56, 191
Hoffman, Judith 61, 165
Hoffman, Robin 58, 59, 191
Hoffman, Sally 61, 165
Hoffman, Rock 140
Hoffman, DAvid 140
Hogan, Kathleen 56, 61, 165
Hollingshead, Elaina 165
Hogan, Michael 140
Holbrook, Dennis 9, 140
Holling, Gail 191
Hollaran, William 140
Holm, Darrell 165
Holmes, Scott 191
Holmes, Todd 191
Holmes, Tom 99, 140
Holverson, Kellie 140
Homolka, Sheri 74, 165
Hook, Darla 48, 140
Hoover, Clara 124
Hopkinson, Patricia 165
Horihan, Julie 140
Horihan, Mary 57, 69, 91, 92, 191
Horky, Kenneth 140
Horner, James 165
Horstman, Cheryl 140
Horton, Brenda 86, 165
Horton, Richard 84, 140
Hosbach, Jeffrey 191
Hoskovec, Mike 86, 87, 110
Houck, Russell 191
House, Brenda 95, 140
House, Cheryl 123
Howard, Mark 140
Howell, Bruce 54, 81, 165
Howell, Jeff 165
Howerton, Gail 53, 56, 71, 165
Hubbell, Darcy 25, 64, 65, 92, 191
Huber, Debbie 165
Huber, Kathi 140

Hollerson, Brent 161
Hueter, Charles 7, 40
Huff, Melinda 50, 191
Hulgens, Victoria 65, 165
Hunt, Rebecca 192
Hunter, Karen 92, 140, 105
Hunter, Todd 192
Hurdress, Paula 140
Huseloo, Joel 165
Hynes, Damon 140
Hyslop, Brenda 165
Hyslop, Lorie 192

Ignowski, Jean 165
Ignowski, Karen 192
Ihde, Tamra 140
Inman, Jeffery 165
Irvin, Mark 140
Irvin, Robert 140
Irvin, Tracey 165
Iske, Kristi 162, 165
Israelson, Michael 192
Issenberg, Joan 57, 61, 192
Ivey, Michael 165

Jacobs, Philip 140
Jacobsen, Bill 192
Jaksich, Charles 52, 140
Janecek, Laurie 65, 141
Janis, Mike 124
Jansen, Kevin 69, 93, 111, 165
Jansen, Scott 79, 192, 104
Jarvis, Kirk 39, 166
Jaton, Nick 141
Jaworski, Paul 124
Jeffrey, John 81, 141
Jenkins, Kimberley 141
Jensen, Christine, 166
Jensen Debbie 11, 61, 91, 141
Jensen, Kelli 56, 141
Jensen, Kimberly 52, 64, 192
Jensen, Terry 80, 141
Jergensen, Jeffrey 61, 69, 93, 95, 141
Jergensen, Rebecca, 48, 92, 180, 192
Jipp, Robert 193
Johansen, Kari 52, 64, 193
Johnson, Christopher 64, 69, 166
Johnson, Gary 166
Johnson, Diane 193
Johnson, Dianna 141
Johnson, Jay 166
Johnson, Jerry 24, 124
Johnson, Lori 166
Johnson, Scott 49, 166
Johnson, Steven 166
Johnston, Barbara 141
Johnston, Mark 141
Johnston, Sue 58, 59, 166
Joanitis, Jeanne 64, 193
Jonas, Paul 7, 65, 81, 141
Jones, Cynthia 61, 100, 101, 141
Jones, Gregory 50, 166
Jones, Jeffery 50, 87, 166
Jones, Jeffrey 80
Jones, Jennifer 166
Jones, Marcie 56, 193
Jones, Richard 80
Jones, Richard J. 99
Jones, Ronald 59, 166
Jones, Sue 90, 100
Jordan, Dusty 166
Jorgensen, Michelle 60, 166
Jorgensen, Sherri 92, 101
Jurgenson, Genevieve 58, 59, 166
Justice, Gregory 193

K
Kaaer, Jackie 166
Kaar, Christy 54, 74, 188, 235, 57, 193
Kahler, Kristi 100, 166
Kalinski, Robert 104, 83, 166
Kapfer, Kimberly 193
Kane, Kathleen 57, 61, 69, 92, 105
Kane, Leslie 166
Karas, David 166
Karloff, Steven 79, 193
Karloff, Tamara 101, 105
Kamish, Laurie 90
Karnish, Michael 103
Kaspar, Ronald 193
Kausch, Vicki 166
Kavalec, Kimberly 53, 61
Keith, Mary 193
Kellams, John 28, 52, 31, , 193
Keller, Frederick 193
Kelly, Donna 35, 57
Kemmerle, Rebecca 59, 193
Kemp, Lind 56, 193
Kendrick, Dale 166
Kensinger, Ann 124
Kerby, Brenda 68, 166
Kindel, William 142
Kipling, Robert 166
Kirchhevel, Valerie 166
Kirkpatrick, Jeanine 166
Kiser, Karen 193
Klavins, George 166
Klein, Darla 166
Klotz, Audrey 50, 166
Knowles, Lori 193
Knowlton, Christy 71, 166
Knowlton, Nancy 193
Knudsen, Lisa 166
Knust, Barbara 70, 142
Koash, Diane 100
Koch, Melissa 142
Kock, Michael 194
Koenig, Theresa 142
Kohler, Don 194
Kolar, Tom 142
Kolb, Kifny 142
Kolb, Scott 142
Kolb, Shelly 71, 166, 54
Kolb, Sue 194
Kole, Theresa 101, 142
Koller, Stephen 50, 166
Koory, Michael 142
Korthals, Debra 142
Kotszewska, Tom 142
Koterzina, Geraldine 194
Kowal, Judith 90, 100, 101, 142
Kowal, Patricia 86, 92, 105, 110, 194
Krabbenhoff, Glenda 142
Kraeger, Jennifer 64, 86
Kraft, Don 111
Kraft, Linda 124
Kraft, Michael 79, 194
Krause, Allyn 194
Kremer, Angela 55, 194
Krings, Jami 142
Kroll, Michael 142
Krueger, Kandace 194
Kruger, Kim 142
Kuck, John 167
Kruger, Robert 194
Kruger, Ruth 142
Krystof, David 143
Kruz, Max 83
Kuss, Pamela 62, 143

L
Lachnit, Craig 78, 79
Lachnit, Lisa 143
Lafleur, Melody 143
Laferriere, Antoinette 194

Laferriere, Timothy 143
Lahm, Rebecca 71, 143
Lahm, Vicki 88, 100, 194, 184
Laing, Cathy 143
Lamascus, Teresa 194
Lamb, Brian 143
Lamb, Michelle 143
Lammel, John 48, 11
LaMountain, Susan 194
Lane, Lori 143
Lane, Shelly 143
Lang, Dean 68
Langdon, Cyndi 125
Lange, Bryan 143
Langel, Jerrene 143
Langemier, Barton 194
Lantefield, Debra 194
Lantefield, Scott 143
Larkin, Mark 80, 143
Larsen, Denise 52, 54, 64, 68
Larsen, Jerry 194
Larsen, Laurie 143
Latham, Sharon 194
Laughlin, Tom 23
Lawson, Jack 79, 80
Lawson, Steve 128
Lav, Rick 143
Lee, Kathleen 71, 143
Lee, Tim 56, 81
Leichner, Joseph 57, 61, 65, 84, 99, 132, 143, 192, 199
Leicht, Brian 53, 64, 143
Liedie, Blythe 143
Leidig, Elizabeth 65, 143
Lemay, Cheri 86, 143
Lemmer, Bradley, 59, 194
Lemp, Sandy 195
Lesjack, Tammy 143
Lesley, Lewis 1195
Lewis, Vicki 59, 195, 58
Lind, Bill 59
Lindholm, Jeannette 33, 57, 64, 167
Lindsey, Rhonda 65
Linton, Roger 143
Lobeda, Debbie 92
Lobeda, Dennis 193
Lockhart, Karen 168
Lofland, Randy 80, 143
Logan, Lisa 72, 195
Logan, Mark 143
Long, Christopher 81, 168
Lorenz, Donna 68, 91, 168
Lortz, Scott 168
Lortz, Stacy 101, 143
Lovett, Andrew 143
Lovett, Joseph 168
Lowry, Susan 143
Luedke, Ted 125
Lukens, Debra 195
Lund, Robert 168
Lunn, Abigail 143
Lunn, Jillian 143
Lunn, Terry 168
Luttrull, Natalie 143
Lutz, Susan 143
Lyden, Celi 168
Lyons, Jill 195
Lyons, Kurt 168

M
Mack, Jeff 168
Madsen, Lynne 56, 143
Magill, Joseph, 93, 168
Mahan, Earl 27, 125
Maher, Cathy 197
Maher, Timothy 195
Mahoney, Cathrine 143
Mahoney, Julie 195
Majeski, Robert 81, 104, 168
Malik, Jayne 168
Mally, Jay 195
Malone, Joseph 143

Manley, Cynthia 143
Mantz, Curtis 143
Mapes, Bruce 80, 143
Mapes, Lisa 54, 55, 168
Marceau, Kathryn 144
Marceau, Robert 195
Marchand, Douglas (Dave) 52, 144
Marchand, Steven, 196
Marchand, Susan 68, 168, 59
Marchant, Shelley 196
Marco, Christy 196
Marcynski, Sheryl 168
Maret, Connie 144
Martens, Douglas 144
Markt, Shari 191, 197
Marquardt, Andrew 168
Martens, Karen 197
Martin, Eric 81, 168
Martin, Kevin 84, 98, 144
Martinez, Carole Jo 144
Marsicek, Candas 120, 125
Martinez, Roberta 144
Mason, Bruce 168
Mason, Kylie 85
Mather, Cathy 56
Matthews, Doris 197
Matthews, Katherine 58, 59, 86, 119, 168
Matthews, Laura 144
Mathis, Cheryl 88, 168
Matuska, Rochelle 168
Marchant, David 168
Mau, Jeff 56, 64, 65, 79, 168, 195, 197
Mau, Paula 26, 69, 85, 88, 100, 101, 111
Maul, Christine 144
Maul, Julie 197
Mausbach, Curt 168
Maxwell, Patricia 74, 144
McBride Brenda 25, 16, 48, 57, 64, 88, 89, 101, 132, 144
McBride, Dan 49, 53, 57, 197
McCallum, Corey 144
McCann, Douglas 81, 168
McCleery, Michael 144
McCord, David 93, 111, 197
McCord, Gary 80, 144
McCord, Thomas 144
McCormack, Colleen 56, 88, 197
McCormack, Thomas 48, 144
McCready, Denise 168
McCullough, Jami 56, 144
McCullough, Joni 197
McElhiney, Russ 144
McElrath, Marty 197
McEvoy, Paul (Scott) 81, 103, 168
McEvoy, Sheryl 197
McDaniel, Michelle 144
McGranaghan, Bridgett 86, 144
McGranaghan, Timothy 144
McGrath, Dawn 168
McGuire, Lorraine 168
McGuire, Mike 9, 125
McGuire, Tim 49, 79, 80, 125
McKamy, Michael 93, 111, 144
McKibben, Paul 144
McLaughlin, Corey 144
McMillen, Diane 125, 144
McPeck, Jim 79
McPherson, Shane 168
Medders, Terri 197
Meeh, Carmen, 56, 65, 91, 121, 197
Meeker, Tasha 71, 168
Melanson, Diane, 119, 168
Melena, Vicki 168
Mellick, Mark 155
Merino, Michael 168
Merriman, Joel 45, 50, 64, 65, 83
Metcalf, Gary 197
Metcalf, Patricia 169
Methe, Ann 144
Methe, Julia 169
Methe, Randall 197
Metzler, Jeffrey 197
Metzler, Michael 103, 144
Meyer, Jeffrey 26, 61, 64, 65, 144
Meyer, Karen 53, 55, 91, 197
Meyer, Kari 144

Meyer, Kathy 144
Micek, Ann 33
Mickels, Lisa 144
Mickey, Gretchen 125
Miller, David 62, 169
Millus, Daryl 197
Miller, Christine 169
Miller, David 62
Miller, Julie 59, 197
Miller, Kim 144
Miller, Lincoln 169
Miller, Mark 169
Miller, Roland 169
Miller, Tamara 144
Minardi, Michael 58, 59, 197
Miskoff, Vicki 169
Mitchell, Debra 74, 169
Mitchell, Gina 74
Mize, Bob 125
Moberg, Jeffrey 56
Modricin, Julie 125
Moeller, Monty Joe
Mohalt, Annette 144
Mohler, Amy 71, 105, 144
Mohler, John 169
Moller, Janet 169
Moller, Cheryl 197
Molof, Sally 144
Montes, Frank 54
Montes, Raquel 144
Moore, David 169
Moor, Michael 144
Moore, Janet 144
Monroe, Marli 197
Morabito, Joe 125
Morgan, Michelle 33, 64, 65, 144
Morgan, Steven 169
Moriarty, Denise 145
Morris, Michael 79, 96
Morrison, Holly 197
Moses, Rosalie 145
Moulton, Rick 56, 79, 197
Moulton, Robin 99, 145
Mountford, Mary 56, 61, 145
Mountford, Susan 56, 71, 169
Moya, Melissa 169
Muehlich, Todd 145
Muldoon, Reed 145
Mulholland, Daniel 145
Muller, Janelle 198
Muller, John 52, 198
Mumm, Patrick 145
Munderloh, Brian 56, 145
Munger, Kathrynne 145
Munger, Kenneth 55, 198
Murdoch, Bethany 111, 145, 150
Murphy, Nora 169
Murphy, Terry 169
Murray, Kelsey 145
Murray, John 126
Murray, Shawn 170
Muzzarelli, Ricky 170
Myers, Debbie 170
Myers, Joseph 11, 170
Myers, Kelly 145
Myers, Todd 170
Myhre, Susan 145

N

Napier, Jeff 32, 64, 145
Navrkal, Kimberly 170
Nedrow, Sheri 145
Neeman, Mike 126
Negrete, Mark 79, 96, 170
Nehman, Miko 145
Nenmen, Rick 170
Neihart, Penne 91, 145
Nelson, Catherine 64, 69, 95, 145
Nelson, Christine 170
Nelson, Cynthia 170
Nelson, Kerry 170
Nelson, Kimberly 145
Nelson, Michael 145 170
Nelson, John 79, 198, 212

Nelson, Scott 145
Nelson, Shelly 170
Nelson, Sheri 56, 85 145
Nelson, Steven 170
Nelson, Susie 126
Nemecek, Lad 145
Ness, Crystal, 26, 198
Neuberger, Steven 170
Neuhaus, Gary 126
Neuhaus, Jeffrey
Newcomer, James 145
Newcomer, William 170
Newman, Ben 170
Newman, Ronald 198
Newman, Sheryl 145
Nichols, Kelly 170
Nichols, Mary 56, 145
Niedringhaus, Kristina 145
Niedringhaus, Monica 198
Nielsen Richard 198
Nietfeld, Susan 72, 198
Noonan, Beth 170
Noonan, Laurie 145
Nordlund, Randy 198
Norman, Daniel 145
Norquist, Lee 145
Norskov, Steven 170
Northrop, Paul (Scott) 62, 57
Novacek, Denise 198
Novacek, Edward 171
Novak, Mary 198
Novotny, Constance 198
Novotny, Gayle 58, 59, 171
Novotny, Kimberly 198
Novotny, Michael 145
Noyes, Dave 126
Noyes, Robert 198, 209
Nuss, Shellie 145
Nyquist, Mike 9

O

O'Brien, Kelly 59, 198
O'Connor, Carolyn 72, 198
Odom, David 198
Offerjost, Robert 58, 59, 171
Oglesbee, Karla 198
Olgelevie, Jeffrey 145
Ogrady, Tracey 171
Oherron, Scott 199
Olds, Skip 78, 79
Oliva, Greg 145
Oliva, Melvin 104, 171
Olhausen, Laurie 57, 72, 171
Olson, Robert 199
Olson, Sheri 145
Olson, Steve 39, 96, 199
Oltjenbruns, David 119, 145
Opfer, Michael 171
Opfer, Scott 199
Oshima, Roy 54, 84, 171
Ossenkop, Cheryl 53, 54, 171
Osterholm, Kim 22, 58, 59, 171
Owens, Dennis 126

P

Paasch, Micheale 71, 56, 145
Pacheco, Robin, 74, 145
Palensky, Rebecca 199
Palmer, Kimberly 34, 141
Palmer, Glen 199
Park, Kelly 23, 53, 55, 56, 57, 72, 91, 199
Park, Ron, 9, 126
Parks, Debra 171
Parker, Julie 60, 61
Parker, Kim 68, 126
Parker, Michael 87
Paskach, Dave 95, 126
Patino, Pavel 121
Patrick, Debbie 65, 171
Paustian, Thomas 171
Pendrock, Cynthia 22, 171
Pendrock, Diane 55, 57, 199

Perry, Jeff 199
Peters, Roland 80
Petersen, Karen 32, 50, 64, 171
Petersen, Tamara 45, 52, 64, 199
Petersen, Kevin 50, 64, 32, 171
Peterson, Debra 171
Peterson, Debra 70, 200
Peterson, Jean 200
Peterson, Kent 171
Peterson, Rose 27, 61, 126
Petrini, Kelly 171
Peterson, William 200
Petley, Edward 137
Petrovich, Janice 147
Pettis, Cheryal, 13, 68, 200
Pfeffer, Steve 171
Pflug, Teresa 92, 171
Phares, Kevin 171
Phillips, Jill 70, 147
Phillips, Richard 200
Piatt, Pam 147
Pierce, Carol 171
Pierce, Rebecca 61, 147
Pierce, Scott 147
Pierson, Catherine 171
Pierson, Larry 171
Plambeck, Cheryl 171
Plambeck, Cynthia 171
Plambeck, Patrice 92, 147
Plymale, Matt 102, 103
Plymale, Mark 200
Podany, Jacqueline 200
Podany, Jeff 59, 147
Polesky, Jeffrey 171
Polito, Sherry 147
Polson, Cindy 147
Pomeroy, James (Price) 56, 200
Pope, Steven 147
Poppen, William 147, 183
Porter, Teresa 200
Poss, Debbie 147
Poulsen, Lynne 90, 72, 73, 171
Pour, Schahrad 21, 171
Powers, Bridget 200
Prchal, Linda 88, 49, 69, 200, 57
Prestwich, Kathy 171
Price, Deborah 61, 65, 147
Prior, Cherie 147
Proctor, Doris 171
Pullen, Scott 80, 99, 147
Purifoy, Pamela 64, 65, 149
Purifoy, Rick 64, 200

Q

Quiroz, Rory 58, 59, 201

R

Rader, Craig 201
Rader, Jacqueline 50
Raimondo, Philip 81, 171
Raines, Jo 147
Randolph, Robert 201
Rasmussen, Susan 65, 147
Rasnic, Kelly 171
Ratliff, Ruth 86, 110
Raub, Deborah 147
Ray, Rachel 64, 147
Ray, Todd 49, 171
Raymond, Deborah 201
Raymond, Michaela 147
Raymond, Rebecca 65, 172
Reading, Paul 65
Redden, Mary 172
Reagan, Ken 59, 58
Reed, Cindy 147
Reed, Deborah 85, 147
Reed, Lyle 127
Reed, Vickie 147
Reed, Jody 147
Reed, Karen 48, 57, 63
Reed, Steven 12, 209
Reed, Steven 10

Reel, Jill 56, 61, 65, 92, 147
Reevers, Sherry 59
Reddick, Lynn 201
Reddy, Beena 201
Refsell, Dorothy 56, 124
Regan, Tami 172
Reibold, Kimberly 147
Reick, Mitchel 65, 79, 49, 172
Reick, Robert 47, 80, 104
Reimers, Mark 57, 96, 192, 201
Reimers, Shelli 172
Reining, Julie 172
Revers, Sherry 172
Reynolds, Dan 24, 64, 65, 201
Reynolds, Douglas 64, 65, 172
Rhotan, Ann 147
Rhoten, Alan 201
Ribble, Larry 111, 127
Rice, Elizabeth 201
Richard, Paul 147
Richardson, Joan 156, 35, 172
Richardson, John 58, 59
Rick, Nadja 172
Rickard, Joette 91, 201
Rickard, Ty 93, 147
Rieder, Rosanne 172
Rieger, Daryl 147
Rieger, Debbie 201
Ritzdorf, Dan 127
Rix, Larry 147
Rizzo, Kathy 201
Roberts, John 147
Roberts, Scott 201
Robertson, Kathleen 173
Robertson, Kirk 147
Robertson, Sherry 147
Robinson, Aaron 173
Robinson, Debbie 61, 91, 147
Rockwell, Janet 127
Rohwer, Rodney 201
Roisen, Miriam 64, 173
Roman, Lisa 56, 64, 121, 201
Ronnfeldt, Ted 127
Ronsen, Brian 62, 173
Rosenbaum, Teri, 56, 173
Rosenboom, Gregory 79, 201
Ross, Jeff 147
Roth, Kim 59, 168, 173
Rothanzi, Terrance 80, 47
Rotschafer, Randall 63, 201
Roubal, Rory 147
Rowe, Tia 147
Roy, Michael 147
Ruane, Elizabeth 123
Rubin, Joel 57, 62, 173
Rubin, William 62, 201
Rue, Jeffrey 26, 48, 62, 201
Rue, Thomas 173
Ruhr, Jeff 148
Rush, Kevin 148
Russell, Bobbie 202
Ryan, Carlee 143
Ryan, Robert 173
Ryan, Thomas 202

S

Saathoff, Brenda 202
Saathoff, David 173
Saathoff, Wayne 148
Saklar, Tracy 148
Salonis, John 173 169
Samler, Donna 148
Sandene, Brent 33, 45, 57, 202
Sanders, Kevin 148
Sanders, Paul 101, 127
Sanders, Sandee 105, 148
Sanders, Susan 100, 101, 173
Santee, Rick 202
Santo, Julie 148
Sapp, Dan 173
Sapp, John 202
Sassen, Annette 173

Sassen, Karen 148
Sawyer, Marcia 59, 202
Schafer, Denise 173
Scheel, Rhonda 74, 148
Scheel, Rick 202
Scheneman, Ann 202
Schetz, Rod 80, 148
Schewe, Leslie 71, 148
Schilmoeller, Kathryn 202
Schipporeit, Liz 56, 91, 202
Schlegelmilch, Scott 63, 69, 202
Schlegelmilch, Todd 93, 148
Schlesiger, Pamela 65, 148
Schmahl, Lisa 202
Schmidt, Dan 64, 84, 99, 148
Schmidt, Greg 79, 103, 173
Schnase, Bill 127
Schneider, Charles 103, 148
Schneider, David 173
Schneider, Dennis 93, 148
Schneider, Gerald 173
Schramm, Walter 173
Schneider, Sandra 148
Schneider, Steven 148
Schroeder, LaDonna 148
Schrum, Gail 173
Schuele, Ann 56, 148
Schuette, Jerry 202
Schuetz, Rocky 148
Schuetz, Rod 80, 148
Schuler, Shelley 148
Schwarzenbach, Diana 148
Schultz, Susan 173
Scolaro, Greg 49
Scolaro, Vince 49
Scott, Michael 95, 202
Sealock, William 26, 49, 83, 104, 171, 192
Seeman, Theresa 105
Seidel, John 50, 84, 119, 202
Seidel, Robert 53, 84, 148
Seigfried, Jeff 173
Seigfried, Sharon 148
Seipold, Cynthia 55, 173
Seitz, Michelle 56, 65, 85, 148
Severa, Felicia 202
Severa, Michael 80, 148
Severa, Gregory, 79, 81, 173
Seward, Cheryl 85, 173
Shaffer, George 55, 173
Shandera, Terry 80, 143
Shanton, Kyle 87, 143
Shapiro, Terri 72, 73, 86, 110, 167, 173
Sharon, Karen 173
Sharp, Amy 148
Sharp, Stuart 148
Shaul, Laurel 202
Shea, Joan 173
Shea, Brian 202
Sheard, Donna 202
Sheard, Jimmie 148
Shedd, Andra 173
Shedd, Dion 148
Sheehan, Michael 173
Sheehan, Shawna 148
Sheels, Rick 59
Sheets, Timothy 143
Shephard, Dan 173
Sherman, Jeff 79, 203
Shiflett, Lori 173
Shone, Pamela 148
Shuey, David 56, 57, 80, 99, 148
Shuey, Kathy 56, 75, 203
Shupe, Brenda 148
Shupe, Michael 79, 203
Sibert, Sarah 173
Sides, Denise 74, 86, 174
Sides, Diane 86, 148
Siebler, Wendi 69, 92, 148
Sieh, Ronald 203
Siek, Alan, 149
Siek, Corey 174
Siek, Dan 81
Siemek, Linda 56, 203
Siemieniuk, Karen 174
Siemieniuk, Susan 149
Silence, Tim 203
Sillman, Steven 81, 174

Silverman, Eric 80, 103, 149
Simmons, Bill 149
Simmons, Tom 81, 174
Simonsen, Rene 174
Simonson, Scott 149
Sinclair, Jeff 48, 57, 174
Sinclair, William 26, 79, 119, 48, 103, 149
Sinnett, Amy 48, 174, 156
Sipherd, Amy 203
Sircuse, Gina 149
Sircuse, Sylvia 174
Sis, Mary 60, 149
Sitikas, Margaret 149
Sivadge, Kent 149
Skaggs, Jennifer 59, 203
Skinner, Steve 127
Sklendar, Charles 174
Sklendar, Joseph 203
Slack, Rich 49, 128
Sladovnik, Lisa 203
Sliva, Judy 203
Smathers, Rene 64, 65, 174
Smith, Jacqueline 149
Smith, Pamela 174
Smith, Patricia 204
Smith, RussellTodd 149
Smith, Steven 174
Smith, Tami 174
Snodgrass, John 174
Snyder, Steve 81
Sokol, Cynthia 56, 174
Sokol, Kevin 80, 99, 104, 149
Sokol, Mitch 25, 79, 96, 104
Sokol, Mike 80, 98, 149
Solberg, Donna 37, 174
Soper, Jeffrey 204
Sorensen, Kelli 174
Soensen, Teresa 174
Sorenson, Steve 7, 80, 149
Sortino, Connie 204
Sortino, Jeff 103, 149
Soukup, Debra 149
Soukup, Paul 149
Spear, Steve 37, 174
Speiker, Dr. Charls 57
Spence, Debra 54, 204
Speth, Rogers 174
Spidell, Mary 149
Spier, Eric 174
Stachura, Cynthia 199, 204
Stalker, Crystal 174
Stanley, Richard (Rusty) 79, 98
Stark, Michael 99, 149
Starmer, Gene 85, 110
Stearns, Donald 174
Steele, Patrice 149
Steel, Teresa 56, 174
Steele, Laura 204
Steele, Wilton A. 174
Steffen, Trish 92, 56, 149
Stejskal, Sonya 128
Stephens, Sharon 61, 64, 65, 56, 174, 57, 75
Stern, Gina 48, 64, 149
Steveken, Molly 90, 91, 174
Steveken, Susan 88, 86, 56, 204
Stevens, Monica 61, 64, 174
Stevers, Rebecca 150
Stiefel, Jody 174
Stoakes, Jillianne 150
Stockfleth, Sandra 150
Stoesz, Ronna 174
Stokes, Lisa 57
Stone, John 169
Stoner, Gregory 34, 79, 96, 111, 174
Storch, Mark 54, 56, 84, 174
Storch, Peter 48, 57, 69, 84, 104, 150
Storgaard, Cindy 68, 204
Storm, Todd 150
Story, Allison 150
Story, Jeffery 83, 174
Stotts, Donald 204
Strahl, Laura 71, 56, 204, 57
Stroh, Don 117
Stroh, Kent 56, 95, 174
Strahbem, Catherine 150
Stubbiefield, Scott 11, 150

Study, Kathy 174
Study, Kelli 150
Stueckrath,Todd 150
Stufft, Pamela 61, 64, 100, 105, 204
Stunkard, Carl 93
Sullivan, Craig 50, 128
Sullivan, Lynn 61
Sundberg, Ann 58, 59
Swanson, Carrie 50, 57, 61, 204
Swanson, James 31, 64, 65, 150
Swanstrom, Sandra 65, 91, 150
Swanstrom, Sarah 65, 91
Sweeney, Patrick 55, 143
Swenson, Scott 150
Swotek, Edward 49, 57, 60

T

Tabor, Laurie 9
Tague, Jodie 13, 45, 53, 55, 64
Tague, Rick 21, 204
Takemura, John 150
Takemura, Mike 36
Takemura, Therese 57, 204
Taney, Brian 150
Tarr, Steve 96, 204
Tate, Scott 150
Tatreau, Kelley 150
Taylor, Julie 204
Teichmeier, Barb 62
Terkelsen, Paula 204
Terwey, Mark 150, 204
Terzich, Scott Michael 62, 175
Tetrick, Houghston 117
Tetrick, Randall 35, 79, 180, 204
Thode, Teresa 150
Thomas, Natalie 151
Thomas, Sandy 72, 204
Thomas, Sheryl 128
Thomas, Tamara 205
Thompson, Dee 59, 205
Thorne, James 83, 93
Tiller, Connie 128
Timmons, Vicki 128
Titze, Teri 92, 205
Tomich, Diane 205
Torolf, Diane 95, 205
Toureu, Joane 90, 105, 151
Tovera, Michelle 85, 100, 101, 175
Townley, Michael 103, 205
Travis, Tamara 176
Trayer, Marie 61
Trease, Mark 32, 42, 52, 57, 64, 65, 176
Trefry, Karen 59, 128
Trembath, Lisa 151
Tritsch, Julie 151
Troshynski, Dan 79, 81
Tucker, Nancy 151
Turk, Michael 79, 80, 103, 151
Turk, Mitchell 79, 103, 151
Turner, Lynda 205
Tuttle, Bradley 205
Tylski, Deborah 151

UV

Ulness, Vicki 59, 58, 206
Urbanek, Terri, 56, 151
Urbanek,Tracy 56, 151
Utterback, Loya . 7, 61, 64, 176
Vacanti, Alfred 176
Vadnais, Laura 151
Vadnais, Linda 61, 151
Valentine, Tim 151
Van Bibber, Kris 176
Vance, Carole 151
VanCleave, Cherilyn 206
Van Gent, Randy 49, 96, 176
Van Horn, Deborah 57, 64, 65, 176
Van Horn, Jennifer, 151
Van Moorleghem, Catherine 56, 74, 206
Van Vranken, Melinda 176

Vasko, Theodore 98, 119, 176
Vetter, Vicki, 50, 206
Vogel, Richard 176
Vogl, Amy 64, 151
Volkmer, Dwight 176
Vranicar, Kathy 49, 62

W

Waddie, David, 79, 206
Wagaman, Brenda 72, 73, 206, 223
Wagaman, Jan 151
Wagner, Barb 88, 128
Wagner, Scott 80, 151
Wallace, John 93, 176
Walsh, Mary Jo 54, 61, 75, 176
Walton Angela 50, 60, 70, 156, 176
Wandvik, Nikki 72, 121, 207, 223
Warren, Edith, 207
Warren, Kathryn 151
Wassell, Lori 207
Waters, Sue 124
Waterworth, Patricia 54, 64, 65, 207
Watkins, Barbara 176
Watkins, Steve 83, 99, 151
Weatherly, Jeanne 59, 72, 61, 207, 91, 34, 57, 33
Weatherly, Kathy 92, 151
Weaver, Melissa 28, 64, 52, 57, 176
Weber, Pamela 72, 177
Weihing, Deb 61
Weinert, Ronald 177
Weinert, Thomas 151
Weir, Lori 151
Weires, Chris 177
Weires, Kevin 69, 73, 177
Wendt, Terri 48, 207, 56, 57
Wentland, Marlene, 65, 151
West, Dirk 177
West, Don 95, 62
Wheeler, Steven 81, 177
White, Phillip 207
White, Robert 64, 207
Whitten, Michelle 64, 65, 177
Whittington, Debra 207
Wickstrom, John 53, 207
Wiegland, Sheryl 61, 151
Wieger, Susan 88, 100, 177, 57, 85
Winterscheidt, Mike 177
Wirges, Kimberly 177
Witkovski, Barbara 177
Wiens, Gwenj 54, 64, 207
Wilcox, Traci 151
Wild, Debra 207
Wildman, Mark 87, 207
Williams, Jackie 71, 151
Williams,Lynne 151
Williams, Michelle 177
Williams, Terri 26, 72, 34, 208
Williams, Vicki 177
Williams, Wanda 151
Willis, Laurie 65, 74, 177
Willmer, Martin 208
Wills, Kelly 48, 79, 177
Wilson, Greg 80, 151, 104
Wilson, Mark 7, 151
Wilson, Nancy 55, 60, 64, 53, 208
Wilson, Sandra 177
Witt, Jill 57, 69, 92, 101, 132

YZ

Yeager, Sharon 100, 177
Yocum, Tammy 48, 56, 57, 62, 208
Young, Carol 72, 73, 177
Zantjer, Tamara 70, 71, 177
Zimmerman, Gail 90, 101
Zirkle,Clayton 56, 208
Zito, Pamela 208
Zuck, Dennis 44, 208
Zuck, Tara 177
Zynda, Shirley 92, 187, 69, 56, 57, 208, 105

Time for ... REBUILDING



①

Rebuilding after a growth explosion isn't easy, but the people of Millard will not give up. Even though the emphasis this year and last was on building the 9-10 program, this school wasn't ignored.

To add to the rebuilding, a new fire alarm system was installed to strengthen students' safety. The new alarms on the wall flashed the word fire on and off so deaf students would know when to leave the building also. Smoke

detectors were also installed in all classrooms and restrooms.

Rebuilding also included rebeautifying the present structure. The school's third mural was finished by Senior Chris Kaar. Although she was helped by other students, Chris did the majority of the work herself. The mural was finished in three weeks. "I spent some nights working until 8:00," she said.

The first mural in the school was

done in 1976 by the main office. During the 1977 school year the second mural was done in the activities office.

Learning didn't stop with the end of the school year. Summer school courses began June 5 with driver education and regular classes on June 12. Most of the classes were held at the Senior High and Central Junior High.

We've rebuilt this year and will continue to build throughout the coming year.



1. Anyone for a swim? Senior Elaine Garey teaches elementary students how to swim during Saturday morning swim classes. Swimming classes also continue during the summer.

2. Everyone out! New fire alarms were installed during the year as well as smoke detectors to insure students' safety from fire.

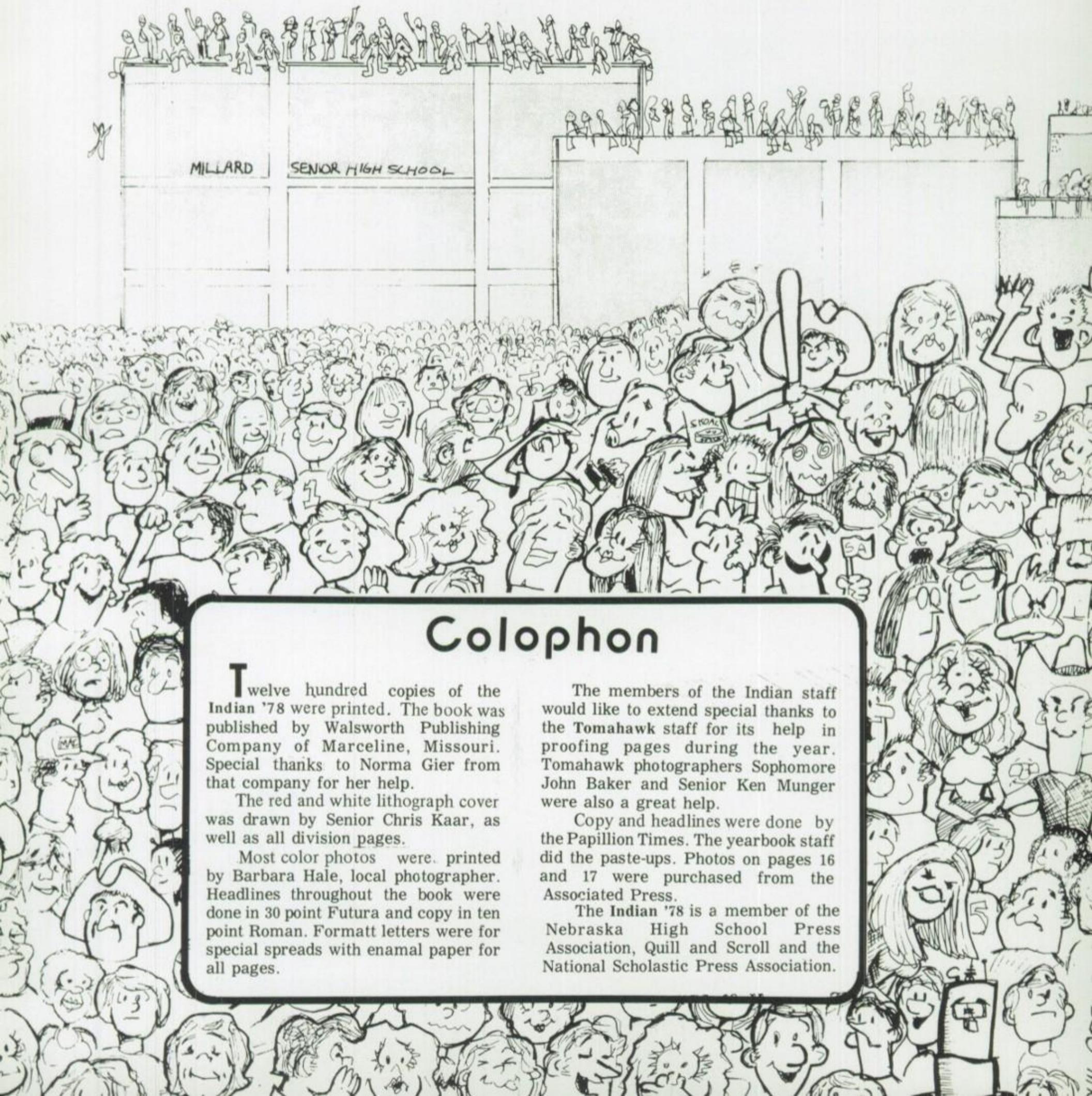
3. The winner. The same old drab cafeteria wall becomes an artistic creation with the Indian drawn by Senior Chris Kaar. The mural won first place in a Communications Board contest.



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Colophon

Twelve hundred copies of the Indian '78 were printed. The book was published by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri. Special thanks to Norma Gier from that company for her help.

The red and white lithograph cover was drawn by Senior Chris Kaar, as well as all division pages.

Most color photos were printed by Barbara Hale, local photographer. Headlines throughout the book were done in 30 point Futura and copy in ten point Roman. Formatt letters were for special spreads with enamel paper for all pages.

The members of the Indian staff would like to extend special thanks to the Tomahawk staff for its help in proofing pages during the year. Tomahawk photographers Sophomore John Baker and Senior Ken Munger were also a great help.

Copy and headlines were done by the Papillion Times. The yearbook staff did the paste-ups. Photos on pages 16 and 17 were purchased from the Associated Press.

The Indian '78 is a member of the Nebraska High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Fred,

It's sure been a long time since we first met.

Now it's going to end now that you're out of high school. I really hope that you make it through this world. 1978 was great. But you know that 79 will be better. Do good in the future because of your outstanding qualities.

Ray Oshima (Boys Town)

"79"

To Fred,
A real partner and a nice friend
Good luck in the future

Jeff
Naylor

Fred time
for a what up
I wondered what up
had happened to up
in home soon and was
it found out were real
glad No No not luck
No very good hope of
and the rest life
up a success
Rob Horse

Fred
We should have gone out more and every body thought I was as well as stoned you but I got as much as the you did, but I held on to hold well of you sometime and I've all screw up J.

Fred
I didn't think we were going together.
make it 12 year
Jim

Congradulations

Fred

Hey. it's been some
fine year, in a way it's
to bad they end so fast
Hope to see ya around som²
time

Good Luck
from
now
on

Steve K

Fred,

We've kind of grown
apart since the old days
of Jr. High.

I hope you enjoy life from
here on out.

High School's been so much fun
that anything else will be hard
to top it!

Best wishes always.
Who knows, maybe we'll see
each other again in a galaxy
far, far away!

Stay sweet.

Love, Kelly Park

